VOLUME XCVI-FIVE CENTS-SUNDAY TEN CENTS.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1922.

ernors Requests Each Com-

monwealth Provide Stars

for Heroes in Giant Flag

ism. Declares Executive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Erection

ommemorating the American Forces

is endorsed by President Hard-

ng in a letter to all State Governors

nd the commissioners of the District

Columbia, urging official partici-

ate of January 9, President Harding

structure is intended to be a worthy national memorial of the services of

lishment should be provided here.

PURPOSES UNITED

IN FEDERAL PLAN.

"To make this

shrine of national patriotism, repre-

"I have assurance that the city of

endorsement indicated by some offi-

appealed strongly to me and I know

to patriotic men and women all over

the land as one of such inspiring na-

ture as to deserve generous encour-

ing when he drove his motorcycle

passed over his body.

According to C. W. Keil, a flag-

unable to stop in time. Keil esti-mated Kelly's motorcycle was travel-

survived by a widowed mother.

Two Die, Many Hurt

Motorcyclist Killed

BERKELEY. Jan.

ion in the States in the project.

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George Pratt, in Charge of the Fresne Office, Is Arrested With Nine Others When Autos and Liquor Seized

Capture Follows Chase All Way From San Francisco: Mitchell Expects to Jail Others Declared Implicated

### BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 14.—Frank Stephenich, owner of the Golden State Winery, a government bounded warehouse, was arrested here late this morning by State and local pro-hibition enforcement agents. on charges of violating the national prohibition law by the sale and posses-sion of intexteating liquor, for the maintenance of a nuisance and for falsification of government records, secording to T. J. Nicely, local dry officer. Fifteen thousand gallons of wine stored in the warehouse were taken into possession by the prohibi-

FRESNO, Jan. 14. - Two charges Spratt, deputy internal revenue collector here, following his arrest last E. Forrest Mitchell, state pro- of 950 Steiner street to take his own by offer with the group of moving and also to represent a compliance hibition director, ten assistants and the local authorities.

with aiding hibition laws and with conducting a Dublic nuisance

He was arrested in one of nine places raided by the prohibition flying squadron, which had trailed three automobiles alleged to have been loaded with liquor, here from

### 531 Francisco. OTHER ARRESTS

Other arrests were

liquor laws, serving liquor and being had been infatuated with her for five suming; of course, that a satisfactory in possession of liquor, were placed

### vestigators here. TAD PLEAD GUILTY AND ARE FINED \$300, .

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14.-George Wilcoxson and Walter Pechart, arrested at Oceanside recently by Charles L. Cass, prohibition offi-cer, when thirty-five gallons of whisky were said to be in concealed tanks in their auto, pleaded guilty to charges of transportation and possession in the federal court Los Angeles and were fined \$300

### SIXTY KILLED BY ALCOHOLISM DURING YEAR

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—Sixty persons died in California during the year of 1921 from alcoholism. according to figures compiled here today by L. E. Ross, statistician of the state board of health. During the year of 1920 the total number of deaths was 35, according to Ross' figures.

The seat number of deaths is due to he sale of illicit liquor, Ross flares show, Jackass brandy and bookeg whisky are blamed for the alcoholism deaths.

The greatest number of deaths from alcoholism in 1921 took place In September, when twelve succumbed. January, showed a large number of deaths from this cause. These were due to New Year's celebrations, Ross be-

### Ambassador Geddes To Ouit, London Hears

# Marines Nab Sleep Walker As P. O. Suspect

OS ANGELES, Jan. 14, -Marines stationed at the postoffice turned out today to frustrate a suspected robbery attempt when mysterious poundings at windows in the interior of the federal building aroused and led them to the main corridor of the structure. They took in charge a man giving his name as John Smith, who was clad in his nightclothes, and, it was said, had walked in his sleep from his hotel to the postoffice.

That the man escaped death in his stroll was considered remarkable by police. It was also said that Smith had climbed down the fire escape of the hotel from his room on the sec-

Realty Operator Invades the Home of Matron to Commit Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. - Mad with jealousy, his nerves unstrung by reason of longs continued brooding ducers and were placed today against George over the refusal of the woman of his tributors. choice to accept his attentions, led pight in prohibition raids conducted Walter E. Gorbam, realty operator \$150,000 annual-

of 950 Steiner street to take his own picture interests.

The President personally gave out ton, that a great educational establishment which he Placed at the treatment which he the following statement: and abetting violation of the pro- fancied he was receiving at the hands of Mrs. Anna J. Doyle, with have been discussing at considerable whom he was infatuated. Gorham length the proposal which has been declined her invitation to dinner and an automobile ride. During her abture producers and distributors. If building in whose erection it is aimserve with the supper party he is bethe arrangement proves to be, when ed to have all the States participate, the details are worked out, what it is "The great auditorium, designed the details are worked out, what it window into her apartment at 901 seems to be, I cannot wen interpose read a meeting place will have its window into her apartment at 901 any objection to Mr. Hays retiring international gatherings, will have its Broderick street. Shortly after midfrom the cabinet to take up a work ceilings studded with gold and blue to investigate.

stars, a blue star for every survivor. If is also said to be wanted in predicted, night when Mrs. Doyle returned so important." Other arrests were predicted, with her guests he was lying on her a helpful public service for him to each who gave his life in the service. I shall be more than sorry with the initials of every man mark
The government bed with two of her photographs berefuse. I shall be more than sorry with the initials of every man marksent of the Swiss consulate.

against the nine others arrested.

The raids vere a climax of six were present in the Doyle apartment out of the high purposes contembers of investigation by local and as members of the party. Mrs. plated by this great industry.

San Francisco prohibition officers, Doyle's daughter, Anna Marie Doyle, The postmaster-general in discussiment and the Pantheon and the International Contembers of the party of the postmaster-general in discussiment and the Pantheon and the International Contembers of the party of the postmaster-general in discussiment and the Pantheon and the International Contembers of the party of the postmaster-general in discussions. Doyle's daughter. Anna Marie Doyle. The postmaster-general in discussions of the Pantheon and the In-Miss Jackie Woolrich of 1914 Golden ing the matter informally said no called to Frenchmen—this is the Gate avenue, a friend of the latter; date for his retirement had been demolition of the earnest men and Frank, Fallon Jr., of 3369 Washing; cided on, that matter being left open women who are carrying forward the total street, and John C. Byrne of awaiting his negotiations with the work of the George Washington Memorial Association.

"The association is incorporated by the total the Congress: the national graph."

# Eleven Jurors in Box

the box but with a prospect that the committee. welfth might be obtained early

To his customary admonition to Swedish Employers the prospective jurors not to discuss the case with anyone, Judge Harold Louderback added that if anyone approached them from either side to plain his statement further.

The prosecution has used two of notified interest was shown by the public in today's proceedings and many seats n the courtroom were unoccupied.

### Debt Funding Bill Will Be Reported it impossible for the products abroad. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — The

Senate finance committee today Democrat Angered agreed to report to the Senate on Monday the administration bill to provide means for funding the \$11,-000.000.000 indebtedness of foreign governments to the United States.

# Surrender of German

War Criminals Asked PARIS, Jan. 14. (By the Associated Press). — Surrender of the Germans charged with offenses in stood in well-informed circles that connection with the war to the allies Sir Auckland Geddes is about to re- for trial is recommended in two resotire as British ambassador to the lutions adopted by the Inter-Allied United States, the Daily Express Commission on War Crimes made

# Scenario-Stories Written By Californians Will Win Tribune's \$5,000 in Cash

The TRIBUNE is offering California school and college students and adults out of school \$5000 for the best Scenario-Stories submitted by the last day of February.

See Page 22 of This Issue of the v Oakland Tribune

# (By International News Service)

President Harding Announces President in Letter to Gov-Postmaster-General Has Decided to Accept Position As Head of Movie Industry

Statements Issued by Harding Propose to Make It a Naand Adviser Tell of Latter's Determination to Leave the Government Post At Once

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .-- The announcement that Postmaster-General Hays will shortly retire from the

louse today. After a 40-minute conference with, the post-President Hard ing said he could not well interpose any objection to Hay's retirement to become head sociation of motion picture pro-Hays will

sign to accept a

"The Postmaster-General made to him to become the head of

contract

The postmaster-general in discuss- men and the Pantheon and the In-

fur a; could be learned has no rela- House that the question of a succes- laws of Congress; the national govsor to Hays had not been considered grament provided the site for the by the President, and would not be structure, and recently its corner-juntil he had definitely made his desistance was laid. In Trial of Arbuckle
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—When court adjourned at moon in the trial Kansas City manufacturer, and Rep- of the States would see fit to give the of Roscoe ("Patty") Arbuckle, there resentative Steenerson of Minnesota. were still eleven temporary jurors in chairman of the House Postoffice cial participation. The project

# Would Cut Wages

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14 -- Efforts by employers in various trades to agree notify him at once. He did not ex- with their employees on a reduction of wages have failed. The employers trade unions comprising is peremptory challenges and has about 350,000 men that the collective three left, while the defense has agreement now in force would be street, was killed instantly this mornexercised four and still holds six, No abrogated in the building, engineering, wood, iron and textile trades. New collective agreements on the basis of reduced wages were offered. but the unions declined a collective agreement. Manufacturers contend hat present wages in Sweden make t impossible for them to sell Swedish

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUYE. OMAHA. Jan. 14.—Senators op-posed to seating Senator Newherry were bought off by powerful in brother, James, and a sister, Incz. terests, Senator Pat Harrison, Missis. ippi, Democratic whip, declared

here today. Harrison declared he was per Forty Rooming House tain money was used in the Senate fight as well as in the Michigan

fight as well as in the Michigan elections.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Two LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

"The 'whitewash' of Newberry in score guests in the rooming house the Senate was a bigger disgrace conducted by Mrs. M. Minkus at \$61. ments were made today by Mrs. than the Michigan elections." said McAllister street field to the street Haroid McCormick, divorced wife

### Extortion Charge Dismissed in Court is owned by Mrs. Anna Smith.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- The case of Geze Howarth, a mechanic at the Union Iron Works, arrested fol-lowing the sending of an alleged extortion letter to J. J. Tynan, president of the local branch of the Bethlchem Steel Corporation, was dis-missed today by Police Judge Lazarus. Tynan declined to prosecute... Howarth promised that he would not repeat the offense, and at Tynan's Island, Delray, today, according to a the divorce, and

## Youth Leaps to His Death From Bridge

An unidentified young man teaped by INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE into the bay from the Weinter LEASED WINE TO TRIBUNE, ettest bridge this afternoon and way KANEAV CITY Mon. 2 n. 1 dress tridge this afternoon call was MANNAY CITY Mo. 2 h. 14.—drowned before rescuers could trach; Two handles held up the box office dim.

According to witnesses, the young selved a bag containing \$2200 and

man floated out with the tide for escaped. A bag containing \$500 in some time before he went down. silver burst open, the silver fell to Efforts to reach him in a launch the floor and the robbers made no lattempt to recover any of it.

# Armenians Ask Aid for Flight To Escape Turks (By Associated Press) GENEVA, Jan. 14.—Paul Hymans,

president of the council of the League of Nations, presented to the council this morning a telegram which Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, had received from the Protest, it community and the Armenian Catholic Patriarchate of Constantinople, stating the entire Armenian population had decided to evacuate the country. The telegram urgently appealed for vessels to transport 120,000 persons.

# tional Shrine of Patriot-Plea: Details of Structure

Man Claiming to Be German in the World War and complying with the wish of George Washington for a great educational institution Ex-Colonel Wanted in S. F., Arrested in Seattle.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SEATTLE, Jan. 14. - Hans Eck n his letter to the Covernors, under hardt, alias Gustav Severin, 42. nurse, was arrested here today on a telegraphic warrantf rom Chief of I am writing you to enlist your Police D. J. O'Brien of San Fran-

Merest with mine, in the Washing-cisco, on and Victory Memorial building. Ecl Eckhardt was very intimate with which is in course of erection in Dr. C. A. Peter, prominent surgeon Washington. citizen. Eckhardt told him he hati come from Germany because of op- purposes and intents finished. pressive conditions, arriving in Philadelphia in November and coming here December 23

"There two purposes have been day, is wanted in San Francisco to by the five powers, united in the plans for the memorial answer a complaint sworn to by Arthur J. Balfor answer a complaint sworn to by Arthur J. Balfour, prominent in fruit taarket, the lodger who found Hans von Sydow, who invested \$600 forming the League of Nations, is Mrs. Platt's body, told the police that

were involved

Officers here believed the raid

Nould go far towards breaking up an organized ring alleged to have been graphying the Son Joaquin lief of the many some of the supplying the Son Joaquin lief of the solution from San Francisco.

The raiding squad arrived after dark and visited a total of nine corrections. He was bending over to have him retire from the cabinet, his head bowed low and his where he has already made so fine a party spoke to him.

The raiding squad arrived after dark and visited a total of nine Cornam went into save been a record, but we have agreed to look upon the situation from the broadest lions of stars, and that it may be said. "You know Mrs. Doyle doesn't care for you that way." Jumping up, dark and visited a total of nine Cornam went into save been a record, but we have agreed to look upon the situation from the broadest lions of stars, and that it may be said. "You know Mrs. Doyle doesn't care for you that way." Jumping up, dark and visited a total of nine Cornam went into some of the mitials of every man mark with the initials of every man mark in the service with the service ing his own star.

Thus will be produced a true service of the nation, with its milicum from the broadest lions of stars, and that it may be said. "You know Mrs. Doyle doesn't care for you that way." Jumping up, dark and visited a total of nine Cornam went into gave mentions. Some of the party spoke to him.

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Hays made this statement: cach State should provide for the here of the party spoke to have great to look upon the situation of the broadest lions of stars, and that it may be said. "You know Mrs. Doyle doesn't lions of stars, and that it may be said. "You know Mrs. Doyle doesn't lions of stars, and that it may be said to have served on both the eastern and where the head star is the initials of every man mark.

Thus will be produced a true serve. Severin claimed to have served on both the served on both the

came here May 20 and was employed structure a true for a time at newspaper work.

Lawver Who Represented the Reds Flogged, Deported by · Louisiana Mob.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Jan. 14.or two alleged I. W. W., convicted at Shreveport of vagrancy charges, arrived at Greenville today on a passenger train, upon which he was placed last night by a band of men who had severely flogged bim, after kidnaping him from his hotel at

In Crash With Train 17.--George Kelly, 17, residing at 2042 Emerson showed marks of the flogging.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 14,-Harold Mulks, said to be an attorney headlong into a Southern Facific electric train at Ashby avenue and of the American Civil Libertles Ellsworth street. He was thrown League of New York, was taken from Ellsworth street. He was thrown; under the train and two coaches, a local hotel lobby last night by two unmasked men, placed in an automobile and carried out of town in a

westerly direction. man, he flagged Kelly with a danger He was here in connection with signal when the youth was a block distant, but the boy was traveling at the case of three men recently ar- Howat Loses Fight such a terrific rate of speed he was rested and sentenced to the parish form for vagrancy following their ar-By Newberry Vote mated Kelly's motorcycle was traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour, said to be I. W. W. members, and He was on his way to his place of Claude Irwin, one of the three in rest by local police. All three were employment at the Bushness machine whose case Mulks was directly interested, was said to be an organizer for the L. W. W. Nothing has been shop, 2926 Telegraph avenue. He is heard or seen of Mulks since.

### Mrs. Edith McCormick restrained from expelling Howat and his followers in the Hansas dis-Guests Flee Fire

14.—Arrange- Lewis. of the president of the Interna-

early today when smoke filled the upper halls as the result of a rubbish fire in the basement. The origin of the blaze is unknown, but the flames tional Harvester Company, to start school of synthetic psychology famous McCormick tate in Lake Forest. Mrs. McCor-In Factory Explosion

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE mick, a daughter of John D. Rock-DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 14.—Two efelier. obtained men were killed and a number in- the estate in the jured in an explosion in the plant of property settle-the Hanna Furnace company. Zug ment following took possession of Bandits Seek Payroll;

She studled Mrs. McCermick. synthetic psychology at the famous Dellars Lef Lie Jung school in Switzerland for eight

> Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found or !

Unconditional Return of Kiao Chow Offered As Nations Reach An Agreement On Other Issues Now Pending

Surrender of All Documents Pertaining to District Are Included in Proffer: Settlement Near on R. R. Dispute

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-- (By Associated Press) .--- Japan, through her armaments conference delega-tion, agreed today to transfer to China the administration of the leased territory of Kalochow in Shantung Province.

The agreement becomes effective when a complete settlement is reached on the entire Shantung concomplete troversy now before the Chinese and Japanese delegates. nese also agreed today to hand over to the Chinese government all docu-ments necessary for the administra-tion of the leasehold when the Having Next Room to Mur-transfer is offected.

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. The naval disarmament treaty is to all

only a little burnishing and disposi- | tor tion of the Pacific fortification limi- | O Farrell He represented himself as a Ger- tation clause and a pair of minor Mrs. Platt's body in He represented himself as a Ger- tation clause and a pair of minor, Mrs. Platt's body in Ler bedroom man army officer in the world war, week to the full discrimanion compagned and strangled. The saven mittee for its approval and thence rooms in the house had been rantay Severin, arrested in Scattle to- to a plenary session for an open O. K. sacked thoroughly.

seems to be, I cannot well interpose as a meeting place for national and leges was a fake. Others made simi- established. He believes that it is peace" to lay down rules, to establish machinery for settling disputes apartment occupied by and otherwise to prepare against war. SHANTUNG NEXT ORDER OF BUSINESS

Conclusion of this work leaves the path open to Far Eastern topics. Shantung was the order of business in the afternoon until midnig with liquor from San Francisco.

The ratifing squad arrived after dark and visited a total of nine places, in four of which they made arrests.

In addition to Spratt, various of strongs o the conference supports this stand,

> As to Siberia, a topic still on the If really never has been raised. posal thereon has yet been made by

the Americans."

The British, however, are more hopeful as to Shanting, sharing in that respect the optimism of the

# Burch Jury Out All Night; Verdict Lacking

day remained undetermined whether that Choia had been arrested three or not to place responsibility for the years ago for threatening Mrs. famous "midnight murder" of John Platt's life with a butcher knife. She VIVIANI Belton Kennedy upon the slight, rounded shoulders of Arthur Burch, son of an Ilinois minister, for conviction and two for acquittal against him, at the time it was locked in for the, Mrs. Plati

conductor not to let him off the train at 9 o'clock this morning. They this side of Dallas." He plainly spent the night locked in rooms of the floreing

Superior Judge Sidney N. Reeve intended to call the jury to the box at II a. m., if a decision had not been reached by that hour, and as a Mrs. Neille D. Graham, forewoman, to indicate to him how many jurous to indicate to him how many jurors to urgen, telephone messages from were alligned on each side, without Buckingham palace, the Indian often no many provides the ladian often no many provides the ladian of the la telling which group stood for acquittal and which for conviction.

# Against Mine Union BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jav. 14.— Judge Samuel L. Dow in the circuit

junction sought by Alexander Howat against John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers' organization. Howat had asked that Lewis be Will Open School trict from the international union and at the same time enjoin Kansas mine operators from dealing with officials sent into the district by

> posing Howat and his "rebels" and in suspending them from the international organization for violation of their contracts.

# Three Yet Entombed: BY PRITTO PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SCHANTON, Pa., Jon. 14.-Three of guerrilla warfare, men still entombed, either dead or Before adjournment fured, were the casualties in yester- cial health commission to day's mine cave-in in the Devil's Eye- which declares that while there is brow of the Dunmore No. 2 vein of not a single case of plague in Eurothe National mine of the Gien Aiden pean Russia there have been more Marriage of Bernard

### Mustapha Kemal Is Reported Murdered LONDON, Jan. 14 .- (6) Assucr-

been murdered, says an Exchange and of the first automatic screw ma. October 23, 1920, was granted i. Telegraph Agency despatch from chine, one of the best known Ameri-Superior court yesterday. Major de Constantinople today, quoting a recan inventors, died at the home of Lange testified her husband had anport from Angora, the Turkish Nahis son, Roger M. Spencer, here to other wife at the time of the certificalist capital.

## Japan to Make Up Loss by Navy Cut In Big Air Fleet TOKYO. Dec. 22.- Correspond

ence of the Associated Press). -Heads of the Japanese may, faced, by the decision of the arms confer once at Washington to out Japan's haval strength in accordance with the 5-5-3 ratio, plan a great air force of 156 planes, six balloons and four sirships. In the words of Captain K. Takahashi, director of the aerial bureau of the naval office, "Japan will insist on at least the same serial strength as England or Amer-Captain Takahashi said:

"When plans now in hand are completed Japan will occupy fifth place among the powers. However, plans are contemplated for four sirplane carriers. Our geographical position necessitates an increase in our aerial strength, which we will insist on keeping at least equal to that of England or America.

dered Landlady, Claim.

unidentified men are sought today; in connection with the murder of This historic document, awaiting Mrs. Elizabeth L. Platt. 60, Proprielodger found

in a film importation project out-lined by Severin and which he al-of a new world peace era have been from an eastern city, rented a room from Mrs. Platt last established. He believes that the of He said they insisted on being assign-"incumbent on mankind in time of He said they insisted on being assign-peace" to lay down rules, to estab- ed to a front room adjoining the Mrs. Platt. According to Choia the men occupied the room for the first time Thursday night. He said the pair did not disclose where they were employed, but said their hours were "from 4 colock in the affection were "from 4 colock in the affection was said they are the said they are the affection were "from 4 colock in the affection was said they are said they ar in the afternoon until midnight."

mattresses had been removed from morning and an other containers turned upside down and their the British premier and Poincare s contents scattered broudcast. Trinkets the and a small amount of money be. Although Poincage is not yet official According to police officials the crime apparently was committed yesterday morning.

Choia told the police he and Mrs. Platt had breakfasted together yesterday and that he had left the house about 6:30 a.m. It was upon his return last night that he found Mrs. Flatt's body.

DAUGHTER SAYS LODGER WAS IN LOVE WITH VICTIM.

BY DAITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNT.
LOS, ANGELES, Jan. 14.—After Platt and bad kept her in fear for her life several years. She charged. said Choia had been placed on proba- CABINET POST. Choia is being held by the police The Jury was said to stand ten although no charge has been files Mrs. Platt is survived by four daughters, two of whom reside in

## Wales to Continue India Hunt Tour BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Jan. 14,--1a response

fice today reassured Queen Mary that the Prince of Wales was safe and that he had suffered no injury in the riots which greeted his appearance at Madras Friday, When word was received from Madras that rioting had broken out in the Indian city simultaneously with the arrival of the Prince of Wales, the royal family, and especourt today refused to grant the in- waily the queen, became somewhat annious. Special inquiries were made by the

Indian office and it was learned that not only was the prince safe but that it had been decided that, it would not be necessary for him to abandon the remainder of his Indian tour. Madras was much quieter today, the Indian office announced.

### The decision upholds Lewis in de- League to Mediate In Finn-Russ War

GENEVA, Jan. 14 .- (By Associ- Enown, ated Press.)—The Council ated Press.)—The Council of the With regard to required at League of Nations will attempt to writes:
day to settle the controversy be "It is much less important for us freed Finland and Seviet Russic in receive tomorrow two or flored freed Finland and Seviet Russic in receive tomorrow two or flored freed Finland and Seviet Russic in receive tomorrow two or flored freed Finland and Seviet Russic in receive tomorrow two or flored freed One Killed in Mine the course of the argument our people and later maintaining the former to course of the argument our people and later maintaining the former to be been marked by several months the total of our delegand the right Before adjournment, the council; alive, one man killed and three in- will consider the reports of its spe- British pact, but on terms of abse-Russia jure equality.

> than 20,000,000 cases of typhus in the last three years. Christopher Spencer,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE HARTFORD, Conn.,

Former President of France Ready to Notify Millerand and Take Up Government Halted by Fall of Briand

Viviana Refuses the Post As Minister of Justice: Lloyd George in Paris to Discussion Policies With New Premier

PARIS, Jan. 14.—(By the Associated Press).—That France stands alone in her viewpoint and policy towards Germany was reported as the outgoine of the interview this afternoon between Premier Treatment Pressure. Premier Designate Polucare and Prime Minister Lloyd George. Although no official announce-

ment was made it was learned from a member of the Belgian delegation returning from the Caunes conference of the Supreme Control that M. Poincare opposed granting a moratorium to Germany, in favor of which Belzhen Great Britain and Italy are solidly

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14, "Two sociated Press) .- Foreign Minister Jaspar of Belgium amounted timevening a tentative agreement for a British-Belgian pact in which Great Beitain promises her aid to the full against an attack wear Pelgiam or the violation of territory,

# BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNG

PARIS, Jan. 14 .- Raymond Poincare, former president of france has been success. ministers, it was

stated today. expected to mos ly President Mil lerami-inte todas tomorrow of

erview has been a rranged between head of the French government lie desired un tramediate understund ing with Lloyd George concerning decisions taken at the supreme council conference.

The decisions of the suprerge council as to the Genoa conference taken before the downfall of the Briand government following the premier's unexpected and dramatic resignation, will stand, members of Mrs. Sylvester S. Buse, 60 Fair Cannes. This includes the Gonga economic conference. Poincare however, headed a group; which, when it constituted the opobjected to meeting the

# YIYIANI REFUSES

PARIS, Jan. 14 (By the Associated Presst. - M. Poincare, in his task of forming a French cabinet to succeed the Briand ministry, asked former Frender Rene Viviant to accept the post of minister of justice with the vice-presidency of the calinet, but M. Viviant

# Poincare Announces

PARTS, Jun. 14,--(By the Ascisted Press).--Raymond Poincurs, selected by President Millerand to form the new French cabinet, gives his views on the Cannes conference in today's Revue des Deux

While not an absolute opponent commercial negotiations Russia. M. Poincare does not apbreve of giving Russia and Ger many "the solemn consecration of conference to which the chiefs of all Laropean governments are sum

He continued: "Wilson was called or idealist and a dreamer. The covenant of the League of Nations defective, expressed at least some precise ideas, and, mer, despite the regrettable defection of the United States, that institution has not failed to render ference we plunge into the un-

of the! With regard to repaintions to enforce its payment."

M. Poincare favors the Franco-

# Shaw's Niece Annulled BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Noted Inventor, Dies ment of the marriage of Violet of Lange, compulssioned a major of od Press. 1- Mustana Kemal Pasha, Christopher Minor Spencer, 5x, m- Bernard Shaw, to Fred R. Bottthe Turkish Nationalist leader, has ventor of the Spencer repeating rifle whom she married in Claustaff, Ac.

# portfolio, it was officially amounded this afternoon Foreign Policy

# COMMUNISTS OF RIGHT WING STILL -RULE IN RUSSIA

Premier Lenine Makes Shifts in Forming His New Soviet

of his new soviet cabinet, according in preserving her honor. to advices received here from Moscow by the official Rolshevik Rosta News Agency. It contains the same personnel as did Russia's 1921 di-recting body, with the exception of new cabinet members added to the list. Some of the portfolios,

however, have been shifted.
According to officials at Riga, the new council of commissioners of seventeen members, is composed mostly of persons of Russian na-tionality. Minister of War Trotzky and Minister of Labor Schmidt are of Jewish parentage; Minister of the leged actions toward her. Interior Djerjinsky is of Polish na-

President of the council of commissioners. Nikolai Lenine; first cuse continues tomorrow. and peasant inspection, M. Stalen; labor, M. Schmidt; food, M. Brukhanoff; war and navy, Leon Trot-zky; communication and interior, M. Dierjinsky: posts and telegraphs, M. Dovnslevsky; health, Dr. Semashko; foreign affairs, George Chitcharin; justice, M. Kursky; agriculture, M Yakovanko: president of the su-preme economic council, M. Dogda-

All of the members of the cabinet; according to local soviet sources, are of the so-called right wing Communists, following Premier Lenine's

### STANDARD OIL CHEMIST GIVEN BRITISH MEDAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. - The Perkin medal, awarded by the Society of Industrial Chemistry of Great Britain for the greatest contribution to the industry for the year, last night was bestowed upon Dr. William M. Burton of Whiting, Ind., inventor of the "cracking" process which has doubled the yield of gasoline from crude patroleum crude petroleum.

In accepting the medal, presented at a meeting of the Chem-ists club of New York, Dr. Burton, who is connected with the Stan-dard Oil Company of Indiana, declared that now about 2,000,000 gallons of "cracked" gasoline were being produced daily—about one-sixth of the country's total. Dr. Burton admitted that prac-

tical men in the industry at first had declined to help operate a still of 6000 gallons of oil under pressure, flaming all over the surface, because the cracking prorequired a temperature of 370 to 400 degrees centigrade, and the steel walls of the still would melt

at 450. "Despite the narrow margin of safety," said Dr. Burton, "more than 800 such stills were put into operation before we had a single fatal accident."

### Orchards Inspected At Fig Institute

hual California Fig Institute here. manager of the California Fruit Ex-change; F. W. Yocum, Merced; Dr. will make investigations of income of Biverside. C. M. Harring of Riverside, and call cases and each deserving case Senator M. B. Harris of Fresno. will be assigned to one woman, who Merced, it was decided at the girl. meeting yesterday, when prizes wer twarded to growers for best dried ruit exhibits.

Fig orchards will be inspected by the growers today. .

G. O. P. LEADER FUNERAL HELD. ST. PAUL, Jan. 14.—Funeral rites for Charence B. Miller, secretary of Republican national committee and former Minnesota congressman, who died Tuesday, were held at the Mosonic Temple here yesterday, after the body had lain in state in the retunds of the Capitol for two hours. Burial will take place today at Pine Island, Minn.

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# Woman Slayer, Lawyer in Clash Over Insanity Plea

Jesusita D'Agostini and her attorney, Ernest Spagnoli, as to the basis of her defense for the shocting of Arnold Postel last August is said basis of her defense for the shooting of Arnold Postel last August is said to have developed during her trial in the superior court on the charge of the said.

He will attempt to prove by these points of testimony that Mrs. d'Agostini was justified in killing Postel, he said. murder. Spagnoli is making a strong effort to show by means of witnesses case. The other and supplementary

From time to time as witnesses are death in Mexico the day before she testifying that Mrs. D'Agostini shot Postel.

Seemed irrational before the shoot.

Part of the evidence which will be seemed irrational before the shooting occurred, she blurts out, "I introduced by the defense will be wasn't crazy," and expostulates in silken underwear of the defendant, low but excited tones with her attorney.
It is probable that when Mrs.

she was insane at the time of the off and rent them into bits. Accord- tles of the last decade is now in prosshooting, and insist upon resting her ing to the delense, Mrs. d'Agostini pect. Already the fertilizer and

national minorities and labor and Mrs. D'Agostini's insistence that she Peasant inspection, is a Georgian. was not insane is characteristic of The following is the revised list her particular type of insanity. He of the cabinet, as taken from the of- will attempt to prove this by means! ficial newspaper Prayda and the of the four alienists whom he will subpoensed by the defense, accordplace on the stand just before he ing to Atoorney Spagnoli. closes the case for the defense. The

vice-president, H. Rykov; second In his opening statement to the vice-president, M. Tsurupoff (the jury late yesterday Attorney Spag-In his opening statement to the vice-presidents are newly created noti declared he would produce testipositions); commissioner for educa- mony to show that on one occasion tion, M. Lunacharsky; foreign trade, Postel had insisted upon entering Leonid Krassin; finance, M. Kares- Mrs. d'Agostini's house and had then tinsky; national minorities and labor locked all the doors, over her pro-

> He said he would also show by the testimony of Mrs. d'Agostini herself that at the time she shot Postel in the entrance to his residence at 1332 Park avenue, Alameda, he was seiz-

# FILIPINO YOUNG

American Guardian Association, an organization for the protection of American mestiza children (those born of American fathers and Filister) and Filister of the protection of Suffering under a great mental strain. He thought she seemed irrapino mothers), has been incorpotional, he said.
Pedro Sollano, first chancellor of rated. Covernor General Leonard Roman Catholic Arch-Wood, Licutenant Johnston, Roman Catholic Arch-bishop M. J. O'Doherty, Episcopal Bishop G. F. Mosher and Methodist Episcopal Bishop Charles Edward Locke being among the incorpora-

Although the association has been in process of formation only two weeks, it has a charter membership of one hundred and donations ap-proximating \$5000 have been re-

One of the purposes of the association, according to an announcement by Colonel Johnston, treasurer of the association, is to handle, as trust company, money forwarded by American fathers in the United States to their children in the Philippines. Many stories already have reached the association of money sent from the United States to guardians here who are trusted by fathers to give it to their children, but which is so diverted that it never reaches the children. Stories of ill restigation showing that some of the

FRESNO, Jan. 14.—A banquet at Colonel Johnston. "We have had which fig delicacies were served stories of money sent to girls by closed the first day of the sixth an-Colonel Johnston. "We have had fathers in the states, being diverted by the dishonesty of the 'friend trus-Addresses were given by G. Harold ted to give the money to the child."
Powell of Los Angeles, general American women in Manila and The institute for 1923 will be held is expected to be responsible for the

# TO CROSS U. S.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 14 .-- A transcontinental dirigible flight by "mem-bers of the navy personnel," will be made within the next eighteen months, William A. Moffett, chief of he navy air service, announced here

"The trip will mark an epoch in the naval air service." Moffett said. The ZR-I will be used in the flight from New York to San Francisco, Moffett indicated.

### Methodists Plan to Replace Missionaries

findings committee of the Methodist Episcopal convention of the San Francisco area, which closed its three-day convention here yesterday.

Bishop Wright Leonard read the report of the committee. The sugreport of the committee. The sugdistrict superintendents with Bishop Leonard today.

# Burglars Secure

Jewels and Clothing Jewelly and clothing valued at everal hundred dollars were stolen last night from the home of Mrs. C. Kenbrook, \$85 Jean street. The rear door which was unlocked. hey took over forty articles, most of them were wearing apparel.

Mrs. J. Obery of 2627 Valdez reports to the police that burglars entered her home and stole a woman's

A fur cape was stolen from the

home of John Gardinet, 2426 Valdez

Difference of opinion between Mrs. ing her in a brutal manner, and was

This is one angle of the defense's

to Mrs. D'Agostini's actions that she was emotionally insane when she Mrs. d'Agostini was not in her right shot Postel. Mrs. D'Agostini insists mind at the time she fired the shots RIGA, Jan. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Lenine, has wirtually completed the formation of Postel was justified by necessity band, her son and her father. She had received news of her father's

torn into shreds. Through the testi-mony of Mrs. d'Agostini's 16-year-old gress within a short time, it became son, Enrico Jr., Attorney Spagnoli known that Congressional leaders D'Agostini goes on the stand this coming week to testify in her own defense, she will refuse to admit that she was insane at the time of the case upon her account of Postel's al-Senor Luis Rea, in Mexico, congratuof Jewish parentage; Minister of the leget actions toward her.

Senor Lins Rea, in Mexico, congratu-offer have started a campaign Interior Djerjinsky is of Polish nationality and F. Stalen, minister of Spagnoli, however. In his opinion ply she received a telegram inform-clude lending members of the agri-

ing her of his death. BIG WITNESS LIST.

Forty-five witnesses have been

Several witnesses examined during yesterday afternoon's session of the trial testified that on August 30, the day previous to the shooting, and on which the telegram had reached her telling of her father's death. Mrs. d'Agostini had appeared irrational. Mrs. Gertrude Kline of San Franisco and Miss May Horgan of Oakland, employees of O'Connor & Moffatt in San Francisco, said she had appeared excited and irrational while making purchases at their respective counters in the store. They said she this action indicates a recommenda-did not seem to know what she want- tion totally against the offer is comand frequently changed her

The balliff had to rap for order among the spectators when Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren asked the witness, Miss Horgan, if she had not found that most women shoppers did not seem to know what they wanted, and frequently changed their ainds, and Miss Horgan replied yes.

BANKER TESTIFIES. MANILA. P. I., Jan. 14.—The Mrs. d'Agostini had come to his bank

the Mexican consulate in San Fran-cisco, said that Mrs. d'Agostini had acted irrationally when he told her she could not obtain a passport to Mexico by virture of her Mexican birth, as she had lost her citizenship rights by marrying an Italian. Arthur Stevenson of Alameda told of having seen the defendant on

the way to the Alameda morgue the day her son was drowned. He said she was running; that her hair was hanging down, and that she stopped frequently and clung to adjacent fences. This was in April, a few months before the shooting.
William T. Bonney, 2020 Encinal avenue, Alameda, a former neighbor

of the D'Agostini's and a friend, of that Mrs. d'Agostini's emotional na-ture had changed greatly since the drowning of her son last April, and that she had not appeared to him to be full rational after that.

TESTIMONY ATTACKED. Mrs. Jennie Taylor, proprietor of a treatment of these children, especial-ly girls, also have come to the head-quarters of the association, an into refute the testimony of prosecugirls had been sold into slavery. tion witnesses that less than a min-"We are ready to handle these ute elapsed between the time Postel funds and any one in the United and Mrs. d'Agostini met and the tion witnesses that less than a min time the shots were fired. She said States may keep his children sup-plied through the association," said at first that it was five minutes after she heard the two on Postel's stairs before she heard the shots, but adunder cross-examination by mitted Decoto that it might have been less

Mrs. d'Agostini will be one of the principal witnesses in her own de-fense. She will tell of alleged events to which she and Postel, now dead were the only witnesses. These will include the frequent visits of Postel to her residence, and the incidents that took place in the entrance to Postel's place on Park avenue, where the shooting occurred. She will be the last of all the witnesses to be examined, with the exception of the four allenists who are to testify in

ner defense She will be preceded on the stand by her 16-year-old son, Enrico Jr., who will tell of the effect upon his mother of the death of her other son, his younger brother. A number of character witnesses

will be placed on the stand by the defense upon the resumption of the trial Monday. Among these will be Sister Mary Malacchai, a Catholic nun, of St. Mary's hospital, San Francisco. She will testify as to Mrs. d'Agostini's moral character from a knowledge gained while the two worked together as nurses for several years at St. Mary's hospital. Since the death of her husband in 1916 Mrs. d'Agostini has been sup-porting herself largely through

# **BORN**

FRESNO, Jan. 14.—Encouragement of the churches in their devotion to the centenary program, a recanvass for new centenary subscriptions to absorb removals and shrinkage in missionary training in every Sunday school, were some of the suggestions introduced by the findings committee of the Methodist Episcopal convention of the San

## Marriage Licenses

John A. Craig. 40, Richmond, and Delia. Walsh, 33, Oakland.
George B. Butier, 21, San Pablo, and Pearl A. Pynchon, 18, Richmond.
Anton P. Kowalski, 33, and Anna M. Neshut, 40, both of Oakland.
Commodore Apichino, 25, and Myrtle J. Ardry, 20, both of Sacramento. mento.
Andrew Welker, 50, Ukiah, and Rose Greenwald, 26, Willits.

# Divorces, Suits Filed

Laura E. vs. Frank E. Grabe cruelty Anna vs. William Cashion, deser tion.
Maurine vs. Lee Belmont, cruelty.
Madeline ve. Noah Harding, deser-

# FORD'S OFFER FOR MUSCLE SHOALS TO BE OPPOSED

Fertilizer Interests Are Said to Have Begun Campaign Against Project.

By HERBERT W. WALKER. United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Henry Ford's offer for the great Muscle Shoals nitrate project today was in the realm of politics. Upon the heels of Secretary

War Weeks' announcement that he would send the Ford bid to Con-gress within a short time, it became other interests hostile to the Ford have started a campaign cultural bloc, already have mapped out plans to counteract the opposi-tion and they claim to be backed by a rapidly growing sentiment from the agricultural sections for the prompt acceptance of the Ford offer, believing it will provide cheaper

fertilizer. These assocalted with Ford in the long negotiations with Weeks over the offer assert that the secretary's action in sending it to Congress is a virtual acceptance of the bid, alit his whole-hearted endorsement in the "comments" he will make. They point to the fact that the War Department now is putting the offer in the form of a contract, and that pletely out of Weeks' mind

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.-Tom Moskowitz, 11 years old, 2900 Grove street, was treated at Temple hos-pital yesterday for a fractured left army suffered when he fell from the rings in the gymnasium of the Edison school.

BOY BREAKS ARM.

from which the division was first

# Room for Baby Carriage Urged For Sidewalks

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.-Baby carriages are more necessary to residents of North Berkeley than artiste front yards, so a delegation of women at yesterday's council meeting decided.

Headed by Miss E. L. Hogue, Mrs. M. B. Conner and Mrs. C. F.

Mrs. M. R. Cooper and Mrs. C. E. Horton, a delegation of women appeared to ask that sidewalks proposed for High Court be placed directly adjacent to the curb line instead of the two feet from the instead of the two feet from the street as had been planned. They declared that the two-foot distance from the curb line would place sidewalks directly under the front windows of a number of houses and would cut off artistic front yards.
Owing to the fact that a two-foot

width is needed at the curb for the installation of fire hydrants or tele-phone poles. City Engineer C. L. Huggins protested the request. A four-foot sidewalk placed directly adjacent to the curb wouldn't leave room for an ordinary baby carriage after hydrants and poles are in," declared Hug-

Huggins' argument won. The women declared that they were ready to conform to the city ordinance and have the sidewalks two feet from the curb, despite harm which might be done to artistic

### TUB AND BASIN PLUGS UTTERLY **GONE IN RUSSIA**

MOSCOW, Jan. 14.-The enterprising merchant who provides a supply of bath tub and wash basin stoppers for Russia will be hailed enthusiastically by foreigners and natives alike as these necessary articles have utterly disappeared The inhabitants are using corks and wooden plugs wrapped with cloth.

The most popular member of the American colony now in Moscow is a young woman who thoughtfully brought a supply of rubber stoppers from New York and distributed them among her friends as Christmas presents.

TRIAL ON OLD CHARGE SET. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.—Trial of William Kerfoot, charged with the theft of registered mail ten years ago and recently apprehended at Sacra-mento, Cal., was set yesterday, by Arnold Giamboni, assistant cash- The shoulder patch of the 91st mento. Cal., was set yesterday, by ier of the Bank of Italy in San Fran- Division, U. S. A., was a fir tree, Federal Judge John C. Pollock for cisco, said on the witness stand that emblematic of the Pacific Coast, the next term of the federal court in Topeka. Kerfoot's bond, set at \$5000, was not furnished.

# Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

### DIED

BIRCH—In this city, Jan 12, 1922, Emil C. Birch, dearly beloved husband of Marie Birch, father of Christian, Emilie and Anna Birch and Mrs. W. B. Williams, a native of Denmark, aged 61 years, 11 months, 28 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan, 16, at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Edward E. Niehaus Co., 2434 Telegraph ave., at Dwight way, Berkeley. Intrement, Mt. View cemetery.

cemetery CONCANNON-In Livermore, Jan. 13, CONCANNON—In Livermore, Jan. 13, 1932, Ellen Mary Concannon, beloved mother of Mary Concannon, Mrs. T. J. Noon, Ella Concannon, Sudie Concanno, Mrs. Paul E. Dolan, James, John, Joseph, Robert and Thos Concannon, a native of Castle Comer. Ireland.

Funeral will take place Monday, January 16, from the residence, thence to St. Michael's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, at 10 a. m. Boston papers her soul, at 10 a. m. Boston papers please copy. CUNNINGHAM—In this city, Jan. 13,

CUNNINGHAM—In this city, Jan. 13, 1922, Louisa J., wife of the late James P. Cunningham and loving mother of Lee Cunningham of Uklah, Mrs. E. E. Westergrees of Oakland, and Wat W. Cunningham of Mono Lake, Cal., a native of California, aged 69 years, 7 months, 12 days. 12 days.
Funoral services, Monday, Jan. 16

Funeral services, Monday, Jan. 16, at 2 o'clock p. m.. at Clark, Booth and Yardley's. 917 H street, Sacramento. Remains at the parlors of Hill & Howell, successors to E. James Finney, 734 25th st., near San Pablo ave., until Sunday morning. GULBRANDSEN-In Oakland, Janu-

GULBRANDSEN—In Oakland, Janu-uary 12, 1922, Olaf Gulbrandsen, husband of Aagot Gulbrandsen and father of Ruth Gulbrandsen, a native of Norway, aged 28 years. Funeral services, Monday, Janu-ary 16, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372; East Fourteenth street, Oakland, Cal. Interment in Oakland Crema-tory.

tory.
MILLER—In Oakland, Jan. 13, 1922,
James Henry Miller, loving father
of Mrs. H. D. Bunker of Oakland
and William H. Miller of Tacoma,
Wash.; a native of Ohio, aged 78 Mr. Miller is at the Funeral Home

Mr. Miller is at the Funeral Home of the Tefft Undertaking Co., cor. Grove and Russell sts., Berkeley. Interment Tacoma, Wash.

JACKSON—In Alameda. January 14.
1922. Nellie Delana Jackson, beloved wife of Clarence E. Jackson, mother of Mrs. Rena Clair Boone. Mrs. Florence Edna Clark and Winthrop S. Jackson, a native of Vermont, aged 54 years. Glendale, California, papers please copy.

S. Jackson, a native of Vermont, aged 54 years. Glendale, California, papers please copy.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 16, 1922, at 1:30 p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtleth street.

KRANTZ—In this city, January 13, 1922 Joseph Krantz, dearly beloved husband of Mary Krantz, loving father of George C. Krantz, a native of Austria, aged 56 years.

Pricends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. January 16, at 10:30 a. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East 14th street. Incineration, Oakland crematory.

MORAGA—In Berkeley, January 13, 1922. Gabriel Ygnaclo, dearly beloved husband of Elia F. Moraga: loving father of Olive, Rose, Anita, Eugene Winslow and Antoinette Moraga. Mrs. M. P. Kemerer, and the late Sophie Fox, brother of Mrs. Thomas Pacheco and Mrs. Dolores Briones; a native of Moraga Valley. Contra Costa County, Calif.; aged 73 years 5 months 14 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 15, 1922. (at 4 oclogic pp. m., at the chapel of the Oakland Crem-

to attend the funeral Monday, January 16, 1922, at 4 oclogic np. m., at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory. Howe and Matter streets. Remains at the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kennedy Company, 2030 Telegraph ave., Oakland, until Monday noon.

SNEDHOAR — In this city, Jan. 14, 1922, Eather Snedigar, heloved wife of Olie F. Snedigar, mother of John Ward Snedigar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bernstein and sister of Dr. A. E. and O. L. Bernstein, a native C. Los Angeles.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, Jan. 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Masonic at 2 o'clock p. m., from Masonic; Temple, Berkeley, under the aus-

Dices of Berkeley Chapter No. 178, O. E. S. For further information call Berk 1037.

graph ave. at 20th st. Interment Mt. View cometery. MI. View cemetery.

VERMILYA—In this city Jan. 13.

1922. Abram John Vermilya Jr., beloved husband of Sarah Caroline

Vermilya; a member of Tehama

Lodge No. 3, F. and A. M., of Sacramento, Cal., and Oakland Camp, No.

94, W. O. W., and it ve of New York, aged 50 years, 10 months, 15 days.

Friends and acoustinances are reaged 50 years, 10 months, 15 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan 16, 1932, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., corner of 24th avo. Services under the auspices c Bay View Lodge No. 40t. F. and A. M.

401, F. and A. M.
WILLIAMS—In this city, January 13,
1922, Hugh F. Williams, loving husband of Mrs. Frances Williams and devoted father of Kannard Williams, brother of Wade, Thomas, Robert, Lucy and Nannie Williams of Chicago: member of Adonis Lodge No. 25, F. & A. M.; Marechal Niel Lodge No. 4, K. of P. Oakland, a native of Missispini and A. native of Mississippi, aged 47

years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 16, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Hud-son & Butler 953 Eighth street.

at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Hudson & Butler 953. Eighth street. Ail lodge members are requested to be present Sunday, 2 p.m. at the parlors of Hudson & Butler, for their service.

WARNESS—In this city, January 12, 1922. Anna E. Warness, dearly beloved wife of Arcl C. Warness, loving mother of Frederick Warness, loving mother of Peter Rasmussen and sister of Mrs. J. Rogie, Mrs. Charles Rodden, Miss. Mario Rasmussen and George P. Rasmussen of Los Gatos a native of California, aged 50 years 2 months and 10 days. Los Gatos and San Jose papers please copy. Friends—and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, January 16, 1522, at 10 o'clock a.m., from her late residence, 2100 Thirty-eighth avenue. Oakland. Interment, Los Gatos, California.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the loving service rendered us and for the beautiful floral pieces and the kindness us for my loving wife, Josie Falr, also the boys at Station B. WILLIAM C. FAIR

AND FAMILY.

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# ERIN PEACE PACT AGAIN RATIFIED; VALERA ABSENT

South Ireland Parliament Approves Provisions for Free State.

DUBLIN, Jan. 14 .- (By the Associated Press).—The Anglo-Trish treaty creating the Irish Free State unanimously ratified by the South Ireland Parliament. Eamonn de Valera and his supporters, who opposed the treaty in the Circann, were absent.

A provisional government constituted, comprising Mi Collins, William Cosgrave, Lamon J. Dugan, P. J. Hogan, Finlan ybch. Joseph McGrath. Prof. John facNeill and Kevin O'Higgins. The parliament met under clause

7 and 18 of the Anglo-Irlsh treaty which made the members of the Southern Irish Parliament under the government of act of 1920, the body which should ratify the treaty and take measures for constituting a provisional gov-

The meeting was held in the oak room of the Mansion House. The entire list of 128 members, including he four Unionists elected for Trinity College, had been summened, but only those who favored the treaty ttended.

The agenda contained a resolution calling for ratification of the treaty and eight ministers to emprise the provisional governing body. The list, which was duly ratified by the meeting, is identical with the list of the ministers of the Dail Eireann with the addition of Professor John Mac-Neill, speaker of the Dail, and Finian Lian, who was one of the ecretaries of the London delegation.

BELFAST, Jan. 14 .- (By the Associated Press).-Ninety-six Sinn Fein prisoners were released today. The streets surrounding the prison were strongly guarded by soldiers and police, but there was no public

CHAPLAIN IS LIBERATED. LONDON, Jan. 14.—Thirty Sinn Peiners, including the Rev. Father Dominic, Roman Catholic chaplain to the late Terence MacSwiney. 'lord mayor of Cork, were liberated from an English prison on the Isle of Wight today and will return to Ireand at once. They were freed under

sociated Press).—The strike on the Irish rallroads, which had been called to take effect at midnight tonight, was postponed one month as tween representatives of the work-

labatement estimates.

adoption of smokeless methods of that they have been fully restored of every section of the United States heating. heating.

TWO DIE IN SUICIDE PACT. LYNBROOK, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The well, yet who suffered with indiges the demand for this remarkable bedy of an aged woman with a sand-tion, headaches, shortness of medicine has grown to such proportions around her neck was found in breath, dizzy spells, sour gassy tions that it is almost impossible to the East Rockaway canal near the stomach, coated tongue, foulness of keep dealers supplied, spot where an old man's body, also breath, constipation, bad complex. Tanlac is sold in O with a sandbag around the neck, was ion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness at Owl Drug Company and leading found December 12. Police believed night and terribly dejected, dedruggists the unidentified couple had carried pressed feelings, state that they have went.

### UNION JACK AND COAT OF ARMS MAY BE CHANGED

LONDON, Jan. 14.-The question has been raised whether the designs of the Union Jack and Royal Coat of Arms of Great Britain will have to be altered when Ireland becomes a free state within the empire.

The Union Jack has the cross of St. Patrick superimposed upon the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. The Royal Coat of Arms has the Irish harp in one of its

corners.
At the College of Arms in London it was stated that certain mod-ifications were under consideration and that if any action were taken it would be done by the King in Council. No parliamentary action will be necessary.
A Heraldry experts say that altera-

tions in arms are very expensive. Some years ago there was a demand from Irish quarters that the blue ground of the golden harp on the royal standard should be changed to green. It was then estimated that the alteration would cost at least £2,000,000. To remove all reference to Ireland from the present Union Jack and Royal arms would be far more expensive.

IRRIGATION DIRECTOR CHOSEN. WILLOWS, Cal., Jan. 14.—S. C. Davis was appointed by the board of supervisors to succeed H. V. Bibs, re-Colusa irrigation district. Davis was the choice of persons signing a petition of recall against Bis, circulated of 163 feet from east to west and recently. Davis is an advocate of the 154 feet from north to south. zoning system for this district to area shadowed by its wide spread-facilitate rice growing. ing branches was 4200 square feet.

# OLD AGE KILLS FAMOUS TREE

TOKYO, Jan. 14 .- The famous old pine tree of Karasaki, on the shore of Lake Biwa, famous in song and legend and visited by thousands of pilgrims each year as one of the eight beautiful scenes of Lake Biwa, is dead, says the Japan Advertiser. This ancient pine was said to be 1250 years old, having lived gram the time of the Nara epoch. Lyuring the last year it has withered and died.

Recently there was held on the shores of Lake Biwa a ceremony "to transfer the spirit" of the ancient tree into a younger tree that will succeed to the honor and near-worship which has been bestowed on the "Karasake no matsu." The youthful successor of the veteran which has passed is only 850 years old and is claimed to have sprung from seed cast by the old tree. The solemn ceremony was held under the direction of Kasai, priest of the Hiyoshi Shrine, in the presence of more than 100 of the highest dig-

nitaries of Shiga prefecture.

The ancient pine was of that low spreading variety often seen in this country. Although) only 30 feet in height, its branches covered a span

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mittee on smoke and noxious vapors kidney disorders, some of them of your fellowman and want to help abatement estimates. The report of the committee rep- of weak, thin, nervous men and resents the end of an inquiry begun women apparently on the verge of human nature, early in 1914. It recommended the collapse have testified publicity. That is the r

Success of This Preparation as a cure-all or that it would perform unheard-of wonders. The advertistion That 'Makes It the and conservative. Actual facts and and conservative. Actual facts and stated World's Greatest Tonic. figures have been stated and stated in a true, business-like way that has commanded the confidence of all in Day after day the question is being the conservative claims set forth.

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# SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

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	88	1000
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Mrs. Louis Bartlett, Mrs. Ralph
Merritt, Mrs. Sellm E. Woodworth,
Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Benjamin de Wheeler, Mrs. William Olney and Mrs. Warren Perry.

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The first discrete for Mrs. Alph
Mrs. Louis Bartlett, following a
matinee at a local playhouse. Mrs.
Aber entertained at the Hotel
Athens, and places were set for
Mesdames Groves, O'Neil, Aber, Miss
Dorothy Groves and Miss O'Neil.

The first dinner dance of the New Mrs. A. W. Dingwell and her Year is to be held at the Claremont of her mother, Mrs. Geo ge Hamiluary 21. Many tables have been re- ton Parks, in Claremont, Sunday, served, for dinner, preceding the They will be guests for a fortnight

**♦ 10. 10** Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Hall sailed JACKSON-PLATT today for their home in the Philip- WEDDING IN FEBRUARY, pines. They have been the guests of the Thomas Crellins for several Thayer Platture to be married Janweeks, the young matron being en- uary 12 at the home of the bride's tertained by many former Eastbay mother, Mrs. Harry A. Jackson, on friends. A number of intimate College avenue. Only relatives and friends bade them bon voyage. Miss a few close friends have been bid-

MISS FILER RETURNS Miss Lawton Filer of Burlingame.

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in the college district again. Mrs. Louis Aber . was he dess at

in the bay region.

Ann Hall, their daughter, was ended to the corenopy, which will be rolled at Miss Ransom's this read by Rev. H. A. S. 75 of St. semester.

Augustine's church, Berkeley Miss Margaret Jackson is to be ber Margaret Jackson is t be ber sister's only attendant, and Kenneth

Plat, will be best man. Eventually Platt and his bride will make their home in Fresno, but directly following their honeymoon ill go to Lindsay for a short time. Miss Jackson is a member of the C. graduating class of 21, and a mber of the Delta Delta Delta

HOSTESS AT GRADUATION DANCE.

Miss Dorothy G. Jones was hostess at a graduation dance given in honor of her classmates at the Lakeview school on Wellington avenue last night. Fifty of the school set enjoyed the evening. Miss Jones is the daughter of Thomas W. Jones, president of the Glenview Improvement club.

In compliment to Mrs. George Haun of Chicago, Mrs. Arthur Valen-tine Sherry entertained at a beautifully appointed bridge tea this afternoon at her new home in Eucalyptus road, Claremont park. Mrs. Haun will leave soon for her home in the east after a three months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon L. Phillips of Benvenue avenue, Oak-

0 0 0 Among those who left on the 6 o'clock train last evening for the Yosemite valley to enjoy the winter ports were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Naismith, Miss Aima Naismith and Miss Blanche Bonham, who are registered at the Sentinel hotel during their so-journ in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter Berkeley have been visiting Del Monte, and spent much of their time with Mr. and Mrs. H. Spens-Black and Miss Spens-Black of England.

Commander and Mrs. C. J. Lang have returned to Claremont after a sojourn at the seashore.

# Free Lectures in Oakland by F. L. RAWSON

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Mr. Rawson, author of over 20 widely-read books, will lecture on topics of vital importance to your happiness, health, and success.

Sunday, Jan. 15, Two free lectures at Ebell Club Auditorium 1440 HARRISON STREET

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Other free lectures, at 12 o'clock noon, at Wigwam Hail, in Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson Sts. Dates: Jandary 18, 17 and 18, One dollar admission lectures, at which audible treatments will be given, will be held at noon on January 19 and 20. Classes of instruction will also be held. For information as to classes, appointments, consultation, or treatment by Mr. Rawson, Theory 465. Pacific Building, or telephone Cockland, 7045. write Room 405, Pacific Building, or telephone Oakland 7045.

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Attend our Used Car Sale. Prices were never as low as they are at this moment. It is a certainty that prices will never be as low again. Prices from \$50.00 up.

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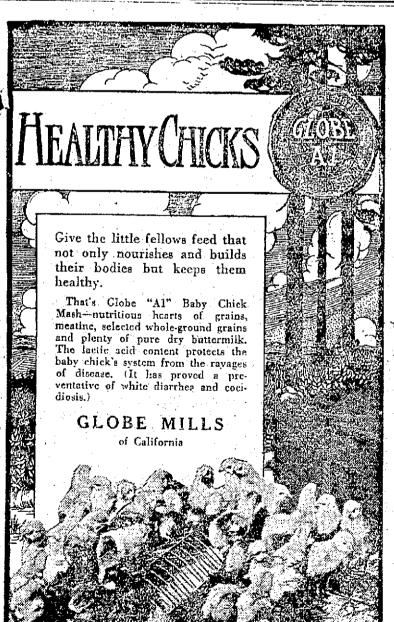
regular services Sunday.

SATURDAY EVENING

Manufacturers Will Hear J. N. Gillett enilsting public support for the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .-- An- passage of the Fordney tariff bill nouncement was made today by by the Senate finance committee,

Clarence M. Oddle, western reprewith the American valuation clause
tion Association, that former Govtion Association, that former Govtion Association and Manufacturers' Association Association and Manufacturers' Associaernor James N. Cillett would be the tion, and F. D. Parsons, general suprincipal speaker at the meeting of perintendent of the Judson Manufac-manufacturers at the Palace Hotel turing Company at Emergyille.

jat 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning to devise ways and means of



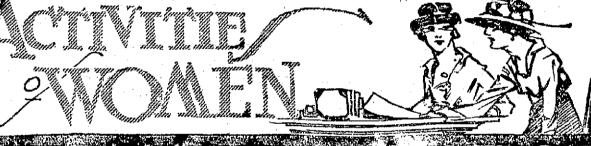
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erty. By auto, drive to corner of Fruitvale Avenue

# Writers' Club Holds Film Contest

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Some fortunate person in the California Writers' Club will witness the child of her-or his-brain on the silver screen on Saturday, January 28. Club scenarists are busy with plots and counterplots, competing for the compliment which the Stewart Studios, the first mov-ing picture company to establish iquarters in Cakland, has offered local writers. The impromptu contest among those who have been giving particular attention to the slent drama closes tomrrow. script chosen will go immediately to the Stewart studios to be filmed as part of the program which will entertain the members and their guests on the last Saturday of January, in the quarters of the new industry in East Oakland. The successful scenario has been limited to a producing time of twenty min-Charles Stewart will be host on the occasion when the writers and their friends will visit the studios.

**\*** \* \* Modern composers are lending inspiration to the Monday musicale which the Rock Ridge Club music section has announced. Mrs. L. H. Dyke will open her home on Harwood avenue for the program, which will be contributed by the gifted women who make up the group. Sketches of the composers will be followed with illustrations. and instrumental, from the writings which have made them famous. Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu is curator.

Installation, of the new board of directors of Oakland War Mothers wil Itake place on Thursday, Janthe personnel of the second board were elected this week as follows: President, Mrs. C. D. Haines: vicepresidents, Mrs. George E. Samuels, Mrs. Isabel Kelley; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Phillips; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. S. Hough; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Магу Vixon; auditors, Mrs. E. H. Neilson, Mrs. Anna Lathrop, Mrs. J. Beng-ton; parliamentarith, Mrs. E. Usa-

he charter president of the club, completing a successful year with an enrollment of 93 members. sis, the War Mothers appropriated \$50 this week for the Municipal Woodyard. The hospital relief fund will be benefited from a dance which is scheduled for Friday, February

Thrift Week, which will be cele- pire's total copulation.

MRS. HERBERT C. JOHANN-SEN, young mutron, who has entertained this winter. Mrs. Johannsen is a sister of Miss Elma Ferguson, bride-elect, who was the motif this afternoon for a tea at which Miss Jane Frederick entertained. -Blake Studio Photo.



the Soroptimist Club meets luncheon at Hotel "Clothes, Their Line and household economics in the Oak- merce. land school department, will be the

is the subject which has been an-

The \$3 cities of Japan contain more than 18 per cent of the em-

# Betrothal Is Announced In Portland

Dakland Cribune

From Portland, Ore., came the Miss Maude Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland of that city, and Selim Woodworth, son of Mrs. Selim Woodworth, and a brother of Captain Wethered Woodworth, U. S. M. C., and Miss Dorothy Woodworth of this city.

Miss Cleveland was a former University of California girl and while overseas was awarded a distinguished service medal. The announcement was made earlier in the week in the northern city. The bride-elect is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was graduated with honors from the state university. In 1917 she went overseas Last month she returned from Belgium, having served four assigned to explore the unknown years overseas in war service work. wastes of Beaufort sea. Woodsworth is a nephew of Mrs.

degrees from the University of Cali- paper rights of both parties." fornia and the Columbia mining school. He is a Beta Theta Pi fraternity man.

Cleveland home in the north. Only the men that a supposedly scienthe members of the two families will tific expedition was really a newsbe present.

MISS OLIVE MILLS ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL. The annual banquet of the Gamma Phi Betas at Berkeley Inn last even-

ing was the medium for the announcement of the betrothals several or the sorority members. surprise to more than a hundred assembled was the engagement of Miss Olive Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. uary 26. The officers who make up brated nationally beginning on the Albert Uel Mills of Bay street. Alaanniversary of Benjamin Franklin's medu, and Roy Edwin Chutfield, birthday, next Tuesday, finds a scion of a prominent Sacramento forerunner in two programs which family. Miss Mills is one of the at-are announced for Monday. When tractive younger girls of the Eastbay set and was graduated from the Oakland, University of California with the Color," class of 1919. Her fiancee received particularly as they relate to the his degree with the class of '14, Uniparticularly as they relate to the his degree with the class of 12, onf-business and professional woman versity of California, and is a mem-and to thrift, will be considered, ber of the Beta, Gamma Sigma Miss Florence LeGanke, director of honor society of the College of Com-

> Mr. Chatfield is a son of Mr. and principal speaker. Mrs. C. E. Chatfield of Sacramento
> Max Thelen will speak before the and a brother of Miss Ruth Chatfield
> National League for Women's Servand Mrs. Carleton Gross Wells (Vera tee on Monday night at their head- Generald), whose marriage at the huarters, 333 Kearney street, San Alpha Chi Omega sorority house Francisco. "The Budget System" January 3 was a social event. Miss Mills has set the date for her nuptials for Tuesday evening, Febru-ery 21, Christ Episcopal church in Alameda to be the setting for the wedding, Rev. Henry H. Shires, rec-

elect following their wedding next

Foremost on the social calendar in ley Assembly, for about this gathering is centered the social life of be given Friday evoning, January 20, with the Twentieth Century Club, as precede the dance, and no-host par-ties will be arranged at the hotels TO CLAREMONT.

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cial Probe of Loss of Karluk and 11 Men.

sociated Press.)—Demands for a cuse for not turning on the water. thorough governmental inquiry into Vilhjalmur Stefansson's official exnedition to the Arctic and the tragic ounced by members of the ex- said. lorer's party.

Publication of "The Friendly Arctic" by Stefansson leader of the expedition which was financed by the Dominion government, has brought to a head friction which apparently existed among members of the

party from the outset. Dr. R. M. Anderson, geologist, now acting chief of the biological division, department of mines, was in charge of the southern party which was engaged in scientific work in the extreme northern land as a volunteer worker in a French of Canada while Stefansson himself led the northern party, which was

Dr. Anderson declared that fric-Henry Martinez and Mrs. Emil Kruse tion started at the time Stefansson of Berkeley and a cousin of Miss informed members of the expedition Elizabeth Kruse. He received his that he had "sold out the news informed members of the expedition

"The men were not allowed to write home except through Ottawa," Dr. Anderson said, The marriage of the couple will allowed to send telegrams to their take place next Wednesday at the relatives. The feeling spread among paper and magazine exploiting en-

terprise.' Dr. Anderson also charged Stefansson with endeavoring to change the whole conduct of the expedition as outlined in orders from the government and with pursuing a policy of wild extravagance. The expedition, Dr. Anderson asserted. supposed to cost \$75,000, but actually cost more than \$500,000.

### SAN RAFEL MARRIAGES. SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 14 .- The fot-

lowing marriage licenses were issued at San Rafael yesterday:
Andrew R. Butcher, 21, and Adrienne G. Greene, 18, both of San James S. Pollett, 48, and Frances Anderson, 39, both of San Francisco

who has been touring the East, returned vesterday. She is one of the younger debutantes of San Franyounger to get cisco society. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Hugh

Goodfellow will be hostess at bridge at her home for a coterie of the younger married set.

nuptials for Tuesday evening, February 21. Christ Episcopal church in Alameda to be the setting for the wedding, Rev. Henry H. Shires, rector, to officiate.

Vancouver, B. C., is to be the home of Mr. Chatfield and his bride-elect following their wedding next and assembled worse.

Paker entertained in her honor, and assembled worse. and assembled were a group of girlhood friends, among whom were Mrs. Henry Breck, Lrs. Robert Eastbay circles is always the Berke-Mrs. Alfred Rich, Mrs. Arthur Gibson, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Mrs. Donald the city. The next big affair is to Pearl Cawston Filmore and Miss Elva Chirardelli,

Fountains to Spray At Thousand Oaks Throng Prince's Bier BERKELEY, Jan. 14. - Whether

the country is "wet or dry," residents. Throngs of children representing a of the Thousand Oaks district and score of races crowded the Kawalavisitors to that community must had church where the body of Jonah K. Kalanianaolo lies in state. Flowers have something to drink.

At least so decreed Councilman were placed upon the casket and old George Schmidt at yesterday's meet-! Hawaiian songs chanted in honor of

Schmidt complained that Park services were held in the schools. Superintendent Carl Bledenba: was Dr. Anderson Demands Offi- leath to provide water for drinking Hawaiian funeral services will be fountains at the Monterey and Ala- held in the Kawaiahao church tomeda and at Marin and Los Angeles wight from 10 o'clock until midnight. avenues. He charged the park after which the body will be superintendent with using the ex-OTTAWA, Jan, 24.—(By the As- pense charge as an unnecessary ex-

"These functions are in a section of the city to which thousands of perior Judge Samuel Pattee denied to the Arctic and the tragic cost of the Carluk with eleven of visitors are attracted and it's a distance in petition of David M. Sutherland the crew have been made it is an grace they way they are." Schmidt of Los Angeles, to set aside the will her crew have been made, it is an- grace they way they are," Schmidt

BEQUEST UNBROKEN. NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 14.-Suof his late brother, James A. Suth-erland. The latter bequeathed his



"That Thyme whose pungent breath doth serve allke the clever cook or cunning leach."

THE old-fashioned herb garden was not complete without its bed of Thyme. The best medicinal thyme, used in Vicks VapoRub, is grown in sunny Southern France. Its active principle, thymol, is an antiseptic ten times more powerful than carbolic acid.

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croup, and children's colds, Vicks is now the standby in millions of homes, North and South, from coast to coast. For All Cold Troubles



two groups, but said this could be evercame by education.

Delegate Backus of San Francisco, representing the commercial group, said there would be two or hice wage workers to one farmer Me, with several others, advocated cutting down the number required from each group to 25,000. They finally prevailed, and though only informal action was taken it was shown by a display of hands that this was the prevailing sentiment.

### San Leandro C. of C. Gets New Members

day evening, says Secretary Farley Granger. A greater part of the meeting was taken up with the completion of routine business, appoint-It was decided to hold an informal dinner in conjunction with the February meeting of the chamber, to be held February 9. A comcompany relative to the closing of the chamber during February. coming season was read. The cominittee on membership will begin inities on membership will begin and will begin his fourth year in active canvass of San Leandro and will begin his fourth year in an active canvass of San Leandro and will begin his fourth year in a further the coming week says San that capacity. W. W. Haley was during the coming week, says Secretary Granger.

### Fight On Eelworm On in Contra Costa

law requires that horticultural comCommerce before the Hayward Word of the election came as a dismissioners or inspectors be notified Board of Trustees was also created tinct surprise to county officials toments of seed potatoes and arrivals committee. of seed potatoes be reported to his office at Concord.

FORGER IS SENTENCED.

WILLOWS, Cal., Jan. 14.—Sentence of from one to fourteen years was imposed upon Howard Ferguson, confessed forger, when he entered a plea of guilty in superior court here, chairmanship of the general wel- anticipated today paving of the He was arrested for passing worth- fare committee. Routine business stretch will be considered at an early

EASTERN STAR RECEIVES. With Worthy Matron Marietta W

Duncan and the Worthy Patron Dr.

A. Burton Hinkley as guests of honor the Acantha Chapter, Order of the Fastern Star, gave a reception last night in Masonic hall.

Past matrons of Acantha chapter Costa and Northern Costa and Northern Costa and Northern Costa and Fast Threats of violence and fook honor threats threats of violence and fook honor threats threats of violence and fook honor threats th H. A. Stiver acted as worthy mather than the state and so represent the points of revolvers as worthy patron.

Entertainment numbers of the Railroad Commission. These rate compelled at the points of revolvers as worthy patron.

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# **Hayward Progress Outline** Fixed at C. of C. Meeting

a coming year of increased activity i meeting. and service to the community were This recommendation will

J. D. Armstrong was unanimously appointed secretary of the chamber tendered the office of Several new committees were ap-

the social service field in the in-terests of the junior boys' organiza-MARTINEZ, Jan. 14.—Warning that unless the spread of the nemation of Hayward. Jacob Harder, that unless the spread of the nemation of the december of the growing of many important crops will steadily increase, V. G. Stevens, county horticultural commissioner, today displayed to the fact that the law requires that horticultural commerce before the Hayward. Jacob Harder, includes the one-quarter mile of unpayed road adjoining the western payed road adjoining the western limits of the Franklin Canyon highway. Report was circulated several months ago that an election to vote out this territory was contemplated tous which will function as the law requires that horticultural com-

upon the arrival at destination of a last night. J. L. Wilbur was named day.
shipment of plants or products to chairman. James Hargreaves was From the office of the Hercules be held for inspection. In pursuing appointed chairman of the commita war in Contra Costa on the eel- tee on publicity and advertising. W. appointed chairman of the commitworm Stevens directs that all ship- T. Knightly heads the industries A committee on transportation

was formed and M. J. Madison made third of Hercules. its executive head. Madison is the president of the incorporated Eden Township Farm Products Show and secretary of the Prune and Apricot Growers' Association f California. occupied the attention of the direc- date by the supervisors.

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Chamber of Commerce at the regular laid before the directors of the to be carried on by the Hayward San Francisco. hald before the directors of the to be carried on by the Hayward News despatches from the bay Hayward Chamber of Commerce Chamber of Commerce during 1922 city quoted Miss Huckshorne as here last evening. Appointments of gives: To increase membership, stating that she left Whitney because committees and executive officers of inaugurate and sustain more active! the chamber were made and an cut-line of the program of 1922 was Park, organize and "put over" the Park, organize and "put over" submitted. At the outset it was Eden Township Farm Products decided by the directors to recom- Show, establish an automobile camp, mend an increase in the membership in Hayward and secure better dues, placing the entrance fee at transportation.

# Town Boundaries

Hercules citizens of that community voted out of the incorporated limits During the coming year the of the town territory three miles in Chamber of Commerce will enter length and three quarters of a mile, of the town territory three miles in wide, it was disclosed today, The section voted from the

> Powder Company this afternoon it was stated that a unanimous vote in favor of voting out the territory district had constituted about one-

be paved is up to the supervisors. Cost of the road, if constructed, will P. W. Moody was appointed to the now be borne by the county. It was

Chapelle, inner guard; William Hall, Set forth in the complaint as Richard Roe, John Doe and others.

Past matrons of Acantha chapter Costa and Northern California threats of violence, and took her filled the chairs and put on the points according to a recent de away in an automobile ritualistic work for the evening Mrs. cision handed down by the State Miss Huckshorne alleges she was H. A. Stiver acted as worthy mat. Rallroad Commission. These ra- compelled at the points of revolvers

PRISONER IN HOTEL She was first taken to Lajolla, she alleges, and there was forced

he declined to marry her. She de clared Whitney became maddened when he found she was in love with Jean Crean, a Los Angeles linen salesman, and used "cavo man tactics" in an effort to win her back Miss Huckshorne was rescued from a San Francisco hotel by police officers and her friends. Whitney was subsequently arrested.

## Cut At Election Martinez Legion Is Host to Auxiliary

MARTINEZ. Jan. 14.—Members Cooper, secretary, and Raymond of Henry A. McNamara Post, Ameri-Burr, treasurer. The next meeting can Legion, were hosts at a theater of the organization will be held at party at the Novelty theater-last the parish hall on the evening of night at which the honored guests January 20. The Fellowship looks ments at legion headquarters, where an informal dancing party was held. The affair was arranged as an expression of appreciation of the legion post of aid extended by the courthouse girls and the auxillary.

### HOSPITAL RECOMMENDED.

whether the quarter mile strip is to Dr. J. S. Young and R. L. Acker, the first week in office.

Loundro will attend the meeting at the city hall Monday evening

### Hayward Judge Sits In Oakland Court

HAYWARD, Jan. 14. — Justice Jacob Harder, Jr., of Hayward made his debut in Oakland yesterday "batting" for Police Judge Pulci(er "Nothing to it," announced Harder on his return to Hayward yesterday ing the Hayward beuch for less than two weeks and is already beginning to deal harshly with the gavel and

HAYWARD, Jan. 14.—Plans for tors for the remainder of the degainst her will, from city to city, be hard for him to see the "other coming year of increased activity meeting.

in one of which she tried to escape, fellows" side of it. Just what effect the community were A rough outline of the projects but was recaptured, and thence to feet this will have on his sentences

### Officers Elected By Church Society

of the Young People's Fellowship of Trinity Episcopal church here this week, according to Rev. W. A. MacClean, rector of Trinity and ex-officio member of the executive committee of the new association. Clarence Burr, son of the treasurer of Trinity church, was chosen president of the Fellowship; Millard Williams, vice-president; Jack

### Tax Collector Makes New Hayward Record

HAYWARD, Jan. 14.—Marshal the va Fred Schilling is a tax collector par excellence, according to City Clerk
M. B. Templeton. Schilling has completed his collections with less Haskell Is Wanted OAKDALE, Jan. 14 .-- A 20-bed than \$200 delinquent, a record for hospital to cost \$20,000 is recom- Hayward, says Templeton. This is was returned. The disincorporated mended for this city by the state or- the first year of Schilling's incumganization for the conservation of hency as marshal of this municipublic health, after investigating the pality. He has already established

te Gelde are to be married here to. Mise Rite Kelly of the city thouse corrow afternoon at 1 s'olock at the the black veil of the Sisters of Presbyterian church. Iver Lundberg Mercy at Fruitvale today. A numand Miss Mary Corcoran will be the ber of Vallejo relatives were on hand

# Home Town Friends Plan to Welcome Big Game Hunter

Snow, explorer and big game organizations of Newark a program numier, who reurned to Oakland yes-erday after two years in Africa, will has been arranged to be given in the She was first taken to alleges, and there was forced to remain all night at a hotel puring the night, she alleges, and one of the defendants, known only to her as "oPte," tried to caress her.

The complaint recites further that Miss Huckshorne was taken, against her will, from city to city, against her will, from city to city, against her will, from city to city, and one of which she tried to escape, but was recaptured, and thence to San Francisco.

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a day with his old friends. Under the leadership of a com- Oakland.

town by the bay and when word was hood, will deliver the address of welreceived last month that Snow and
come while Father Casey of St. Edhis party had embarked for home ward's church will have a promithere and died during the bitter cold plans were made for a public re- nent place on the program, ception at Newark.

Miss Nadine Snow and Homer

ception at Newark.

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Today the plans are completed and Snow, of Nowark, went to Watson-HAYWARD. Jan. 14.—Officers were elected and social activities the reception only waits until the big vile early yesterday morning to outlined at the organization meeting game hunter can find time to spend meet the train on which their parents and brother were coming to

# Norris Heads Rodeo Board; Concannon in as Director

LIVERMORE, Jan. 14.—Tom. G.: Concannon has been one of the Norris, banker and protentate of big figures in the Rodeo organization. Anhmes Temple, Order of the Mys-since its earliest days. With his

Koting of the district from the needs and size of the town. This is a record as chief of police by captown now leaves the question of the announcement brought back by turing a daylight burglar during his Jose for burglary, is wanted here moud. The police here say they Dr. J. S. Young and R. L. Acker, the first week in office. Schilling has on suspicion that he was one of the latter secretary of the chamber of been a factor here in the rounding men who robbed the G. E. Davison some time in connection with the accompaniments. Over 200 Knights commerce, who went to San Fran
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robbed local merchants for some October 28, last, according to the and ciothing valued at \$122,50 were L. Smith, Robert Miranda, R. C.

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November 2 last for the Richmond of Outober 28.

and director. His election was by the was slated for director of the sell and Margaret Jensen. The jury accalemation, as was that of Joseph Rodeo organization at the last electures was completed from a special venire Concannon to the directorate to fill tion, but at the time was so busy of twenty-five summened on the ex-Concannon to the directorate to fill tion, but at the time was so busy of twenty-five summoned on the extension to the directorate to fill tion, but at the time was so busy of twenty-five summoned on the extension to the directorate to fill tion, but at the time was so busy of twenty-five summoned on the extension that the could haustion Thursday of the original

jail at Martinez awaiting trial. He By Richmond Police is said to have confessed to partici-RICHMOND. Jan. 14. - Rex pating in the burglary. Skinner is Hascall, former Baptist minister of reported from San Jose to have con-

# NILES, Jan. 14.—A victim tragedy of the life of a "hobo" lies today in a local undertaking

parior, unidentified.
The body of an aged man, huddled behind the pitiful shelter of an overturned picnic table in Fernwood park, where in summer thousands are accustomed to frolic on holi-days, was found yesterday by ranch hands. Death had been caused by pneumonia, the aged man lighting his last struggle alone and unattended, yet within sight of two ranch

spell of last week.

### Six Men, Six Women On Jury for Pappas

and six women are to judge the guilt or innocence of Jack Pappas, Bay Point pool hall proprietor, charged with having murdered John Selection of the jury was com-pleted unexpectedly yesterday at noon adjournment and Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie ordered a postponement until Tuesday at 10 o'clock, when introduction of testimony will be started. night at which the honored guests January 20. The Fellowship looks Anhmes Temple. Order of the Myswere the courthouse girls and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the
legion. More than 200 persons of the parish, says Rev. MacClean.
were present. Following the show
the legion members served refreshments at legion headquarters where

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Livermore Rodeo
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> PYTHIANS CELEBRATE. MERCED, Jan. 14. - Yosemite lodge No. 30, Knights of Pythias celebrated its forty-seventh anniversary Thursday night with a blg initiation and banquet. D. K. Stoddard gave an interesting resume of the lodge's history. Following the business session an old-fashioned

### SATURDAY EVENING.

# NON-PARTISAN STATE LEAGUE

Convention Reaches Compromise on Minimum for Each of Its Units.

farmers could be brought into the Non-Partisan League caused the convention in session here to make a it became evident that the two groups are jealous of each other. Mills presented a program declaring lies as members, and that of these 40,000 should be farmers and 40,000

league was forced to wait for 40.000 farmers it might be unnecessarily delayed. Farmers protested that they should have equal strength with the wage earners. Finally a compromise of 25,000 for each was agreed upon as a minimum. This would allow the wage earners to get far in excess of that number, but would hold them from definite action until the farmers had obtained 25,000 PROGRAM IS OUTLINED.

Class room 11 at the high school was comfortably filled at the first meeting held by the league last night. Probably 125 persons were in the room, although up to 6 o'clock only thirty-seven delegates had registered at the Tynan hotel headquarters. A large proportion of those at the meeting were observers. The biggest delegation there were oil workers from the various oil fields. The farmer delegations, seated farthest to the left, occupied only two rows of seats. After a brief preliminary speech by Walter Thomas Mills, outlining the purpose of the meeting, it took up the suggested form of "organization." which Mills had pre-pared and which consisted of 14 clauses, including a "fighting program." These were passed out to

The first one read: "The name of this organization shall be the Non-Partisan League of California." It was adopted. The second, "This is a non-partisan political organization. It will not attempt to engage in any of the activities of the trades unions, the activities of the trades unions, the co-operative societies, or the farmers' economic associations. Its work shall be entirely in the field of politics." This was adopted after some discussion today. This clause stated that it was the purpose to organize the "useful people" of various groups into a body strong enough State government of California," in order to use "its public powers and trade union activities, publicly owned enterprises and co-operative under-The fourth clause, which stated

that peaceful, educational methods would be used, was adopted. 100,000 FAMILIES SOUGHT. The fifth clause was held over. It

fficers.

apecified that the league will not endorse any candidates or make nominations until 100,000 families

Dakland Tribune

# ARMY REPORTED

Many Troops Are Declared to Best Tractor Company Clears Have Been Sent Under Seal

By MILDRED MORRIS, International News Service Staff Correspondent,

of Ireland is in existence and has been for more than two years, it was learned today by the International

ularly in cities throughout the United States under orders of the chief of the Irish Republican army and have een prepared for call to Ireland and take up arms without any inkling of these activities leaking out until now. Members of the "invisible army" in this country number between 25,000 and 30,000, according to conservative estimates from authoritative sources.

How they got across, no one with the information will disclose.

"They went in the same-mysterious A number of them, it was learned, were members of the 69th regiment of New York, which distinguished itself in the world war. Many were Americans without Irish blood, it is

TAKE SECRECY OATH. The utmost secrecy has guarded every movement of the invisible It is understood that the members who call themselves "Irish volunteers" take an oath of secrecy and swear to support the Irish re-

They cannot disband their companies until they receive orders from Ireland, it is said, and have continued to drill in their secret assembly places since the treaty with England was ratified. It is not believed they will be ordered to disband, but will be kept in training as long as the chiefs of the "invisible army" in Ireland think it necessary.

The largest companies of the

### Auto Parking Law SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 14.-There tion.

are indications here that the board meeting of the San Leandro trustees next Monday evening will be be placed out of commission. cisco by the man she really loved.

This is the sensational story contained in a \$75,000 damage action that machines may be parked in the station today.

The U.S. S. Nitro, now at New cli has been organized as follows:

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Yark, is to mond Lodge No. 12, Knights of filed in superior court here today business district to thirty minutes, Pythias, last night in Pythian Castle, by Monte Huckshorne against Philip will be introduced, according to The officers were installed by F. Whitney, wealthy Kansas City will be introduced, according to business district to thirty minutes. Judge Daniel Deasy of San Fran-will be introduced, according to cisco, who holds the office of Great

# SNOW PLOW BUILT IN OAKLAND PUT

Donner Lake Highway to Demonstrate Work.

C. L. Best, of the Best Tractor company, Oakland, yesterday an-nounced the successful introduction of a combination tractor snow plow at Truckee, and the satisfactory per formance of its work in clearing the highway between Truckee and Don-ner Lake of about, seven feet of snow,

work next season, clearing snow from the highways over the Sierras, particularly the Pioneer Trail via Placerville and Carson City, the Lincoln highway, and the unit between Truckee and Auburn, while the Truckee and Auburn, while the Senator Charles Mortimer Beishaw, sole heir of Belshaw's \$500,000 estate, is to be taken to the Supreme Court on appeal, according to notice given by Attorneys Gerald C. Halsey and Nelson H. Tunnicliff and on file Truckee and Auburn, while the

the enjoyment of winter sports.

Officials of Siskiyou county in
Oakland yesterday were arranging

# Columbus Native Of Portugal, Says Savant of Lisbon

LISEON, Jan. 14 .- (Ey Assolumbus, discoverer of America, was born in Portugal, the Portuguese Academy of Science was told yesterday by Patrocinio Ribeiro, a

It has been an historically accepted fact that Columbus was born at Genoa, Italy. The state-ment of Senhor Ribeiro comes on the heels of an announcement by the Right Rev. Monsignor Rev Soto upon his arrival in New York recently that Columbus was a Jew. The prelate said that this was proved by documents discovered at the home of ancestors of Columbus in Spain. He said Columbus hid the fact that he was a Jew because of the deporation of people of that race from Spain by Ferdinand and

### Belshaw Estate Award Is to Be Carried Up

of news weekly film operators.

Following the experimental trip, the tractor was returned to Oakland and will serve as a model from which many more will be built to enter the Senator Charles Mortimer Bolshaw. Truckee and Auburn, while the in Superior Court today. The two frencedence for reason of extensive persons who claimed to be heirs of the estate, in opposition to Mrs. Purpleter months. chase, as first and second cousins

### Shasta Trees Are to Be Planted on Streets

MARTINEZ, Jan. 14.-With time

can penetrate the most severe snow able trees. The committee is combanks along any otherwise open posed of Norton Morgan, Mrs. W. S. highway.

playgrounds every Saturday after-

parents and five brothers and

Mare Island last month amounted to \$588,449.62, according to the official announcement made by the sta-

Ramey, supervisors.

# FALSE TESTIM

JANUARY 14, 1922. 🥁

Witnesses for Applicant Alter Their Statements; Inquiry

The breaking down of two of his witnesses under cross-examination may lead to a federal investigation into alleged falsification of naturalization papers by Alfredo Solani, 323 Haight avenue, Alameda. The two witnesses who are involved with Solant are A. Mandael, 486 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland, and L. Arma-

Solani and his two witnesses made affidavits that he had lived in Callfornia since July, 1929, in order to meet the legal requirement for nat-uralization of at least a year's residence in the state. But under cross-examination by F. N. Littleton. United States Commissioner of Nat-uralization, in Superior Judge L. S. Church's court today, Mandani and Armanino reversed their previously sworn statements, and admitted that Solani had not come to California intil July, 1921.

tion for citizenship rights, to turn the entire matter over to United

The two witnesses will be answer-able for their false affidavits, if the untruth of these is established, in spite of their later retractions on the vitness stand. Judge Church said. Two petitioners for citizenship who followed Solani were denied naturalization on the ground that they had used their alien citizenship to evade military service. They were Richard J. Klein, 3132 Peralta avenue, and John Krome, 988 Fifty-sixth street.

### *'SPOONING PARTY'* DISTURBED BY KINDLY AUTOIST

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 14 Kindly impulses, transformed into attempts to do kindly deeds, are not always rewarded in the sarry spirit. George Stoneroud, ranched living between Centerville and Newark, found out night before

highway, apparently broken down.

It was then that the kindly impulse came to Stoneroad, despite the fact that the night was bittercold and he was unusually late in returning to his home. returning to his home Stoneroad neared the automo-

bile and stopped.
Going to the side of the car he asked the driver, who he could see through the side curtains, if he could assist him.

Stoneroad backed off, took a peek at the other occupant of the car and found he had disturbed a "spooning party," The unkind response continue

pant's tongue, hurried to his its car and drove on home, destarmined never to let kindly limpulses to give aid to stranded mo-torists at night stir in his heart.

# CHANGES PLANS

MODESTO. Jan. 14.—The fear that only a small proportion of

fundamental change in the plans presented by Walter Thomas Mills. While the change was being made that the league should not nominate candidates or endorse them until after it had obtained 100,000 fam-

Wage workers.

Delegates protested that there are three times as many laborers as farmers in the state, and that if the

resources to protect and promote

have become members.
The eixth clause brought out the

Richmond Legion Post Installs 1922 Officers

Post and the auxiliary to the legion, John U. Calkins of the Berkeley Post of the legion installed the legion officers and Mrg. Grade Browning, first vice-president of the tide suxillary, installed the auxillary Those of the legion -who were installed are: Commander, T. M. Carlson; first vice, Joseph S. Howen;

PYTHIANS INSTALL. second vice, George Relischneider; chaplain, Rev. Paul Little; adjutant, Ward McRacken; treasurer, Tony Ceremonial hefitting the occasion marked the installation of the Rich-

RICHMOND, Jan. 14.—At a joint evening included a number of solos installation which was held at Bank rendered by Miss Jessie Lambrecht hall last night the officers for 1922 and a recitation by Pryce Roberts. Were installed for the Richmond During the evening a handsome During the evening a handsome hand-painted plate was presented to Mrs. Duncan and a beautiful picture to Dr. Hinkley.
Following the entertainment of the evening a delicious banquet was naped by her common-law hus-served and the evening was con-band, forced to ride from city to

Fajadakis; sergeant at arms. Wil-bur Oakley; color hearor, Harvey Miller; historian, R. S. Crose, and executive committee, T. N. Calfee, Parker.

# 'LOVE PRISONER' SUES BROKER FOR \$75,000 DAMAGES Merchant Protests LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14,--Kidnaped by her common-law hus-

cluded with dancing to music fur-city under guard of four armed men, alshed by Denny Shaw's orchestra. then finally recoved in San Fran-The sixth clause prought on the fact that considerable jeniousy exfact that considerable jeniousy exising between the labor group and the
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# URGANIZED IN U. S.

of Secrecy.

(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.) NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—An Amer-ican division of the "invisible army"

News Service. Companies have been drilling reg-

GO BY UNKNOWN ROUTE. The most amazing fact disclosed is hat detachments sailed to Ireland from time to time without the knowledge either of the British or the American authorities. It is known that four companies from Philadelphia got away and it is esti-mated that altogether between 2000 and 3000 members of the "invisible army" on this side landed in Ireland and fought for the Irish republic.

Queries to persons in a position to now bring the answer: yay as de Valera came and went."

American are said to be in New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

as well as clearing the main business street of Truckee. The trial of the new idea plow was witnessed by hundreds of interested highway enthusiasts from Placer and El Dorado county, lumber men and mine eperators, as well as a battery

winter months.

The highways over the Sierras are closed seven months of the year.
With this means of keeping them open it is stated that thousands of Shasta motorists will avail themselves of the journey to Truckee and vicinity for

Oakland yesterday were arranging for tree planting approaching, a for one of the plows to open twelve committee of the Chamber of Commiles of the main highway unit entering California from Portland calling for planting of shades along This is the only open transconti-streets in the residence district not nental highway available should the bordered by trees. A uniform sysstreets in the residence district not twelve miles of snow-covered road- tem of planting is planned and the way be cleared. The Best Tractor committee is now making investiga-snow plow is of sixty horsepower and tions to determine the most suit-

# News Notes of Vallejo And the U. S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, Jan. 14. — The city of the Water of education to pay for the water of education to pay for the water of education to pay for the water used at the public schools in the future. Heretofore it is said the schools have been furnished with water free of charge, and there has school boy, died at his home on been quite a waste of the water by the pupils.

Harry Gonzales, a South Vallejo school boy, died at his home on Thursday. Death was due to rheumatism. He is survived by his Ensign B. F. Brandt has arrived at

the yard and has been assigned to the receiving ship of the local sta-Eagle boat No. 49 has been assigned to the Twelfth Naval district to tion officers on Friday.

The disbursements for labor

noon in the future.

The Valleio Carpenters' local hus voted unanimously not to return to w husband, and the four men who and owner of business property on urday evening to attend the hig class work on Monday under the Americand to have added him.

Must Fourteenth street, states that initiation which will be held by the can plan. The Vallejo Builders are the plan plan of San Leandro will members of Samoset Tribe, No. 32, determined, however, to start the merchants of San Leandro will members of Samoset Tribe, No. 32, determined, however, to start the plan plan of the protest such an ordinance Should lmp. O. F. M.

nico, 4701 Shattuck avenue, Onk-

Steps were taken by Judge Church, collowing the denial of Solan's peti-

States District Attorney Frank Silva in San Francisco for investigation.
Falsification of naturalization statements is a serious federal offense, Judge Church said.

Returning from Oakland in his automobile, Stoneroad saw an automobile drawn alongside the

A muffled gasp, a curse that was not so muffled and a flat poked out through the side of the curtains,

until Stoneroad, with ears burr under the lash of the auto o,

# **DAKLAND GENTER** WITHDRAWAL IS DECLARED LEGAL

Action on Legislative Council Is Upheld by Special Committee.

The action of Oakland Center. California Civic League of Women Qters, in withdrawing from the Women's Legislative Council of Cornia was constitutional, according to the decision of a special committee the determine the status men's Legislative Council of Calitee appointed to determine the status of the organization which reported yesterday at a business meeting in Anhmes Temple, Mrs. Mary Merrill and Mrs. L. G. Leonard concurred in withdraw from the Legislative Council on November 25 of last year. Following charges that the action was unconstitutional the committee was named to determine the status of

Women in Oakland Civic Center have been invited to submit suggesincluded in the legislative program his probe revealed the 14 prisoners of the California Civic League of again in the throes of intoxication. Women Voters. Mrs. Frank G. Law tion of the age of consent be submit- from the

ing to the second and fourth Mon-their fall booze parties are over. days of each month at 1 p. m. in room 107, Hotel Oakland. The study group heretofore has met on the mornings of the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

### Swedish-Americans Re-elect Peterson

The Swedish American Republican Santa Cruz Victim Club of Alameda County met last evening and the principal business was the election of officers for the ensuing year which is the thirtysecond of its existence. The officers elected were:

T. Peterson, re-elected president: Emil Carlson, first vice-president; Ed Bergstrom, second president; Karl F. Hanson viceelected secretary; John N. Nelson, financial secretary; Wendell W. Lindgren, treasurer; K. C. Nelson, sergeant-at-arms.

And an executive committee consisting of the following members: A. Gustafson and Ed C. Johnson. The Swedish-American Republican Club has an active membership of nearly 700 besides being the repreive political force of the entire twedish population of Alameda

### Trackman Is Killed By Gas in Room

employed by the Southern Pacific company, was found dead in his room, 1833 Seventh street. George Dowd, another roomer, smelled the odor of gas and broke into the

# Turlock to Combat

Grape Vine Disease
TURLOCK, Jan. 14.—The law, so
third brave, John Peters: fourth
brave, John Peters: fourth
brave, T. Costa; trustees, John Mccerned, requires that all grapevine
Cann. J. J. Conlogue, Frank Mcrootings shall be immersed in water Cormick. at a temperature of 130 degrees Fahrenheit for three minutes after monies the members retired to the state inspection before they are handucet hall, where a elaborate bansold or planted. The rigid regula- quet was served. tions are in force for the purpose of providing against phylloxera, which is prevalent in some parts of the state. To that end a local firm is installing a plant to take care of the process and which will have a capacity of 25,000 vines per day. The law provides that a must go with the plant.

### Realty Board Gathers At Annual Banquet

SAN JOSE, Jan. 14.—Members of and business meeting, the affair being staged in the banquet hall of the local Y. W. C. A. Numerous speakers of note occupied places on the program of the evening. Edwin T. Kelser, state real

estate commissioner: Glen D. Williaman, editor of "The California Real the train, coming out of the fog, Estate," and several others were did not see the approaching wagon present to address the gathering, in time to stop the train. ent year were installed.

### Parent-Teachers

Favor Amusements SAN JOSE, Jan. 14.—The San Jose Parent-Teacher Association yesterweek in which the latter organization condemned such plans. The Rafael in this class before the winter parent-teachers' resolution declares that any devices offering recreation and exercise for the children of the sity are to be heartly commended.

### TESTIMONY COMPLETED. MARTINEZ, Jan. 14.—Testimony

was completed yesterday afternoon before Superior Judge R. H. Latimer in the suit brought by the Facific Gas & Electric company against the Creekett Land & Cattle company and Thomas R. Hanna to establish its fights in maintenance of lines on the moval of any poles. Judge Latimer allowed forty days to counsel for the parties to submit written arguments, shoulder. after which the case will be submitted for decision

RED CROSS ELECTS.

# Second Booze Party Is Staged By Prisoners

Whisky, Hidden Over Cell, Brings Joy to 14 Prisoners in S. J. Jail Cage.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 14.—Prisoners in the local city jail, 14 in number, staged their second booze party within three days last night and this taste in their mouths, but much de

The 14, who had become horoughly intoxicated two days ago when they broke into a steel cell inside the "big cage" of the city prison, obtaining approximately 75 bottles of illicit whisky which they roceeded to imbibe, displayed splendid forethought and a marked belief shop was voted to go into effect here in preparedness when they cached next Monday, has been called, acdid forethought and a marked belief partition in the rear and on top of morning. No official affirmation of

one of the cells. overlooked by the officers in their search of the cells after the first booze party of the prisoners, the result being that the "lid was declared off" in the "big cage" again last night after the prisoners had been led and locked up for the night. Excessive exuberance, marked by much singing, led Night Captain of C. Hines to investigate tions for proposed legislation to be about midnight, with the result that

The men formed a most ludicrous from the floor yesterday made a pien sight, according to the officers, being that a bill providing for an equaliza- completely drunk. All were removed "big cage" to the now fated to the next session of the state mous "No. 12," the cold, bare cell in which drunks have reposed here The current event section of the after being arrested for years. They civic center. Mrs. H. G. Tardy chair- were thoroughly thawed out this man, has changed the time of meet-merning and indications are that Patrick Dolan, 6 feet 5 inches tall in his stocking feet, declared today this morning as not final. that he is going to refuse to leave

the jail. his caustic statement. Chief of Police J. N. Black is looking for a new place to store his confiscated booze.

# Of Auto Crash Dies

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 14 .- Conrad lach, a prominent citizen and resident of the county for many years died yesterday as a result of an auto accident about half past two o'clock on last Sunday morning, when he was struck by a car and dragged along Soquel avenue for a distance Lang, had been to Ben Lomond or a party and had returned to

Santa Cruz. He had reached home and Lang stopped the car opposite the Flach residence, on Soquel avenue and had just left the automobile. Charles Fike, who had been in attendance at a dance at the Moose

hall, had taken a friend home to the East Side, and had crossed the Soquel avenue bridge. His car struck Flach, knocked him down and dragged him about 80 feet before the automobile was brought to a standstill.

### Patrick J. Driscoll, a trackman Benicia Redmen Hold Installation

BENICIA, Jan. 14.-At the meeting of Solano Tribe No. 114, I. O. R. M., the following chiefs were raised Driscoil was lying on the bed fully dressed. The gas was escaping from a jet which had been turned on. The police are investigating to determine whether he committed suicide or if his death was accidental. He was 60 years old.

M., the following chiefs were raised to office: Prophet, C. McAravy; suchem, John O'Grady; senior sagamore, Frank Passalacqua; keeper of wampum, P. J. Carolan; keeper of records, William Starr; first sanap, Jack Marshall; second sanap, Richard Silva; guard of wigwam. John McCann; guard of forest, E. P. Higgins; first warrior, Alfred De Silva; second warrior, John Costa; third warrior, G. Costa; fourth war-

Following the installation cere-

# Santa Fe Train Hits

Team: Driver Escapes KNIGHTSEN, Jan. 14.-George McDowell, employed here on the Knightsen irrigation project, escaped death at 11 o'clock yesterday when Santa Fe train No. 22, a through passenger, struck a four-horse team driven by McDowell, kill-ing three of the four animals in-macmificent oaks are scattered about SAN JOSE, Jan 14.—Members of stantly. One of the horses was carthe San Jose Realty Board last night ried 200 yards on the forward part gathered at their annual banquet of the engine. McDowell was thrown from the wagon but escaped unhurt. There was a heavy fog. The accident occurred on the highway railroad crossing just west of Knightsen Persons-who saw the accident said that a difference of a few feet meant life to McDowell. The engineer of

# Modern Street Light

System to Be Built SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 14.-A move day went on record here as being heartly in favor of the establishment of a merry-go-round and other anusement devices in Alum There are install a modern electric street lighting system throughout San Rafael was begun today by the city council upon the suggestion of Mayor George Alpers. Destaring the suggestion of th amusement devices in Alum Rock adequate street lighting system is park, their action following that of one of the greatest assets of the modadequate street lighting system is the local Outdoor Art League last ern American city, the council declared its intention to place San

> of this year. A proposal to place colored lights on all corners in the business district as a means of advertising the city passing motorists was also adopted.

# Probation Granted

William Casey, a truck driver. pleaded guilty to a charge of hattery today before Police Judge Tyrrell. He was placed on six cattle company's property. An in-months' probation. He was arrested function is also asked to prevent rewho conducts a second-hand store at 768 Jefferson street, who claims that Casey struck him in the

JOS. THOMAS DIES. BYRON, Jan. 14 .- Joseph Thomas, father of J. H. Thomas of the Byron 150 members and hopes to double MARTINEZ, Jan. 14-New officers Standard Oil distributing station, of Martinez Chapter of Red Cross died in Ontario. His son, summoned were elected Thursday night at the to his bedside, arrived too late. The annual meeting. P. D. Butcher was funeral took place in Oakland this returned to his post as chairman, week. Deceased was a native of Bal-Dihers elected were A. F. Bray, vice timore, aged 56 years. He had rethairman; L. W. Beede, treasurer; sided in California for many years, Mrs. Frank Roberts, secretary; making his home in Oakland. Berrick: Roberts, Mrs. Edson D. Hale sides a wife, two daughters and a son and W. Beede, directors.

# BUILDERS SAID TO BE DIVIDED ON 'OPEN SHOP

Reconsideration of Vote Reported Among Possibilities At San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 14 .-- A meeting of the local Builders' Exchange tonight for possible reconsideration of the vote taken last Monday night, whereby the American plan or open case of the whisky in back of a cording to certain contractors this this statement, however, could be This portion of the liquor was obtained, officials of the exchange

denying the report. It was generally admitted this morning that there is a decided division of opinion in the membership of the Builders' Exchange over the action taken last Monday night and indications are that the reconsideration meeting will actually be called.

was taken was not properly called, for \$500. membership of several hundred. Jected by the executive board of the after he is gone. exchange, but this action was held

### "I'm married to this place," was FRIDAY, 13TH, HAS NO TERRORS FOR S. J. MAD HATTER

SAN JOSE, Jan. 14. — Jay Mc-Cabe, San Jose hatter, yesterday colebrated his 35th birthday with a defiance of Friday the 13th. He dared the day to bring forth upon his head any bad luck-and the day didn't take up the dare.

McCabe was born 35 years ago on Friday the 13th and the proverbially unlucky day, he says, has been blessed with good fortune for him from that day to this. To demonstrate his youthfulness

McCabe yesterday morning started out by giving the down-town business district an exhibition of how a bicycle ought to be ridden. He challenged every messenger boy in the town to a race and defled the police by riding on the sidewalk.

In the afternoon the gleeful Irishman further exhibited his young ideas when he confiscated an old horse and buggy, called at the fashionable store of his friend, W. L. Prussia, and took the latter a drive through the husiness district. There was not a dull moment of the day and ay says not an unlucky one either.

### 'BEST HAND" IS LOSER AS TWO THUGS GET 'POT'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14 ---Two bandits held up winning hands in a gambling game here "gats" and collected a \$5000 "pot" and several hundred dollars'

worth of jewelry. The men, giving the proper "countersign," gained entrance to the office of a candy concern, where a number of persons were celebrating the Greek new year in a quiet game. Twenty-one men were lined up against the wall and robbed

# Stockton Votes Big

tifying and improving Oak Park, the imperial princes. Stockton's 20-acre playground, Stockton's 20-acre playground, known to pioneers as Goodwater Grove, were adopted yesterday by Burglar Suspect the unanimous vote of the city com-missioners. The board will expend grounds. Another baseball field will magnificent oaks are scattered about the park, which includes the municipal free camp grounds and the Coast League baseball diamond. Murray is the San Francisco man who laid out Thousand Oaks, Berkeley,

# Real Estate Board

Opposed to Division HAYWARD, Jan. 14.-The Real Estate board of Hayward is on recany proposal for the division of Alaing this week resolutions declaring first before sailing for his final desits opposition and its determination to fight the division proposals were adopted. H. R. Robinson is chairman of the board, and S. T. Smith

### Vocational Student Missing From Home

Pardee are investigating the case, work of these noble women. Several Wallace was first sergeant of donations of this nature have been Company B. Eighth Field Signal sent out by Donner Parior of Byron. In Battery Case Company B, Eighth Field Signal Rattalion of the Fourth Division. During the war he was wounded; twice. His wife told the police her nushand has been suffering from shell shock since in the army. Wallace resides with his wife and on the second night, leaping from fraternity, haby at 1769 Thirty-sixth avenue, an attendance of 80 on the opening Ventrice

> DRIVE IS SUCCESS. for members of the Knightsen Farm, been observed in the men's and lenter, which is now being con- women's physical education classes. lucted, is producing wonderful re. Spanish and practical English have sults, and the Center has now over been added to the courses. that before the drive is over. The campaign is under the captaincy of G. Somerhalder and A. Boysen and

### TAX COLLECTOR NEEDS BOAT TO VIEW 'REALTY'

Will some one kindly lend County Tax Collector Edward T. Planer a row boat and a pair of hip boots?

No, he doesn't want them to go duck shooting—but he will need them to carry out the request of an Alameda county woman, made when she paid her taxes, by mail. After the usual complaint her letter concludes: "I will be pleased if there is anyone who will buy this lot. If you know anyone please let me know. Please put a sign out for me.'

"The lot," said Planer, "is out in the marshes near Newark, I'd need a row boat and a pair of gum boots to get out to it. She didn't say in her letter whether she intends to sell it by the square

## Byron Brevities

BYRON, Jan. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. scorge S. Mann of Watsonville motored here to spend a few days with Mrs. Mann's sister, Mrs. L. G. Plum-Mr. Mann reports that his Certain contractors today charged annual Christmas gifts to his eleven Generally the amount is mitted patient, \$1000. He had to cut down the sum | medical attention after having taken. Less than 50 contractors were and daughter the splendid amount of present last Monday night out of a \$181,000. The old gentleman, still hale and hearty, believes in basking A petition drafted within the past in the sunshine by seeing how happy few days by members of the ex- he can make his boys and girls, and change, asking for a reconsidera-tion meeting, has been officially retion with a chance for disagreement

> W. W. Veale, brother of Sheriff Veale, was in from McCabe station. dke his brother, W. W. Veale is a

> Mrs. Raymond Netherton and little on arrived from San Francisco last eek, the family being domiciled in ne of the J. W. Wayne's cottages.

thed the additions to his home here. Complete plumbing equipment has been installed, and the house preents a most up-to-date appearance.

Frank N. Smith, well known rmer of Deer Valley, west of Brentvood, was a visitor here Monday. He vas delighted with the prospects for he coming year He has 300 acres this holdings. He has planted both

Miss Leora Stone won the ladies' prize at the whist tourney given by Donner Parlor of the Native Daugh-Henry Boltzen walked away vith the gentlemen's prize,

Mrs. Fal Lewis was hostess to umber of friends at her pretty home here last Thursday afternoon. Cards and music were indulged in and a luncheon was served.

Fal Lewis, assistant in the local flice of the Standard Oil company, of there being women and child ssumed the duties of chief during on the car and a cossibility of shoot. assumed the duties of chief during hetabsence of J. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hansen of Manning, Iowa, parents of Mrs. Ed. Krumland and Mrs. Anna Ollmour, arrived here from the East last week. hey will remain in California for the present. A number of friends welcomed them back to Byron, where they have often visited.

Frank Pereira of Martinez, promi-

nent cattleman, was a visitor here this week, the guest of his brotherin-law, Joo Rosa, and family.

last Friday evening at her attractive home. Refreshments were served.

### Statue of Pope Is Unveiled by Turks

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 14 .-- A tatue of Pope Benedict XV has been Playground Fund tude the Pope maintained during the wife about little things. You may strock took, Jan. 14.—The plans subscribers, which included the heir she will find you out. I know that

Escapes From Jail from Oregon authorities, who may seek to have the prisoner returned to SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 14.—John Kelly, arrested recently on a charge of attempted burglary and for transporting liquor in an automobile, escaped from the county Jail. He was confined in an annex on the second floor and got out through the ceiling and over the roof. Up to late last night no trace

### of him had been found. Newark Man Accepts

Porto Rican Position NEWARK, Jan. 14.-R. S. Wandervoort is on his way today to Porto Rico, where he will act as agent for a large importing company. Vanderord today as opposing, unalterably, voort, who during his residence in Newark, has taken a prominent part meda county. At the board's meet- in civic affairs, will go to New York tination.

> lor of the Native Daughters, for the reheption of pennies, nickels and dunes, for the soldier lads in hospi-

tata, were opened this week. The amount has been expended in pur-chasing individual packages of Call-The police have been asked to locational soldiers Home in Tucson, Arizona, rating student, who left his home as the gift of the people of Byron, vesterday morning for school at Polytechnic College of Engineering, the state are engaged in this praise-Wallace was reported missing by worthy work, and many a soldier lad A. L. Schalkle, a neighbor. Police in California and other states has Inspectors George Powers and Tom cause to remember the unselfish

NIGHT SCHOOL POPELAR. evening classes of the Lodi Union died high school jumped to the 100 mark while being initiated into a evening. Principal William Inch de- dates being initiated by members of miller, prison director, declared that clares many more will register next the order when he suddenly lost 50 per cent of narolea convicts make KNIGHTSEN, Jan. 14.—The drive week. The greatest increase has

> WOODMEN ELECT. SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 14.-Santa Cruz Camp, Woodmen of the World, scall from the Tennyson; O. S., Ed. Cahoon.

# DRUG ADDICTION CHARGE DENIED BY PASTOR-BURGLAR

Admits Time Spent in Asylum in Oregon; Pays Tribute to Womanhood.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 14. - Charges that he is a drug addict and a dis harge from an insane asylum in Salem, Oregon, were denied here to day, in part at least, by Rev. Rephilosopher-criminal rested by Sheriff Lyle here Thursday norning and whose strange story o dual life has written a new and nteresting chapter into the criminal history of this county. Smiling the same bland smile tha has characterized him since the mo ment he was taken into custody in

Santa Clara rooming house, Hascal today denied that he had ever been a drug addict. "I was an inmate of the Salein father, Samuel Mann, the Pajaro pio-neer, nged 89 years, distributed his a little less. I think," he declared in an interview with that the meeting at which the vote children. Each one received a check this morning. "I was a self-com the members the day after the meet-ing had been held and the vote distributed in this way to his sons sleeplessness. I was not confined there and was at liberty to come or go as I pleased. That is how much

> addict. Leave it to the world, when man's down, to try to heap coals of fire upon his head." Sheriff George Lyle continued to of the Washington conference. with crimes in this and other cities. Hascall proving himself ready and willing to aid the officers in clearing up fobs that he has committed.

truth there is to the story that I

I am not the kind who tries t hide anything after I have been said the philosophical "I don't believe in makcaught. burgiar. ing trouble for the officers for they are conscientious and handicapped to premier, he says, going on to explain a great extent when men lie. Don't that Lloyd George finds Britain in misunderstand me. I did not say that I never try to hide my crimes

onference with Sheriff Lyle and as to certain burglaries here. The preacher-criminal admitted this morning that he had carried out at least four other jobs in this city aside from the two revealed by his arrest. Hascall revealed more fully today is predominant admiration womanhood when he held forth that admiration as the thing which pre-

vented him from joining in the holdup of a California street cable car in San Francisco last week, in which \$4100 was obtained by bandits. "I was with the boys who carried out that job that night," he told Sheriff Lyle, "but when I thought

ing I shunned the task. crook can have some principle. "Woman is the nearest thing in the world to an angel. They are infinitely more delicate and more refined than man. Woman goes far down into the valley of the shadow

little wife who died in Denver in giv. many. The United States, he exing birth to our baby, who also died, plains, already has withdrawn some by their very Mrs. J. L. Frerichs entertained a lives a reverence for womanhood number of friends at five hundred that I shall never forget, no matter how dark may be the path that I Where women are concerned. at least, I have kept my soul clean."

While admiring women, Hascall

admits that he cannot understand

"I have lived amongst them just long enough to know that I do not know them," he said today. "You can not fool a woman. She is can not fool a woman. She is blessed by a God given sense of inunveiled in the Basilica of the Holy blessed by a God given sense of in-Ghost here as a mark of gratitude tuition that is her greatest power. of the people for the charitable atti-tude the Pope maintained during the wife about little things. You may she will find you out. I know that of Thomas Nelson Murray for beau-apparent, Abdul Mejld Effendi, and from the experience of my own life." Formal complaint against Hascall will probably be made in the local courts today, although it is possible that formal action will await word

# Law School Club Lectures Begun

that state, from whence he is on

parole.

Mrs. Georgia C. Ormsby, member of the board of education, addressed he Technical Continuation High School Law club in room 207 of the Broadway institution yesterday afternoon, initiating a series of lectures which will be given weekly throughout the semester. Her subject was "Civic Responsibility." Next Friday B. R. Aiken will discuss "Wills and

Other subjects to be studied are: "Title to Real Estate." "Invest-ments." "Working of the California Legislature;" "City Planning," "The Human Side of Banking," "New Theories of Household Accounting," RAISINS FOR SOLDIERS.
BYRON, Jan. 14.—The boxes Speakers at the 2:30 p. m. weekly placed around town by Donner Parprogram will be Ira Abraham, J. W. Garthwaite, Senator Frank Carr, Fred E. Reed, George Meredith, Dr. Jesosica Peixotto. Officers of the law club are: President, Miss Frances Gray; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Du Boise: in-

# Youth Drops Dead at

LODI, Jan. 14.—Enrollment in the Ventrice. 20-year-old youth, who ing all of the high schools. Vening classes of the Lodi Union died suddenly Wednesday night

onsciousness. PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL. Central

Rev. Henry T. Baheock will present his resignation, having accepted the G. Somerhalder and A. Boysen and Cruz Camp, Woodmen of the World, tall from the First Prespyterian | TO HOLD CLINE.

A. A. Lovelace, the state organizer, is assisting.

The centenary of Sir George Williams, of London, founder of the World. A. L. Chester Ewing; banker, E. B. Bond: clerk, A. J. a new church and increased the Bond: clerk, A. J. Thorpe; manager, J. L. Thorpe; membership from 275 to 500. He grammar school January 24. It was the world in October.

Townson: O. S. Ed. Caboon.

Townson: O. S. Ed. Caboon. First Presbyterian In fleurishing financial condition. Erna, school nurse.

# Only in Sunday's Edition of PIONEER CITIZEN, Oakland Tribune

# Will These Features Appear

The political crisis in France has focused the eves of the world upon the French republic. What will be the final effect of Briand's spectacular resignation?" is asked on all sides. No better qualified to tell the story of the past few days in France than Andre Tardieu, the "Tiger's cub." and this brilliant political expert SAN JOSE, Jan. 14. — Death Tisand writer contributes to The Sunday TRIBUNE an exhaustive desterday brought to a close the life of scription of the entire situation. Tardieu was first among the French one of this city's best known and writers and statesmen to predict the downfall of the Briand gov- most beloved citizens when it called ernment. Tardicu stands for the popular sentiment of France. In to his first rest William B. Ward. describing the resignation of Briand, he points out the policies of pioneer to dertaker. His demise the new order. There must be no association in Cermany because the home of his son. Burton the new order. There must be no association in Germany, he says. L. Ward, 73 Devine street, followuntil Germany shows her good faith on reparations. Reparations ing a long illness. The deceased was admittedly are a punishment and are obligatory. They have noth- 72 years of age. ing to do with the economic reconstruction of Europe. That is | W. B. Ward opened the first business and requires partnership. There must be no association undertaking parlor in this city more than 37 years ago at the corner of with Russian sovietism until Russia guarantees her pre-war debts. Market and Devine streets, where the France lost twenty billion france in the Russian revolution and establishment is still located. repudiation. Above all, nothing must threaten France's right to retired from business.

occupy the left bank of the Rhine indefinitely, if Germany fails to During all of his life here the delive up to the treaty of Versailles. France is in a militant mood. And while Tardieu writes in that pations. The stock market is strong, home loving man and devoted little vein, Maximilian Harden, Germany's he says, the balance having been time to club life. He was born in rem. Maximilian thartien, Germany's foremest publicits, asks: "Is France going to run amuek?" Must she have her pot of German gold, he continues, mism prevaits in business circles, most immediately in this city. traders having written off their analyzes the French crisis and its losses and gotter things in shape for widow, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, and his effect on Europe and the world. He a new start. effect on Europe and the world. He a new starr, sense, the dominant figure of Europe, and he attributes the one spark of reason at Cannes to the influence dred words of what Gotham is doing, joity,

For the society page there is

Ings of Washington social leaders.

"The White Moll," one

article from Betty Baxter on the do-

greatest underworld stories ever

written, is a new feature of the Sun-

day magazine this week. It is by

Frank L. Packard, author of "The

day and continues through the fol-

Bride," is the subject of an interest-

osher in a San Francisco theater

While her distinguished husband is

making salads in a San Francisco cafe his wife is helping him earn

money for his profession as mystic

"History's Mysteries" is a feature

that deals with strange unexplained

events and personalities of the past,

Among these was "Jack the Ripper,"

perpetrator of a series of atrociou.

Whitechapel murders in London, No

"The Wall Flower" is a brand new

are out of jobs. Do they deserve it?

Or is it right for comfortable folks

Other interesting features include

STOLEN CAR FOUND.

MERCED, Jan. 14.-Described by

irculars as stolen from Palo Alto, a

officer maintained a watch on it.

ing article about a young

by working in the theater,

'Hetty De Ilubini, the Hypnotic

But Lloyd George, notwithstanding his return from Cannes with personal honors thick upon him. troubles of his own, writes George N. Barnes, British parliamentary leader, from London, Life is just one thing after another for England's a turmoil over his threat to throw the country into a general election after I commit them. I said 'after next month. As a coalition premier. Miracle Man." The story starts Suntan caught." the Welshman is riding two horses through different political passes. He Hascall this morning, endeavoring to may feel strong enough at this time gain from the prisoner confessions to force the election, in which the abolition, or reform, of the house of this lords would be an issue.

> A "De Maupassant" story of modern France is furnished by Norman Matson, Parls correspondent. His is the story of a city of the twentieth century torn and set against itself by the searing flame of an anonymous scandal. Every man is poisoned against his neighbor; every man spared; no scandal has been mean to attach to the fairest names. The death of an aged city official in trace of him was ever found. an insane asylum, a direct result o suspicion, has brought the mystery to the lips of everyone in France.

An important Washington angle of he French shake-up is furnished by Robert T. Small, well known authority on politics. America, he says in her professional secrets. For inan illuminative despatch, will recall stance, she attributes a large degree of death to bring little children into her forces from the Rhineland in the of her success to the fact that the world, carrying a burden of pain level that France tries to "play a always picked her own plays, thought she had to fight to her forces from the Rhineland in the of her success to the fact that she leaving the remainder there only to the shippard boys were wearing \$5 treated at Fort Bragg, and at Caspresent the view of solldarity among silk shirts, someone says. Now they par, Charles Budi and his four chilthe allies.

> Harden Colfax, in another ex- to chuckle while men, women and clusive article from the national babies starve? Geraldine says a word capital, reveals the prospects of rail- or two road and mine strikes within the next three months, affecting some "How California Gold Saved the 2,000,000 men. Herbert Hoover, sec- Nation." by George C. Henderson, retary of trade and commerce, has goes into some interesting history of been and still is busy holding conferences with the leaders of both War period, when California was the

Ellis Island when there recently arrived from Lithuania a man who trav eled in a first class cabin, while his wife had a steerage berth on the same essel. Both were surprised to think that notice of the arrangement should be taken here, explaining that the customs of their homeland governed the situation. And besides, the husband wanted to study and couldn't be annoyed.

For the financial section Struct P West furnishes a comprehensive study of trade conditions and antici-

## Centerville K. of P. Officers Installed

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 14 .- Instalation of officers of the Centerville odge, Knights of Pythias, was held; Thursday night, and one candidate was given the rank of knight at the initiation which followed the instalation ceremonies,

Members of the local lodge will travel to Oakland tonight to attend he jinks and ceremonial of the Oak land "Dokeys" and two local candidates will be initiated into the D. O. O. K. order. The candidates are Frank Veit and C. Durneli

### High School Press Elects Club Chief Art Sedgwick of Fremont High

school was elected president of the High School Press club at a meeting Lodge Initiation held on Thursday. Sedgwick is the editor of the Fremont Green and RIO VISTA, Jan. 14. — Acute Gold. The press club was organized alcoholism and fear, bringing about in December and its membership in dilation of the heart, which resulted cludes the editor and five members in death, was the verdict of the of the staffs of each of the high coroner's jury at an inquest held school publications. The club plans here by Coroner B. J. Klotz of Val. to issue semi-annually a ten-page leio, to investigate the death of John eight-column newspaperr represent-

CONVICTS MAKE GOOD. LODI, Jan. 14 .-- In an address he Ventrice was one of six candi- fore the Lodi Rotary club, C. L. Neugood, and that while the remainder may violate the terms of their pareic, only about 4 per cent return to MERCED. Jan. 14 .- At temor- lives of crime. On the other hand, low's meeting of the congregation of he stated. 80 per cent of prisoners Presbyterian church who serve their full sentences go back to active criminal careers.

TO HOLD CLINIC.

# BUSINESS MAN OF SAN JOSE, DIES

Daughter Loses Race Across Continent to See Dying Father by Few Hours.

several years past Ward had been

ceased was actively interested in all

Pressley Brown of San Francisco Jessie Henderson, versatile New Mrs. C. G. Scheffield of York writer, contributes several hun- and Mae and Burton L. Ward of this All of the children are well It will be found under the usual known here. Mrs. Scheffield arheading "Seven Days in Lil Of New rived here yesterday afternoon from

> Funeral services are to be held Monday afternoon from the family residence of the Wards, interment to be in Oak Hill cemetery.

> New York, having been en route to

her father's bedside when his death

### County Official Sued Over Estate

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 14 .- Frank J.

Slack has filed a suit against B Clotz, as administrator of the estate Hamilton, deceased, asking for judgment in amount of \$3010.08 dleged to be due him from the state of the deceased. The plaintiff alleges that during he lifetime of the deceased he performed services and furnished materials in the amount of \$2969, and left with him also a fifty-dollar liberty bond for safe keeping. He is asking for the sum due, together with the value of the bond, alleging that Klotz, as public administrator, refuses to allow his claim presented

### Infected Pork Kills Four Members Family

to the estate,

story by Rupert Hughes, It will be completed in Monday's TRIBUNE. UKIAH, Jan. 14.-With the death here yesterday of Raymond Zeni. Clara Kimball Young tells readers son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeni, of the Oakland TRIBUNE some of four members of the family have uccumbed to Trrichinosis at the Mendocino hospital as the t is believed, of eating infected the world, carrying a purion of path lone hand" in the matter of reparationing the man to light to up a in grave danger and there and tears with a smile and it purions collections and adopts a came and often endangered her contracts seem to be much hope of saving the first their very soul. pork. A fifth member is said to be family, all of whom are ill, suffer-Geraldine disgusses "Silk Shirts" ing the most intense agony. Another case of Trichinosis is being in the magazine section. Not long ago

> dren are reported stricken. ENLARGE CHEESE FACTORY. MANTECA, Jan. 14-The directors

of the Manteca cheese factory have decided to erect a building sufficient-ly large to meet all needs for years to come, having outgrown the present quarters. Plans have been made for double the present floor space. the early days of the west, the Civil factions in both industries in an at-coveted prize of two contending 1921, and has made a growth which tempt to stave off industrial way-giants. follows have been elected for the Jane Compton, a New York con- "The Flying Hoof," "Mystic Isles of Mozzetti, vice-president; E. H. Jeffries, secretary; J. R. Bell, treasurer; John Rafael, director; William Grant

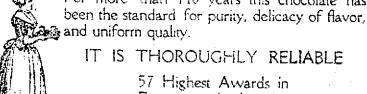
is in charge as cheesemaker. BABE PNEUMONIA VICTOR SUISUN, Jan. 14.—The funeral of big seven-passenger car was picked up on the street by City Marshal Alberta Holly, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holly, was held Frault Duncan, but no trace of the privately from the home of the driver has been found. After deparents this afternoon. The child, termining that the machine was the fifteen months of age. died from one mentioned in the circular, the complications following and pneumonia as diagnosed by Dr. hoping to trap the operator, but the Wood, a specialist of San Prancisco, latter, evidently alarmed, did not everything possible being done to



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A colored person of a formidable aspect was arraigned in a South Carolina court of justice on a charge of mayhem. As Exhibit A, for the case of the prosecution, the mutilated victim of his wrath was presented before the jurors' sympathetic eyes. The face of the victim was but little more than a recent site—a place where a face had been, but was no longer.

When the jury very promptly and very properly had returned a verdict of guilty, his Honor, the presiding judge, pointing to the chief complaining witness and addressing the defendant, said:

"This is the most lamentable example of brutality I have ever seen in a long experience on the criminal bench. Surely no human being, unless he were inspired by infernal influences and hellborn suggestions, could deliberately work such wreckage as you have worked upon the countenance of a defenseless and helpless fellow creature. Demons from below surely must have prompted you in what you did. It must have been the devil himself who urged you on and on and on.'

"Well. Jedge," said the prisoner, "come to think it over. I ain't shore but what you're right. As I look back on it now it do seem lak to me 'at w'en I wuz cuttin' his nose loose from his face wid a razor, the devil was right behind me sayin' Tha's right, separate him from his nose.' An' I 'spects it must a been them demons you mentioned wich suggested to me stompin' out his front teeth.

"But Jedge, bitin' off his ear was stric'ly my own idea!" (Copyright, 1922, by the Central Press Association.)

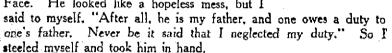


## How I Raised My Parents.

By AN EX-CHILD (Chapter II)

HOW I KEPT MY PARENTS IN GOOD HEALTH THROUGH EXERCISE

One of the first things I noticed about my parents was their youth and inexperience. could see very quickly that they were unused to having babies-that I was probably the first one they had and they didn't know quite what to do with me. I could appreciate their position somewhat and sympathize with them, for they were the first parents that I had had and I didn't know quite what to do with them, either. At first I despaired of doing anything with Rough Face. He looked like a hopeless mess, but I



One of the very first things that I noticed was his need for exercise. Now exercise, as everybody knows, is good for the growing parents. So I determined to give him plenty of it. Every Sunday when he would want to sit around and read the paper. I would take him out for a walk. That is to say, I would go out, but he would do the walking. This was as it should be. He needed the walk, whereas all I needed was air and I could get more of that by sitting still in my buggy and letting it come to me.

Also he never wanted to go out evenings. But I changed that. Whenever I thought he needed a nice walk to the corner, I would throw my bottle on the floor so he would have to go to the drug store to get another. Or I would chew the end off my nipple, or I would spill all my Dextra Maltose.

Even then he wasn't getting the exercise he should have, so I started my night class. Every night for two months I persuaded him to walk with me for an hour or two between midnight and daybreak. I don't believe he really appreciated what I was doing for him. He used to give me the most villainous looks and he kept saying things that sounded very much like what Sweet Face said as she knelt at my bed evenings before she went to sleep. However, even to my inexperienced ear the sounds seemed to be arranged somewhat differently, and they were said with a great deal more determination and earnestness.

But I firmly continued my program, and, as a result, after a few months of my training I had one of the healthiest Rough Faces in our block. All my young friends would compliment me on him when we would meet in our buggies. How proud I was!

(Next week-Chapter III, "I Cut Some Teeth to Amuse My Parents.")

Let's see; what was it we used headlines for before we thought up that word "crisis"?

"Operation restores sanity," says a headline. Huh. We've seen an acquittal do that.

Another reason why it is bad form to talk about the weather is because cussing isn't polite.

four thousand years old. This is a record run with the original In a small town, a social leader

A historian says the chorus is

is any woman who can say "coiffure" without looking self-conscious.

Whatever else the 100-per-cent American may be, he is a chap who doesn't know how to make a bomb.

The man who leads a double life usually has a full name and

then another name he uses when he's sober.



A magazine writer says we all have our great moments of indecision. Usually they come hetween the time of waking and the time of getting up.

Speaking of debts, we wonder which will astonish future generations more-Europe's upset or

Uncle Sam's setup. You can't fool our government. Every time Morse collects a few hundred millions, it begins to smell a rat.

Some day all the world will be civilized, and then the Christian nations will search in vain for casy marks.

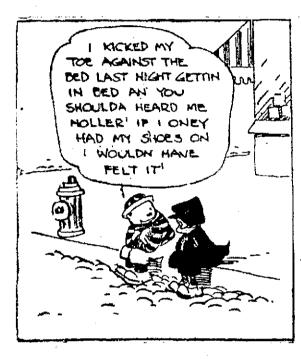
There were fewer fatalities on the railroads last year. But this deesn't count the number who dropped dead when told the price of a ticket.

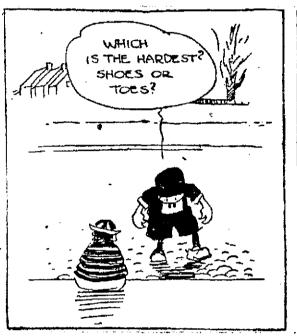
# MINUTE MOVIES

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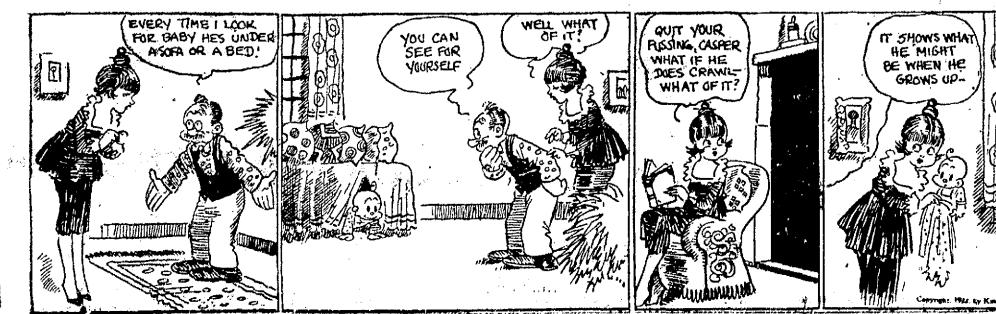
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MEN CRAWL



Motor Enthusiasts From the Eastbay Counties Display Interest in Big Event.

By JIM HOULIHAN. Day after tomorrow will find everything in readiness for the opening of the Automobile Show at the Civic Auditorium. Ever since Wednesday, Bob Martland and his corps of aides have been busily engaged in setting the stage for what gives promise of being the most spectacular automotive event ever heid in the Eastbay district. Final details have been met with and overcome, so that nothing will be out of its place when the deeps of the audit. its place when the doors of the auditorium are opened at 6 o'clock. Motor car enthusiasts of Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley—in fact from

all over Alameda and Contra Costa counties and adjoining points—are expected to flock in large numbers to the coming exhibit.

ACCESSORY FEATURE. The show will furnish them with the opportunity of seeing all that is recent and fashionable in the motor car line, while it will further Oakland and vicinity will be repregive them the opportunity of seeing sented in the array of automobiles

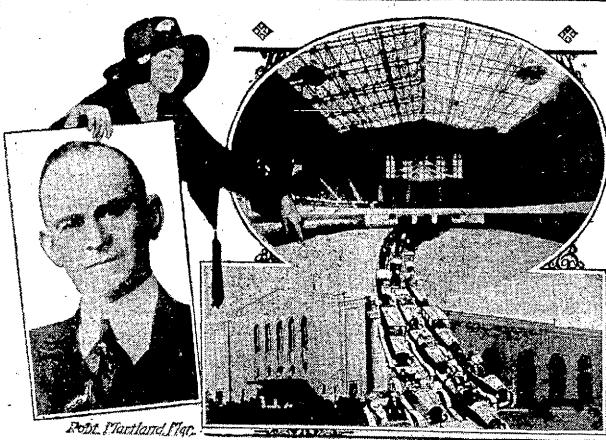
NEW BODY STYLES.

Then for there will be a showing of Monday's affair is the assurance. accessory and commercial car ex-

Practically every standard make to the show a chance to examine show.

of motor car which is handled in some of the latest ideas developed. That there will be no hitch in no exception to former events.

Miss Oakland invites automobile enthusiasts to attend the Auto Show which opens at her big auditorium Monday night. Robert Martland, manager, proclaims that this show will be the greatest ever held. Every inch of space will be filled with late models direct from factories.



prominence this year than hereto- Some dealers have secured ad-

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Then, too, there will be a showing of mew body styles and the 1922 given by Bob Martland. Martland's Some dealers have secured ad-models shown so effectively in the record shows that he has always ditional space and will give visitors present week's New York national opened exhibits handled by him on

# CAUSE STRIFE AT RATES HEARING

City Intimates Territory Held As Speculation: Corporation Hot in Denial.

The proposed climination of waterhed lands from the system of the East Bay Water Company brought forth heated, and at times, bitter discussion at the hearing of the Rallroad Commission in the com-pany's water rate case yesterday afternoon. The hearing re-opened

this morning.

The storm broke when George H. Wilhelm, vice-president and general manager, was placed on the stand to present rebuttal testimony.

Wilhelm testified that the com-pany would be able to save \$250.000 Wilhelm testified that the company would be able to save \$250,000 through the elimination of pumping expense when the San Pablo project was connected with additional distribution mains, to cost approximately \$150,000. He declared that the proposed plan for the elimination of pumping facilities, submitted by R. W. Hawley, engineer for the eities, would leave Alameda, and Piedmont vould leave Alameda, and Piedmont without an adequate supply. He fired i nother broadside at Hawley by saying that the witness (Hawley) had not the knowledge to make an intelligent study and recommendation.

WATERSHED POLICY. Commissioner Benedict interrupt-

pany on watershed lands:
"We have constructed and are

### BOY SUES FOR \$20,000; GETS \$1 FOR AUTO HURTS

Damages of one dollar were awarded by a jury in Judge St. Sure's court today to Clarence Grans, 15, who was injured in a collision with an automobile driven by John Halpern, and who had sued Halpern for \$29,000.

The same jury, in a separate suit waged simultaneously by G. D. Garns, the boy's father, ordered Halpern to pay the father \$1034, the amount asked, to cover hospital and other expenses growing out of the boy's interest.

the boy's injury.

In the accident in which young Garns was injured, Otis Pope, a boy friend, who was riding on a motorcycle with him, was killed.

The collision between the motorcycle Carne was defined and the cycle Carns was driving and Halpern's automobile occurred June 23 of last year at East Twelfth street and Fourteenth avenue. Garns re-ceived fractures of the left ankie and the left arm and other injuries.

# Wife Is Accused

band of Mrs. Johnson, charged his started before the Crook ran into it had been given into his care by violence as she plowed her way the courts. He offers a reward of slowly westward. \$100 for the arrest of Mrs. Johnson and the return of the baby.

maintaining three lines of defense." replied A. G. Tasheira, attorney. "First, reservoirs; second, filtration: and, third, control of watershed 1 hold at 10 o'clock. At noon this lands. Through the control of these bad increased to 22 inches. lands we 'are able to guarantee a pure water supply."

case plainly shows that filtration is gers know of the danger. safe and that watershed lands are unnecessary," replied Gray. "Watershed lands are of no use unless the company owns all of them. At the ment of Czecho-Slovakia, has reipresent time the company controls turned to his old job as football only 40 per cent of the total water- cosch at Occidental College, Los

"Do you represent the people of Oakland in the statement that the watershed lands are not needed?" demanded Wilhelm, "I don't believe that the people of Oakland or you want to drink sewage in solution, even if it is filtered."

GRAY RETORY PROMPT.

"I represent the people of Oakland and the city council," replied Gray, "and I stand for the elimination of the watershed lands." Commissioner Martin rapped for

"Gentlemen," he protested, "you are getting excited." There is no assurance that these

lands will not be sold when they be-come valuable," interposed Gray. Edwin C. Edgerton, president of the company, protested.

"I didn't say you intedded to sell them." countered Gray. "I merely said there was no assurance that they would not be sold." "I wish to inform the commis-sioners that before we can dispose of these lands we must have the permission of the commission,"

stated Edgerton. Frank V. Cornish of Berkeley ex-pressed the opinion that Berkeley would be satisfied with the 1500-

EDGERTON'S VIEW.
Edgerion said that a pure water supply depended on the company retaining the lands and keeping persons off of them. Wilhelm declared the sewage from the land, if the property was sold and populated, would flow directly into the lake and

reservoirs.

"I am willing to stay on the witness stand for two weeks if necessary to show the necessity of retaining these lands," he declared.

"You are trying to instill fear in the public mind in this case,"

charged Gray.
Wilhelm stated that the policy of the company was to continue to obtain more and more watershed lands.

### Stewart Elected Conductor's Head

Fred E. Stewart, superintendent of the State Belt Railroad, was elected unanimously to be chief conductor of the Order of Railroad Conductors, Division 364, at a meeting of the or-Division 364, at a meeting of the organization in its headquarters in the Pacific building, Oakland, during the week. The installation of officers was conducted by James W. Bruner, of the grand lodge. Other officers elected and installed were:

J. J. Wentz, retired passenger conductor, assistant chief conductor; W. J. O'Neill, passenger conductor Southern Pacific electric lines, senior conductor; J. R. Bump, conductor, freight service, junior conductor; T. A. Hughes, secretary; F. A. Robertson, legislative representative; R. Gowaniock, past chief conductor, delegate to the grand convention; F. W. Roat and J. M. Adams, inside and outside sentinels.

### Reserve Physicans Ordered to Report

Physicians in California who are members of the medical reserve corps have been assigned to the 316th medical regiment, ninety lirst division, organized reserves. In-structions have been issued for them to report at once to Col. E. V. Smith, chief of staff of the ninety-first division, with headquarters at the Pre-

Those from the Eastbay district atfected by the new order are: Lieut. Col. Stanley Francis Berry, Oakland; Cap. Jacob Leroy Pritchard, San

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED. George W. Vanderbilt, a "soap box" orator, arrested last night at Ninth and Broadway on a warrant from Reno. Nevada, waived his right to fight extradition. The warrant charges him with felony embezzlement and the officers from Reno arappet to this city. Vanderbilt reen route to this city. Vanderoilt re-fused to make a satement to the

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# CROOK'S CAPTAIN IS LAUDED FOR SAVING VESSEL

Transport Is Storm Buffeted After Leak Menaces Officer's First Ship.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .-- How Captain Joseph J. Reppa, commanding his first vessel at sea, brought the army transport Crook safely home to port through terrific storms, after the vessel sprung a serious leak, was told today when the Crook docked with 1000 doughboys from the Rhine, 14 German bride: and 642 bodies of American soldiers.

Of Kidnaping Baby
Search for Mrs. Isabel Johnson, and boats containing relatives of the

has relatives. vessel.

Leonard Johnson, divorced hus- The Atlantic voyage had scarcely wife with kidnaping their baby after heavy storms, which increased in

Tuesday morning, Captain Reppa who had been taking soundings every fifteen minutes as an addi-tional precaution, instead of twice a day as was customary, noticed that there was 18 inches of water in No.

Realizing that the transport was in serious danger, Captain Reppa in-formed Chief Engineer Charles Benedict then requested Leon formed Chief Engineer Charles Gray, city attorney of Oakland, to present the attitude of the cities.

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# DIOWARD R.GARIST



The cork hit the Wolf ker-bunko:

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TEA KETTLE.

"Uncle Wiggily, are you going to be blankly, here for a little while? asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one afternoon, as she stood in the kitchen of the hollow stump bungalow, holding her bonnet her, w

lif her paws.

"Why, yes, I expect to stay here the rest of the day." the bunny gentleman answered. "I just came in, you know, from having been out to look for ad-Did you find any asked Nurse

Jane. Jane sorry to say. Perhaps if I stay here one may come to me. But why did you ask if I was going to remain in? "Because I want to go over to see Mrs. Bushytail, the squirrel, for a little while. I'll be back in time to get your supper, but if I am not could you put the tea kettle on what?" "My God," shouted Dean, "you can't. You mustn't! You cannot!" "Put the tea kettle on what?" I'nche Wiggily asked, with a twinkie of his pink nose. of his pink nose.
"On the stove, of course," laughed the muskrat lady housekeeper.
"Where else would you put a tea ket-

housekeeper. dignantly.

"Well I thought maybe you meant

to laugh. "You know how to boil the water for tea, I dare say." agreed the bunny. "I dare say!" agreed the bunny. "Toddle along, Nurse Jane. I'll boil the stove or the fire or something, and I'll have a hot cup of tea waiting for you when you come home."

Nurse Jane said Uncle Wiggily was yery kind and off she toddled to the loome of Airs. Bushytall, the squirrel lady. Uncle Wiggily, left to himself, sat down to read a bit, and then, when the afternoon shadows began to get longer, showing that the sun was going down the bunny arose, lighted ming down, the bun the fire and put the kettle of water the fragments of the mystifying puz-

on to boll.

"As if I don't know how to make tea!" laughed the bunny. "I was just spoofing Nurse Jane, as an Englishman might say While Uncle Wiggily was sitting the kettle to begin to "sing," the vealed purpose, was contending.

door of the bungalow opened. Il have a cup of tea for you in a minute," said the bunny, not turning Epstein were engaged in some sort Oh, will you? Well, I don't care I'll nibble your ears!

growled a harsh voice.

growled a harsh voice.

growled a harsh voice.

ends. To her it did not seem at all implausible that Carlton Chiswick might also be concerned.

But would it not be better if the How did you get in here?" asked Through the door. It was open. Now I'm in I'm not going out until I have your ears!" growled the bad

Chap. Uncle Wiggily shivered and wished he had Baby Bunty's rattle to make helleve it was a snake and scare the But he had nothing like that. Just then the ketile began to sing and a puff of steam came from the Jooking at the boiling kettle.

Hot water for tea," answered Hot water for tea," answered Uncle Wiggily. "Let me give you a

"No, indeed," howled the Wolf.
"You, want to burn me!" Just then the kettle began to sing more loudly remembered that Epstein had turned oulckly toward her. He must have and more steam came out. "I don't remembered that Epstein had turned like that noise," grumbled the Wolf, quickly toward her. He must have and I don't like to see that white seen and recognized her. One of the That's steam," explained Uncle

Miggily. "If you don't like it you'll have been the chauffeur—had sprung forward and struck the gambler to stop up the tea kettle spout." The sprung forward and struck the gambler, and he had gone crashing to the floor. She remembered, too, seeing Rodsteam made it pop out.
"What's inside that kettle?" asked hat's inside that kettle?" asked

"Nothing but hot water and steam." "Nothing but hot water and steam," answered the Bunny.
"Something pushed out my cork!" grumbled the Wolf, "I'll put it in good and tight this time!" He shoved the cork in as hard as he could, but the kettle was boiling hard now. Out puffed the steam, blowing out the cork and the cork hit the Wolf ker-bunco on the end of his noce.

"Oh, wow! Oh, wow!" howled the Wolf. There's more than water in that kettle. There's a fairy inside there throwing the cork out at me. Oh, this is no place to stay—where there are wonder working fairles."
And away ran the Wolf frightened by a popping cork from a tea kettle. Uncle Wiggily laughed and then Nurse Jane came in and she laughed too, as she drank her tea and heard how frightened the Wolf was.

# &SMILES &

Better Half-Don't you adore that necktie I gave you for your birth-day? Other half-No other eyes than mine shall feast themselves on its loveliness.

"Mabel told me that this is her first year out." "Why, she's been out four seasons." "Well, I suppose she unts four seasons to the year."

"Arrested for yearing a one-piece his great rope act, suggests in a mathing suit?" "Yes." Shocking! rebus way, the name of an American What excuse did the young woman River that flows in the South. Can have for exposing her person like you name it? "Oh! You should have seen her excuse "

In the olden days girls used to stay at home because "they had nothing plus USHER plus BLAST minus last releasing her. to wear." But look at 'em now,

# Undelliggily Clarice Datterns 3 William Johnson

(This story will be concluded tomorrow.)

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

"After they searched both our

apartment and our office we were

"What have you done with it?"

"Uncle Sam is guarding it." said

Jane. "Each day we mail it to our-

selves in a special delivery envelope.

The next morning it comes back

again and we re-mail it. I dropped

it down the mail chute not an hour

ago. It won't be here again until

"What a truly wonderful, femi-

nine idea!" cried Dean admiringly.

"Well, then, we'll have to walt till

temorrow, though it means a whole

"Tomorrow," said Jane, "I'll be

rried Dean

glad to give it to you and have done

with it forever, for tomorrow Miss

her, white-faced, framed in the door-

way.
"Yes," said Jane firmly, "Miss

a steamer that sails at ten in the

morning, to be some for a year."
"Leaving for Italy?" said Suzanne perplexedly. "Why. Jane.

convulsed his features.
"Why not!" demanded Jane in-

"Because," he cried, "Cariton Chis-

voicing the sentiments of Suzanne

both out of the way, but Suzanne

From her own shocking experience

she was convinced that Kenton and

Dared she go on, remaining in the

city and continuing to work with

Roddy Dean? That was what she!

would like to do, what her heart

advised, yet she was afraid for her-

Italy loomed up invitingly as a haven of safety. If she remained in

New York there was no telling what

It was she who had shot Epstein.

Would she be arrested? That was a

most terrifying thought. Her recol-

men with Dean-she thought it must

that came to her as his strong arms

went around her and he rushed with

2 Minutes to Answer This.

This snatishoti of Will Rogers is

his great rope act, suggests in a

Answer to Yesterday's

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the delightful sensation of safety don't

Janu Loyd

have been the chauffeur

fate might befall her.

of vast criminal

conspiracy

Trask and I are going away. "Going away?" ried

afraid to keep it here, afraid they

"I don't understand."

might find it."

tomorrow morning."

day's delay."

The Story Thus Far.

Susanne Trusk picks up a sealed, important business. He puts Suzanne thrown from the window of the adjoining house by a young some cellur room, and there faces Judge Kenton and Epstein, the two letter thrown from the window of the adjoining house by a young man whose life is being threatened

man whose life is being threatened by two others.

The next day she cheeks in the Grand Central station a handbag in which she has concented the scaled cuvelope. Her partner in the interior decorating business, Jane Trent, asks Suzanne to attend an auction that afternoon. One of the men Bert English protester. men, Bert Epstein, notorious gambler, outbids Suzanne for an antique desks. former property of a police inspector. Then Suzanne finds Jane bound and gagged in the

Suzanne and Jane take to earry-ing revolvers in their handbags, Olning with a friend at the Ritz, Suzanne recognizes Roddy Dean, former football star, the man who threw out the sented packet. She manages to communicate with him. but he denies knowledge of it. Her friend is called away by phone on

who threatened to murder Deau.
Suganne covers the men with her revolver, but is overpowered by the Japanese, butler, and faints. Dean and two other men, in a top floor room of an apartment hotel, avail the wireless report of Clancy, a man whom they installed at Judge Kenton's as a servant.
Suganne, tied hand and foot in Judge Kenton's cellur, is rescued by Dean, and they endeavor to clude the police in his racing cur.
In a small club, empty at that hour, Jane tells Dean About another set of papers in a desk, that she

shop, and both shop and living apartments in disorder. Search has been made for the sealed packet. Suzanne and Jane take to carry-

who threatened to murder Beau.

tempt getting them.

her down through the basement and There's such a lot to be done. There "Going away?" echoed Suzanne's out into the waiting taxi. There isn't a moment to spare." voice incredulously, and both of must have been a brief interval, she the dashed impulsively out of the them, turning quickly, discovered thought, during which she had door and was gone, leaving the two fainted away, for the next thing she partners facing each other across a remembered was Dean still holding chasm that they both sensed would her in his arms, calling her by name, never be bridged again. Trask and I are leaving for Italy, on and trying to revive her. She had "That young man has bewitched had just strength enough to gasp out you," muterted Jane half to herself, the address of her office, and when "Come into the rear office with she had come to again it was to me while I change," said Suzanne, find herself stretched out on the rear suddenly conscious of her dishevoffice lounge.

Now, as they talked. Dean had dinner gown. slightly wounded and that there was Dean?" asked Jane, as Suzanne self, as his face went a sickly white no reason for her to fear. He had sliped off her gown and did up and great becade of perspiration appropriate the made than being before putting on the seemed more confident as he made her hair, before putting on the peared on his forehead, the statement than at any time be-sireet gown she had told Jane to "For the murder of." fore, but she kept wondering whether or not Epstein had seen her. If he had recognized her, if

Mr. Longears.

"Of course not! Let the water in the kettle on the stove boil. And be sure to light a fire under it."

"Itight a fire under the stove?"

Uncle Wiggily asked.

"For the third and last time Nonmense!" cried Nurse Jane, trying not to laugh. "You know how to boil the keddy Dean, "when I say that I would only too gladly meet your it's a plot!" neversited. in such minor disputes as they had uncorroborated word that this comhad.

"Won't you believe me." pleaded anything but what it appears to me, kidnaped?"

zle. Jane had scornfully scouted the idea that the commission offered by Mr. Chiswick was a plan to get them home."

nothing would have happened to us. You got us into this thing. The

and we're going to take it.' would stop at nothing to gain their miserably. "That's a nice thing for you to through everything."

> enough for you to deserve it. warmly" and I do trust you-trust

self, afraid for Dean. The trip to you both." zanne?

almost as if under a spell. "Yes," she said hesitatingly, trust you." Adding impulsively,

"Do you mean that?" he cried, joyfully, a great light coming into

his eyes. 'Yes," she answered, wholly unconscious of Jane's disapproving morning.'
glare. "I mean it." | "Nor I giare. willing to take me on falth?"

"Yes," she breathed once more. "Then," his voice rang out strong turn at 8 with the tickets." in confident hope, "you won't go to Italy, even if Miss Kent does." Suzanne looked from one to the other of them. Jane was her part- You can tell him what you like." ner, her staunch friend, tested-by than a day. Her acquaintance with rash, impetuous, foolhardy. There Promptly at 3 Mr. Chiswick was mystery about him that he arrived, and even to Jane's eyes it not or could not explain was apparent that he was nervous Casting her let with him would be and worried.

pertis. knowledge had overwhelmed her morning. that come what might, she was Roddy Dean's. Without a word of love from him she knew beyond has decided not to accept your all doubt that he was her man and offer so I shall go alone."
she was his woman. Danger "What's this!" cried their caller threatened him. He needed her. Whatever came he would find her apoplectic hue. tanding by his side.

"No, I shall not go." she anwered. "Suzanne!" cried Jane disapointedly. "Suzanne." cried Dean delightedly, as he sprang forward and At a nod from Dean the two men afraid of," Jane had replied, and not given me the admonition, crushed her hands in his, his eyes advanced and threw themselves on Dean had hurried Suzanne off in his "There!" She drew a long by the start of the here with the started Chiswick. looking once more into hers, with the startled Chiswick. an admiring, searching gaze that brought the red to her cheeks,

"That's settled, then," he said, at this warrant I arrest you for murst releasing her. "I knew that der-" HERB minus LAST leaves CEREUS. you'd stand by me. I must be off.

set of papers in a desk, that she overheard Epstein and Judge Kenton whispering about, and in-sists upon accompanying him to at-Suzanne waits in a tast while

Dean and the driver enter Epstein's with two ibenen-Denn's men. Finally the sceret panel in the desk

eled appearance and of last night's

wondering bring down.

"Then don't you realize," said Su- granted that he was a new and only gladness.

Roddy Dean, "when I say that I tion as successful decorators?" "You haven't heard yet about my strangely vexed at him. She condition if I could? I'd like to tell to the strangely of the last part in the way that all women the strangely in the str

You're too dangerous to their phans.

"Poppycock!! cried Jane. "You plaining about seeing Dean there, have a superheated imagination.
This is New York, nineteen twenty. "So you see," she concluded, her early teens she had visioned woman who "puts her head on her husband's shoulder, looks up into his the coming of love, with eversat there in the office arguing, Jane and going home alone in a taxi.

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Like all other girls, beginning in lalways have detested the type of woman who "puts her head on her having me shadowed—probably has been having both of us shadowed."

"I suppose it was imagination been having both of us shadowed."

"Is the coming of love, with ever-husband's shoulder, looks up into his changing, ever-pleasant dreams. She face confidingly, and murmurs. "Is been having both of us shadowed, had

"If we're being shadowed," said realized with what mighty forces of evil Roddy Dean, for some unreseen that old envelope of yours of this mess."

"Anyhow," snapped Jane, it was Jane, it san the more reason to evil Roddy Dean, for some unreseen that old envelope of yours of this mess." "Anyhow," snapped Jane, "it was Jane, "it's all the more reason for

"If you think I'm going to desert trip to Italy will get us out of it, Roddy Dean now," flashed Suzanne aginings! spiritedly, "you're mistaken. I know

stein's gambling house. All, the time Jane was studying Suzanne was of the marrying sort, able wall, rose this secret His eye caught hers and held it. recognized that sooner or later their pleasant partnership, and pos-linexorable task. . sibly of their intimate friendship. She must make the best of it.

lunch. "You trust me even though I conscious that she was famishing, "We'll have to hurry," said Jane, driven this thought out of her head, usulting her watch. "It's nearly Chiswick's arrest, at any rate, consulting her watch. 2 now and Mr. Chiswick is to re-

"What are you going to him?" "I'll tell him I'm going, of course, "But if Roddy Dean is right," said long months of close companion- Suzanne, "they want to be rid of usloyal, sensible, never failing, both. I doubt if he will want you, had apathetically assented. Doddy Dean she had known less when he finds that I am not going." "That's all nonsense," him already had brought her into Jane, but her disillusionment came said. dangerous straits. She feared, too, none the less shortly after they had that Dean in his enthusiasm was returned to their office, rash, impetuous, foolhardy. There Promptly at 3 Mr. Chiswick

almost sure to involve her in still "Here, Miss Kent," he said hur-further mysteries, still greater riedly, "are your tickets and some cash and express money orders. I Yet as a moment ago they had have sent a man over to Washing-

"Mr. Chiswick," interrupted Jane. "this is my partner, Miss Trask. She explosively, his face turning to an

But before they could answer or explain the office door opened suddenly. There stood Rody Dean again, looking strangely triumphant. With him were two strangers! --detectives from their appearance. "Carlton Chiswick," said one of

them, producing a legal paper, "This is an outrage!"

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"For the murder of James Guido at Bridgesport, Conn." the detective "Forever" was the word that continued calmly, as his partner he knew that it was her hand that sprang to Suzanne's lips, but she dexterously snapped handcuffs on had fired at him, the experiences did not say it. It did not seem the struggling millionaire's wrists. It did not seem the struggling millionaire's wrists, neir acquaintance "And now, Miss Kent," cried Dean "Because," he cried, "Carlton Chis- that then at hun, the experiences wick's name heads the list—the list—she already had had with him told possible that their acquaintance "And now, Miss Kent," cried Dean I got out of old Mike Miller's desk, her only too well that he would could be numbered only in hours. triumphantly, as the detectives led

the enemy to get you both out of Quickly she recounted all that love with her, but his mood was phoned request, I must exert to the the way. You know too much had befallen her from the time she vastly disconcerting. What was the utmost any powers of diplomacy I You're too dangerous to their plans." had net her escort at the Ritz, exdread secret hanging over him that must cajole my husband into comknow, that he was desperately in

gayeties, attentions.

how different it was from her im- there is any matching of wits be-

Even though he had not spoken "If you'd only trust me—just for he faces grave danger; they'li get she was keenly aware that she was voted myself to my captious motheraday or two longer," pleaded Dean, his life if the year. I'm going to madiy in love with Dean. The existances, strictures upon every detail of Mrs. "There's a pice thing for you to through assented to her citing and romantic circumstances." into which the recent hours had But would it not be better if she "Why don't you trust us? Why She realized now how the land lay that admiration she had lend to stand the same of the escape, her visit to the Bachelors' manner toward her, from his anxi-"You certainly have," cried Dean Club, and her adventures in Ep- ety as to her safety, that he loved her: yet the knowledge was mad- and during the time of her critical dening. She wanted to be first in "Funny way you have of showing her appraisingly. She understood his heart, first in his thoughts, yet snapped Jane, still unmollified that love had come to Suzanne, well she knew that she was not. "You trust me, don't you, Su- Well, it was to have been expected. Between them, like an unsurmount-As for herself, Jane never expected that he could not share with her. to the junior partner, unconsciously to marry. Her mind and heart were Whatever her place in his heart, addressing her by her first name in her business. Always she had something terrible, dangerous, mystifying, held first place in his For a moment she faced him sliently, some man would come whose com- thoughts, and he seemed to be coning would mean the severance of stantly driven on and on by some

She had meant, too, at the first would trust you to the end of the She was sorry it had happened so opportunity, to question him about soon, but there was no help for it, the dramatic arrest of Carlton Chiswick right in their own offices. Who "Come on," she said as Suzanne was the man he had killed and why finished dressing, "let's go out to had he been murdered? Surely I had no breakfast this with Chiswick's arrest, there could be no further excuse for secrecy, "Nor I," cried Suzanne, suddenly but Dean's exasperating conduct since they had been together had

> Chiswick's arrest, at any rate, had convinced her skeptical partner that Dean was a wise counselor. When he had warned them that it

Unless our plans miscarry of life. ring. we'll have them on the run in a day home.

again in the evening at about her voice softening. stood there, the eyes of each ton to get your passports and he 8. When he reappeared his manner reaching into the other's soul, the will have them at the pier in the was even more exultant than before was even more exultant than before and he seemed vastly pleased about something.

"Miss Kent," he said abruptly, "If with the precious little body held whiss kent, he said ablaying close to me.

you are not afraid to stay here alone close to me.

"Put him here." She turned down kissed her with a promise that I hour or two."

Suzanne, wondering at his request, had noted rather with pleasure than me Careful now. Don't wake him." etherwise that both in speaking to I smiled again at the command, so her and about her he kept using her unnecessary and so inevitable. I do between the Ticer farmhouse and the first name, as if entirely unconscious not think I ever have put the sleepthat he was doing it. "I've never seen anything yet I'm mother was in the room that she has staging

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"Well. I thought maybe you meant in the mantel," said the bunny.
"Nonsense:" sailfed Nurse Jane.
"Put the kettle on the stove, and be stove? Water in the stove? Water in the stove? Water will put out the fire."
"Nonsense again!" chuckled Nurse in mean put some water in the kettle, put the kettle on the fire and Jane. "I mean put some water in the kettle, put the kettle on the fire and you have refused to accept it."

"No, said Jane firmly, "there's no could Dean protect her as he promised? Eagerly she waited for Jane. "I mean put some water in the kettle on the fire and you have refused to accept it."

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"No, of course not." said Dean. "No, of course not." said Dean. and you have refused to accept it."

She did not doubt that the would the time and the bunny.

"Then don't you realize" said Su-level and the he would the the would the bunny.

"Oh, I've known Roddy for years their captive away, "Perhaps the next time I give you a warning to speak in a careless manner you'll believe me."

"No, said Jane firmly, "there's no could Dean protect her as he that did not in the least deceive Jane. "I used to keep his picture in my mirror at school."

"No, of course not." said Dean. "Funny I never heard you speak of him before," commented Jane helplessly. She had taken it for granted that he was a new and only gladness. "Then don't you realize," said Su- granted that he was a new and preposterous, perfectly preposterous looked upon the bond so manifest between them as a sudden infatu- between them as a sudden infatu- why didn't he speak to her? The order of the house next dor and what was the matter with the wreck of the house next dor and preposterous, perfectly preposterous between them as a sudden infatu- between them as a sudden infatu- why didn't he speak to her? Why did he not gather her into his And I knew that Dicky, though he disposed of. "What did he mean by your being her?" I have denied the aggestion would have denied the aggestion would be denied the aggregation and the aggregation would be denied the aggregation and the aggregation aggregation would be denied the aggregation and the aggregation aggregation and the aggregation aggregation and the aggregation aggregation aggregation and the aggregation aggr have denied the assertion ve-hemently, was often influenced by his "Oh, I forgot," cried Suzanne, in his limousine, Suzanne felt mother's opinions. If I wanted his assent to the scheme, and his consent to use the certified check which he

had brought with him at my tele-

when they searched your offices and ever since that envelope he was so in all manner of romantic courtified you up. I suppose it was my anxious to get was dropped out of imagination when they kidnaped the window."

had pictured herself being wooded the world round: that there come times in the life of ships, imagining herself now leader of the window." now driving him to desperation by compelled by emergency to use such her coy aloofness. When her true tactics. In Dicky's case I know that knight came she had expected gifts, I must move most warily, for I never am sure just how much he under-Yet love had come to her-and stands of my mental processes when

> tween us. For a full hour after supper I de Ticer's furnishings, and the total impossibility of her ever drawing a comfortable breath in such a hole. I was amply repaid, however, for my natience, because on account of her excessive fatigue she turned the care of her beloved grandson over to me. monologue concerning the room I had provided for her, I was enabled life-a tragic situation. She hadn't say he died for Sam Jones, but to hear it only with my ears, devoting my attention and my heart to the the least desire to "steal his heart care of my boy.

# A HAPPY TASK.

mother who has been separated from her child for a time knows how I revelled in bathing the small body, attiring him in night clothing, and cuddling him in my arms for a rock and a crooning little hum, the while I listened, with most potential indecency theory. I do not people instigate the laws and, have respectful attention to Mother Graham's acid-etched sentences.

that efficient, though irritatingly love the rest is easily guessed unself-self-satisfied body known as up- less she beats it in a hurry." I'd to-date mothers, but I never have rather have a good hard dose of been able to subscribe to one of the smailpox than believe things like cardinal principles of their creed, that children should never be rocked. I'd stand a better chance of emerging I have never allowed my little lad to in good health. I'm not a senti-make me a slave to the habit. He mentalist nor an idealist. BUT I DO goes to sleep as often with a tucking- KNOW MEN AND WOMEN. And would be decidedly unwise, and in in and a good-night kiss as he does that's what most of you folks who all probability unsafe, for them to with a rocking and a story or a song, harbor such theories do not know. return to their West End avenue But whenever I can manage it I give You've inherited all this unclean apartment, Jane, still glooming both him and myself that most exover her shattered castles in Italy, quisite of all pleasures, the goodnight cuddling of a sleepy child "It will only be for two or three mother who does not occasionally do and not walking under ladders. retorted days, a week at most," Dean had this, the child who never has known and came said. "There are big things stir- it, have missed one of the rare joys

"Is he asleen?" Mother Graham or two and then you can go back broke off a catalogue of the shortcomings of the Ticer clothes closets Over the telephone he had ar- to ask the question, and in her voice ranged for rooms for them in an was all the tenderness dehe feels for unpretentious family hotel on the her small grandson. No matter how west side, and had escorted them acid her mood may be, she never can there and departed, promising to re- speak to the child or of him without

### AN INSPIRATION.

"Sound." I smiled, rising carefully

the covers of her bed. "Until his crib comes he'll have to sleep with ing child down when his grand- had a sudden inspiration for the I. W. A. J. (I Want A Job).

"There!" She drew a long breath if nothing disturbs him. So if you're going to take Richard and your father to your rooms in the other all the fol arrangements that's the

# Listen, World

THE street outside my home is 1 paved with stones. The stones are heavy, grim and gray. They seem such respectable stones. I am quite sure that they come from the best stone families and live up to the most weighty stone traditions. would think that nothing less than the judgment trump could start them from their resting places and that they would make even the Angel Gabriel feel foolish. However— You never can tell-and you'd

better not try! stones beginning to get theirs.

For only yesterday I saw those And I laughed! It has rained and the grass

has started in the cracks between the stones. The grass is very young and green and fool-It has no family tree, no aim in life. It conforms to no measurement. It hobnobs with everyone. It is an out-and-out tramp. It has no position whatever in civic society. Nobody invited it to our street. But there it is! And it is growing and pushing the large, respecta-ble stones out of their places!

The grass is pushing the stones out of their places because the foolish young grass is ALIVE and the large, socially correct stones are DEAD. The stones were sanctioned by the city engincer, measured, cut and laid by a dozen contractors, and are



station. But everything they are and represent was done Within themselves there is no originality, no ferment, no spirit. But the grass has a soul of its own, a fresh and lively soul—a soul that reaches up and pushes dead things out of its way. The grass will upset many established institutions. It will often prove a nuisance. You can never curb or control it entirely-it will always break out in new spots and ways break out in new spots and upheave your hard, smug surfacings. But for all that it is a glad thing, a wonderful thing, and without it he world would go amash. I'm for the grass!

Here's someone who thinks that love each other. They were made A. with other views-

Dear Geraldine: Just finished reading "Brown Eyes" letter (or Love Scab). A great heroine is she, according to YOUR idea; Well, so far so good. But, Geraldine, wouldn't it have been true charity if, in answering Brown Eyes, you had warned that poor soul of the great danger involved in her "kind-heartedness" for that married man, for whom she had already professed a "great and pure love?" Hell is full of pure intentions. And so is this affinity stuff in its beginning. That woman's intentions were and most likely are pure as yet, but she is playing with real fire-and unless she quits right now she incurs the danger of becoming badiy scorched.

Mark my word, Geraldine, they are now deeply in love! The rest is easily guessed unless she "beats it" in a hurry. I wonder if his wife wasn't also a bit "lonesome?" Too bad if some little Johnny hasn't meanwhile brought a little of the "pure love" stuff for which she may also be craving in loneliness. "The Golden Rule, the Golden Rule, oh, that's the rule for me, That I should do to others as they should do to

In all your wisdom, Geraldine maybe you can answer this for me-Why is it that every other woman could make some wife's husband happy; and every other man could make some husband's wife happy—yet they fail, so often with their own wives and husbands? Do you get me? Puzzling, I'll say. Why didn't I say all that to Brown Eyes? Because I don't be- the heart's hunger.

lieve a word of it. If that's your viewpoint. Friend, hop to it, but it Dear Jerry: isn't mine. A most unfortunate sit. I heard "Sam Jones" the preacter unation had arisen in Brown Eyes' say he "was glad Jesus did not sought that love nor had she shown for all men." poison her mind with hints as to the potential indecency of the future relationship? A girl with brains and able to foresee danger and avoid it. Moreover I don't believe in that believe that human nature is innately vile. I do not agree with your I flatter myself on belonging to statement-"They are now deeply in that about men and women. I bet that's what most of you folks who propaganda about the sexes just as you've inherited

> limi. I don't see why Mrs. Underwood and Marion couldn't have gone over there.

superstition about knocking on wood

Men and women were made to

"She wanted to," I said, in an agony of embarrassment lest Lillian her candid comment, Dicky was to be here so short a time that it didn't seem worth while. There was no room for father here arvhow.

"Oh. I suppose you did the best you could," she admitted reluciantly. and I blessed my sleeping little lac for the softening of her mood. "Now, see that you drive carefully she cautioned me at parting, and I would observe her command. The moonlight was flooding sky orize about thirty words of the and trees and road when we got into

one where we had engaged rooms. It of my momentous interview with Dicky. "It's such /a perfect night!", "He won't wake now until morning sighed, as we turned into the yard of the other farmhouse. drive down and look at the ocean by

moonlight."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

erry doesn't shout "STOP! LOOK to be fathers and mothers. Nature AND LISTEN!" often enough, didn't include any marriage scheme Brown Eyes" wrote a letter in in her program. She just wanted which she told of her love for a mates and babies. But we're more married man and his for her-a love than animal bipeds. We've left the which had come unbidden to both purely natural program far far be-of them—and of her successful ef. hind us in all our functioning. The ort to get him to return to his old urges persist, but just as we family. Jerry thought that effort have learned not to bite each other peroic and said so. Comes now A. to death, so have we learned not to love each other to distruction. There are still lapses many of them. But men and women are growing better and stronger, slowly but surely, and every day of common associa-tion in business life is showing them more truly that cleanliness as well as honesty is the best policy. You believe in saving souls by be-

leving the worst things about them and acting on that bellef. I believe in saving souls by having faith in the best things possible, and acting as if that best would come true,

Now as to that last question of ours—and it's a dandy. Why does the other fellow always understand the unhappy married man or woman better than his or her mate? You meant it satirically. I think, but as a matter of fact they generally do, and the reason isn't hard to find. We're all too pat to stop "trying to understand" when we're married just as we're apt to stop trying to keep our hair in curl or shaving every day. The thing seems settled somehow. The adventure is over, or so we

But the adventure shouldn't be over. IT'S BAD BUSINESS TO BE TOO SURE OF YOUR MARRIED LIFE. That's the big argument which the free love advocates use. They say that if we didn't feel w had our partners legally lassooed we'd work harder to keep them. I AM NOT FOR FREE LOVE IN ANY JUISE, but I do think that argument I theirs is sound. It isn't enough to keep the house clean or pay the grocery bill. Folks don't marry for those prosaic ends. They'd marry in find companionship and inspiration -and adventure. And when one's partner stops providing that companionship, the other fellow is very apt to seem to offer the solution to

There might have been another Sam Jones. I think it and wreck his home." She met that would be a big idea for some of situation with a beautiful bravery, these successful business men to unselfshness and good sense. She read the Declaration of Indepensent the man back to his wife. What dence like Sam Jones read the Bible. more could she do? Why should I Of course a guilty man does not consider himself his brother's keeper. But if we are all entitled to life. berty and the pursuit of happiness. spirit sufficient to do that is quite and some of us can not even get a job, there is something wrong! The educators, statesmen and successfu them enacted. The most of them trust in God, or their money, are chucked full of patriotism they get cost plus ten per cent and do not have to fight.

philanthropy and religion fail to create a senseof justice in the minds and hearts of our successful men, why not publish a letter from an unsuccessful one? I know the government is not going to send for me or any one else. to go to work, but I know jority of the working people would be intelligent enough to vote for themselves a job if some of our successful statesmen were enough to tell them that it is not only justice but an inalienable right. The fact that some of the people do not save half their wages should not be a crime for which should starve, and it might be proven that some of them barely live while at work and I think our Jerry is honest enough to know it even if

When patriotism.

she don't say so These Great Exploiters who runthe government ought to know that the money the ordinary working man receives as wages returns immediately to the channels of trade. And as long as the country produces enough of the necessities of life, why not give the poor honest man as much as they do the criminal behind the bars? I am no anarchist of I. W. W., but when the greatest and richest nation in the world can not supply its own inhabitants in times of peace, I think it's time to mem-Declaration of Independence, beginthe car, and as we made a brief run ining at about the 130th word Dear Jerry, I have just got start-

ed, but think I had better quit. FRANK M. PEDDICORD. 1464 Eighth Street, Oakland, Cal.



During the year we had two most

White and Mrs. Fredrick Muhluer, which neited approximately \$6000; and then our annual Market day, which has become a feature to which the public look forward and donate the fathle of a golden jublice, or, the first of a golde which has become a feature to which the public look forward and donate most generously. Ten thousand dollars was raised as the result of conclusion that any such plans were not feasible. In the first place, the individual work this would have enormous, their assistance and generosity, Individual work this would have enquests and the untiring efforts of and we also concluded that the pub-

the board members, we have been enabled to pay off part of our indebtedness and to renovate the in-terior of our Children's Home and Nursery. With the walls papered and tinted, wood work painted floors varnished, all furniture repaired and painted, presty bright drapes at the windows and colored bed spreads, our home has a bright homelike atmosphere. We feel much has been accomplished. Our large family dependent

upon us has had the best of food and been properly clothed. The environment by which they are surrounded is such that its influence will be felt throughout the lives of the calldren for whom we care. Mr. Horace and Miss Annie Miller made Easter a pleasant day. Besides

the delicious dinner provided, they sent many potted plants and Easter lilles. Mrs. Glasscock has been most generous in her donations for Miss Several Oakland organizations have become interested in our children and have provided them with amusements throughout the year,

among them being the Rotary Club, Plymouth Center, Mr. Keinett, Scout-

master; Mr. Perlin, manager Strand

theater; Claremont theater; Mr.

Thomas, playground in ructor of

Respectfully submitted, ANNA V. G. KERGAN,

Recording Secretary.

and note with pleasure the immense ways a someness to these annual amount of work accomplished by the meetings, and yet, after all, there is ure to extend my thanks to all of board, guided by its able president, a good deal of variation in the nature the board of directors and managers that have all of the local support that have always.

seemed the absolute necessity of attendance being good. The end of it has only been accomplished by the navy air service announced here the year just closed, 1921, sees the Children's Home.

However, thanks to the untiring existence of the Ladles' Relief existence of the Ladles' Relief.

Society. It is almost impossible to However, thanks to the untilling existence of the Ladles' Relief society. It is almost impossible to were able to go through a very successful year, and now find ourselves of faithful and uphill labor that has the condition been besteved.

Completion of half a century of the nave maintained.

Respectfully submitted.

MATILDA E. BROWN, President Ladles' Relief Society.

President Ladles' Relief Society.

TARY FOR 1921.

HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

It had been a great desire on our part to have conducted something in successful days. First, Pencil day, the nature of a golden jubilee, or, conducted by Mrs. William Thornton perhaps, a gigantic drive which TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JANUARY 1, 1922

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Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1921... 1,969. Total receipts .......... 47.533. Total disoursements ..... 49,189 Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1922. \$ 313,66

THE IS NOT THE PARTY "By their works ye shall know them.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the way in which the public has come forward on every occasion and PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR THE responded to our many importunities.

Miss Matilda Brown, and the assistance of a very generous public.

The beginning of 1921 found our society in a very bad way financially.

And we were confronted with what Thursday of each month, the average and the absolute necessity of strendance being good. The end of it has only been accomplished by the navy air service announced here

years ..... 4172.00

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9.64	Meat and fish	\$ 2,484.21
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	Milk and butter	3.221.87
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Respectfully submitted, ANNA E. ROTHGANGER,

### Church Members To Hear Boston Divine

Rev. Wilson Fritch of Boston, Mass., with address the regular Sunday meeting of the Church of Divine In-Corresponding Secretary.

ANNUM REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY.

With the passing of 1921 it is fitting that we look back over one of the most atrenuous years in the exports of the reports of the most atrenuous years in the exports of the reports of active companies of the Ladies' Relief Society and through your ties without the cooperation and the president, the reports of active companies of the Ladies' Relief Society at the beginning of another no organization could have rounded by the senses and See the Invisite without the cooperation and the president, the reports of active companies of the Ladies' Relief Society and through your ties without the cooperation and the president, the reports of active companies of the Ladies' Relief Society and through your ties without the cooperation and the president and the press must have had the press which the subject will be:

Society, at the beginning of another more ordered in our many importunities.

City officials, merchants, tradesmen and the press must have had the pres esteem of the people who make up the community.

In closing it is more than a pleasure to extend my thanks to all of the board of directors and managers of the board of directors and managers of the state of the board of directors and managers of the state of the public is inspection.

given, under the direction of Mrs. M.

Bolts, and will consist of a solo by Sunday S p. m.

Sermon by E. A. Stitt.

Messages by Mr. Stitt, Mrs. Pierce, the board of directors and managers of the solution.

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Spiritual Aid and Mission

Spiritual Truth Church 529 Twelfth street.
Sunday 2:30 n m. Sermon.
"BACK TO GOD."
Solos, Healing, Messages,
Mrs. McMillin, Minister.

REV. SOULES-SMITH, Pastor. Services 8 P. M., Corinthian Hall Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson Streets

### ADDRESS BY REV. MAX HOFFMAN

NOTED EVANGELIST-SUBJECT

# "By What Judgment Do You Wish to Be Judged?"

A half hour rapid-fire messages by Rev. Hoffman. Come and hear what

Solo by Mrs. Coombs. Mrs. Augustine will be with us.

Healing meeting 7:15, conducted by Mrs. Jackson, late of Chicago,

"LET US REASON TOGETHER." TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH-529 Twelfth Street

Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association Sunday evening services, 7:45. Healing class, 7 P. M.-Dr. A. E. Hauser Shadow Baldwin, Soloist-Coloratura, Address, Community Singing. Spirit greetings by Rose Hyams and the

minister, F. K. Brown The public cordially invited and always welcome

Divine Inspiration.

### CHURCH OF DIVINE INSPIRATION Meet every Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., Oakland. AUGUST ROBERT, D. D., Leader.

Subject Sunday, January 15. "Mind, Energy, Sensation, How to Heal the Senses and How to See the Invisible and to Hear the Music of the Spheres," by Wilson Fritch, Ph. D. of Boston Mass. Music program conducted by Mrs. S. A. Bolts, solo by Mrs. J. H. Graham. Healing services-Plus the Divine Message by Mrs. Robert. Everyone welcome. We can have still more chairs.

Dakland Cribune

mages by Kra tue Board of Supervisors of the City and size Will, County of Alameda, State of Call Biters, Healing fornia. O. S. Giassford; messages by Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Hyans, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Salmen and other, Hill, Mrs. Salmon and others. Healing services by Dr. C. W. Grote, 2 p. m. LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY NATURAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH meets at Midget hall, third floor Pacific bldg. 18th and Jefferson Sts., Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Short address and messages given by Rev. Chas. F. Boyer, Miss Edith Fisk of San Francisco and others. Everybody welcome. Children admitted to the Ladies' Relief Society during six months, ending December 31, 1921, are as follows:

ing December 31, 1921, are as follows:
Haif orphans—Hortense Redding, female, 1 year, 5 months, 14 days:
Edwina Frank, female, 11 months, 25 days: Nataile Angelino, temale, 6 years, 1 days; Manuello Martins, female, 3 years: Merie Blackman, inale, 5 years 9 months, 18 days; Elizabeth Blackman, female, 3 years, 11 months, 24 days; Raymond Cabralmale, 5 years 5 days; Theresa Rodrigues, female, 6 years, 8 months, 5 days; Lee Rodrigues, male, 8 years, 3

The state of the s eceding general election Politing Place Tent, N. B. Crocker and Union Streets in

Crity of Piedmont.
Inspector—Frank Hullinger.
Judges—M. E. Smith, Elizabeth R. Villord.)
HIGH SCHOOL BOND ELECTION, PRECINCT NO. 2.
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And adoned age 11 years, 9 months; Anne 2 Di Mortica, age 9 years, 6 months; Agnes San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways right of way to the center line of the center line of Highland Avenue; thence South-age 13 years, 8 months; Maria Cook, age 13 years, 8 months; Maria Cook, age 13 years, 8 months; Maria Cook, age 15 years, 7 months, DOMINICAN SISTERS, DOMINICAN SISTERS, The regular annual meeting of the Cerrito Avenue; thence Northwesterly along the center line of Oakland Avenue; thence Northwesterly along the center line of El Cerrito Avenue; thence Northwesterly along the center line of Blair Avenue to the canter line of Blair Avenue to the center line of California, on Saturday evening, Jan. will be held in the parlors of the Center line of Blair Avenue to the center line of California, on Saturday evening, Jan. will be held in the parlors of the Center line of Blair Avenue to the center line of California, on Saturday evening, Jan. will be held in the parlors of the Center line of Blair Avenue to the center line of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Linda and Lake Avenues.

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Ilams.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have the fereinto set our hands this 10th day of January A. D. 1922.
H. D. BELL, M. D., Pres. HARRIET A. HAAS, WALTER S. ERANN,

# LEGION PROTESTS SEMINOFF'S TRIP THROUGH AMERICA

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### Self-Styled Ataman of Cossacks Accused of Atrocities in Far East.

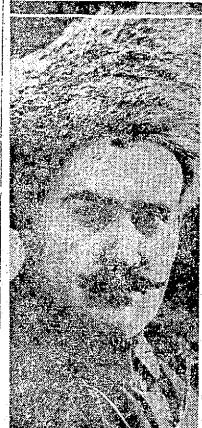
I INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. -- The American Legion came forward today with a protest against the admission to the United States of Gregoire Semenoff, the self-styled ataman of the Russian Cossacks, for whom the State Department recently vised a passport.

Semenoff is charged with linving committed many "atrocities" in the Far East as a military leader, and exposure of his activities was recently made by the Far East republic delegation to the Washington conference. The Far Eastern representatives charged Semenoff with being the "tool" in furtherance of Japanese

WHE IS GIVEN DIVORCE. Her husband, Chester Pries a local insurance broker, kept half his clothes at his office, so that he would not have to come home to before going on "parties," Mrs. Hulda Pries told Judge Quinn today. She was granted an interlocutory divorce decree, custody of a minor daughter,

### Would Bar Cossack LEGIN JPPISES GREGOIRE SEMENOFF. whose admission to the United States is protested by American Legion.



# **VETERANS' HOMES**

John Quinn, state commander of the American Legion, department of California: Morgan Keaton, state adjutant, and James Mulcere, Jiaison officer of the legion, left Oakland yesterday for Indianapolis, to attend a meeting of legion heads, at which a national campaign will be launched against the proposals that world war reterans be placed in soldiers' homes. The party took the northern route, and will pass through Oregon, Wash-

ington and Montana, connecting with delegations from those states. Burron R. Fitts, past state commander, and Charles H. Kendrick of San Francisco, junior national commander, will leave tonight. The conference of legion heads will take place on January 20 and 21. When seen at the Oakland mole

last night. Commander Quinn said: We intend to create an effective protest against attempts made in congress by Representatives Madden of Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee, and Anlrews of Nebraska, and by Senator Wadsworth of New York to divert funds from rehabilitation work among veterans to the benefit soldiers' homes for purposes of fu-ture political patronage. The activities of these gentlemen have been evidenced in the Congressional Record. We have taken note of them and prepared a brief, and now we propose to put a stop to them.

"Rehabilitated veterans are assets. Pauperized wards of the government are liabilities. There won't be any sending world war veterans over the him can help it." over the hill to the poorhouse if we

# Pageant To Tell





DANE BRYAN (upper), president JANE BRYAN (upper), president of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist B. Y. F. U., and REV. FORD KITCHELL, paster of San Pable Baptist church, BRYAN is chairman of the arrangements for the institute now being conducted by the Young People, and REV. KITCHELL will give the closing message tomorrow afternoon. tomorrow afternoon,

### Closing Session of Bantist Convention Will Be Held Tomorrow.

The annual institute and quarterly of the Bay District Baptist Young People's union, which opened last might at the Twenty-third Avenue Haptist church, is being largely altended, both by delegates and by leaders of the union from throughout the state Conferences on the state.

# DRY CHIEFS GIVE **REVIEW OF WORK**

Arrests Decrease, 1,000,000

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The full accomplishments of national prohibition were revealed today in facts and figures by the prohibition bureau on the eve of the third birthday of the eighteenth amendment. This summary of last year's enforcement showed:

Arrests for drunkenness decreased, 60 per cent. Nearly a million gallons of liquor have been seized Thirty thousand criminal prosecutions were begun. Twenty thousand convictions

were obtained. Property soized totalled nearly \$13,000,000. These major accomplishments cost

laneous office expenditures, salaries and traveling expenses of national This compares favorably with the estimated assessments, though only a total of \$3,000,000 of the amount has been collected. The assessments themselves total approximately \$57.-

500,000. These include penalties, revenues and special taxes. Property seizures reached an approximate value of \$12,907,693.40. About 950,000 gallons of distilled spirits and wines were taken by prohibition agents. Importation of liquor from other countries for medicinal purposes was one-half of one per cent of the total consumption of liquor in the United Sates the year before prohibition.

Liquor withdrawals were reduced fifty per cent in the last year. This was due largely to the introduction of the system requiring the signature or the director of the state in which the withdrawal is made personally inscribed on the permit. In the list of property seized from violators of the law were: Six hundred autos, 40 boats, 26 wagons, 1 airplane, 45 horses and mules, 5 motorcycles, \$7500 in cash, ten tracts of land and seven stocks merchandise. These were taken under the provision of the law which allows for seizure of property on

which the violations occur, with certain restrictions. MAN BURNS IN HOME. EUREKA, Jan. 14.—The cottage f Andrew Kilgore, proprietor of a brickyard, burned to the ground and Kilgore was burned to death.

### Spiritualist FIRST LIBERTY

# INDEPENDENT CHURCH

2229 Telegraph ave.

Mrs D. S. Baker, pastor, holds meetings every Sunday and Tuesday evenings. Sunday, the 15th, a short address, will be given by the pastor. Message-bearers will be Rev. Lottle B. Smith and Mrs. D. S. Baker, Solo by Undergraph Rush.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC., Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sis., Golden West Hall, 2nd floor. Pastor, Rev. Lucinda Parson Sun-day, January 15, address by Mr.

Parsley As Forger

Captain of Inspectors Richard Mesorles to the police department in Proting Police department in Proting April 1922.

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States Senator Joseph H. Millard of Nebraska died thirty minutes after having suffered a paralytic stroke

# Christian Science

yesterday.

### EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Organized under the provision of the \$6,274,723.47, including rent, miscel- Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds serv. ices in I. O. O. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:39 a. m. Reading Room, 1394 Franklin.

### Miscellaneous.

Auspices Rosierucian Fellowship Oceanaide, California.

MRS. ARLINE D. CRAMER Will speak in Native Son's Hall, lith and Clay Streets, Oakland, on "The Riddle of Life and Death" 8 p. m., Wednesday, January 18 and at 8 p m., Thursday, Jan. 19, on 'Freemasonry and Catholicism' All welcome. Seats free

LEGAL VOTICES

### Resolution Calling Election

The Board of Frecholders elected February 3, 1921, for the purpose of preparing a charter for a consolidated city and county pursuant to Section 714a of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California, having on the 24th day of December, 1921, filed its proposed charter as amended with the County Clerk of this county. Now, therefore, be it further resolved by this Board of Supervisors as follows:

as follows:

1. That the whole area of the proposed new city and county is hereby created into a district for the purpose of submitting the said charter as amended to the electors thereof for their appropriate. their approval.
2. That an election is hereby called 2. That an election is hereby called in the whole County of Alameda for the purpose of submitting the ques-tion of the consent of the electors of

# JANUARY 14, 1922.

mature as follows:

Five of said bonds shall mature in the year 1927; five of said bonds shall mature yearly for the following nineteen (19) years.

The principal and interest on said bonds shall be made payable at the office of the Treasurer of the County of Alameda. State of California.

The following described precincts, comprising and situated in said high school district, have been selected and established by the Board of Trustees of said Pledmont High School school district, nave been selected and established by the Board of Trustees of said Pledmont High School District of Alameda County as the election precincts in said high school district for the purpose of said election and are the election precincts into which said Pledmont High School District of Alameda County has been subdivided, and are as hereinafter designated.

The polling places hereinafter mentioned have been designated and selectioned have been designated and selected by the High School District of Alameda County as the places within said Piedmont High School District of Alameda County where said election must and will be held.

The following named persons named as inspectors and judges of said election, have been appointed by said High School Board of Piedmont High School Board of Piedmont High School District of Alameda County to act as inspectors and judges of said election and a such will be selection and a such will be selection and a such will contain the selection that the selection tha

said High School Board of Piedmont High School District of Alameda County to act as inspectors and judges of said election and as such will con-duct the same in the respective bond election preclucts for which they have been severally appointed, each of said persons being a qualified elector of said Pledmont High School District of Alameda County.

The following is a list and description of the election precincts, the poli-ing places and the inspectors and judges to conduct said election above

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HIGH SCHOOL BOND ELECTION, PRECINCT NO. 1.
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Beginning at the intersection of the Northeasterly boundary line of the City of Pledmont with the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships and running thence Southerly along the line dividing said townships as it existed prior to December, 1917, to the As Smith and Mrs. D. S. Baker, Solo it of the consent of the electors of by Professor Rusk. Bring flowers, ill welcome.

IRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC., and for the purpose of submitting the said, from the original county, and for the purpose of submitting the said, follows:

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For purchasing high school lots:
For building or purchasing one or more high school buildings;
For making alterations and additions to high school buildings;
For insuring high school buildings;
For supplying high school buildings;
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Judges—Ethel Williams, Evelyn Jones Little.

HIGH SCHOOL BOND ELECTION.

PRECINCT NO. 3.

All that portion of the said City of Pledmont described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the southerly boundary line of the content of the city of Pledmont with the center line of Sunnvilde Avenue, and running thence Northwesterly along said center line of Sunnvilde Avenue to the center line of Oakland Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Howard Avenue; thence Northwesterly along the center line of Bowle Street; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Grand Avenue; thence Southerly along the center line of Grand Avenue; thence Southerly along the center line of Greenbank Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of Greenbank Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of Oakland Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Oakland Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Oakland Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Oakland Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Oakland Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Oakland Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Oakland Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Oakland Avenue; Avenue to the center line of Oakand. Avenue: thence Northeasterly along the center line of Oakland Avenue to the center line of Bl Cerrito Avenue; thence Southeasterly along the center line of Bl Cerrito Avenue to the center line of Magnolia Avenue; thence ter line of Magnolia Avenue; thence Northeasterly along the center line of Magnolia Avenue to the center line of Highland Avenue; thence Southerly along the center line of Highland Avenue and along a direct production Southerly thereof to the Southerly boundary line of the City of Pledmont; thence westerly along said boundary line to the point of beginning.

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Being all of Precinct No. 5 which existed for the holding of the last praceding general election.

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# aggressions in Siberia.

The members of the board of the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland lic at large were becoming weary of feel that the public, having helped the society liberally, will be interested so many drives; but did we remain in the work the last year; therefore we are publishing the following lidle on this account? Not by any

Number of letters written.....427 Number of postcards written ... 487 Lakeview Club; besides many auto-

The ages of these old ladies range rom 73 to 88 years, only one being it were her very own. One entering stretched, as he would fly, grasps in Those who passed away were:

The matron, Mrs. Mary Curtis, has had much illness to contend with among the inmates this last year which she has met as capably as she can always be relied upon to do. The year brought much anxiety with it. We sincerely trust that this new year will find a cessation of such

CHILDREN'S HOME FOR 1921. There has been 27,450 institutional Fifty-two children were, admitted

to the home during the year, 132 having been cared for. Of these children, twelve are illegitimate, sixty-three are half-orphans four are whole orbitans, two abandones, Fifty-three children were dismissed

ANNUAL REPORT OF CORRE- the Emerson school, and girls from THE YEAR 1921. Treated them all to the circus. The Merchants' Association of Piedmont, University High school girls and the mobile rides, dinners and week-end During the past year fourteen in- parties in private homes, saying mates have been cared for in the nothing of the many pleasures given Home for Aged Women. Three have by the board members.

passed away, leaving in the home Just eight old ladies, of whom five Mrs. Wood for the affection and motherly love she bestows upon our that slightly shakes his parting guest our nursery, seeing the little pink the new-comer, and welcome will beds and pretty curtains, could never ever smile at them." For myself, for Mrs. McCarthy, aged 94. was a beds and pretty curtains, could never ever smile at them." For myself, for boarder; Mrs. Susan Sumner, aged The pursery like the other homes then I may that the offerte of the 84, and Miss Anna West, aged 75, has been most generously remem-The nursery, like the other homes, tion, I pray that the efforts of this bered. Girls from the Y. W. C. A. crowned with success. In a great of the University of California have measure the marvelous success of taken much interest in our babies.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, of commendation to the small group valued at \$5000. We have had many of matrons, headed by two of our fine donations, including money, own members, who from the proclothing and food, for which we are ceeds of the sale of an artistic most grateful, and take this oppor- feathered flock used as holiday tunky to thank the generous givers dayors, made the Thanksgiving each and every one. The press has been most generous, for which we heartily thank them. We extend our sincere thanks to

Annual Report "The Ladies Relief Society of Oakland" means. There has sprung up in our midst a new body, a young and vigorous body, composed of the daughters and friends of our board. known as the Junior Auxiliary of the Ladies' Relief Society, and we can clairvoyantly see that great things are to be accomplished by this new adjunct to our cause, upon whom

> carrying on even more efficiently perhaps, than did their predecessors this much-needed work, for Time is like a fashionable host. She treats each as though by the hand and with his arms outgroup young women may be both our Pencil and Market days was During the year Mrs. T. L. Barker due to the zealous work of the bequeathed the home six bonds, Junior League. May I add a word

> > dinner possible without the custom-

ary donations from the board mem-

will fall the pleasant burden of

During the latter part of the year we extend our sinceré thanks to the physicians and dentists who have served us so faithfully, and to the hospitals that have made us feel free at any time when " is necessary to send our children where they have the best care an attention money can buy. All given so freely and companies that the companies of the union from throughout the state. Conferences are being held today, and tonight at 6:15 there will be a stunt dinner. The main feature of the evening will be the pageant. "History of B. V. P. U. of America." Operation was indeed more than welform the welfare of the society which was written by Mrs. M. I. Thomas of Berkeley, and which will be given by the young been our privilege to have had these of the union from throughout the state. Conferences are being held today, and tonight at 6:15 there will be a stunt dinner. The main feature of the evening w the physicians and dentists who have we were materially helped by our served us so faithfully, and to the efficient advisory heard. It had not fifteen whose parents are separated at any time when " is necessary to gentlemen with us for some time, ness were found for two and the best care an attention money operation was indeed more than well-thenty-one taken by relatives, can buy. All given so freely and come, discussing matters relative to during the year. Largest number And last, but not least, our thanks may be called a genuine get-to-morrow atternoon at a center cared for any one month was go out to the Junior Ayxillary, gether spirit." and so we thank them litent Harold K. Langdon has an-eighty-five, in December: smallest whose members have worked so and assure them of our appreciation reduced this as being a one-hour

# History of Young Churchmen's Union

ST. MARY'S DOWNTOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH sth at at Jorterson, conveni-left to all car lines. Services 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15. Evening 115 o'clock.

reelf and bring others ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church Hobart and Grove Masses at 6:30, 7:36, 9, 10, 11, 12:10. 7:30, Rev. Dr. Morrison, Rector

ST. PATRICK'S Idth St., bet, Per-alta and Campbell No. 3 or H cars Masses at 6:96, S. 9 and 11 v. m. Children's mass at t. followed by Sun-day school. Bene-diction, 4 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S 56th and Adeline Sts Car No. 2 Masses at 7, 8 and 9. High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 11 o'clock.

ST. LEO'S Piedmont Ave. at Ridgeway. "A" and "B" Cars Masses 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12:15 S. S. 9 a. m.

Miss M. V. Sheriock. 3d Floor Pacific Blds.,
16th and Jefferson
8 P. M.
Objects of the Theosophical Society First.
To form a nucleus of
the Universal Brotherbood of Humanity the Universal Brother-hood of Humanity without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color. Sec-ond: To promote the study of Com-parative Religion. Philosophy and Science. Third: To investigate un-explained laws of nature and the powers latent in man.

of Evolution

Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a.m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A. Webster st., above 14th et. Oakland

Salvation Army

SALVATION ARMY 533 NINTH STREET

> 7. A. M .- One hour with God.

11 A. M.—Holiness meeting.

3:00 P. M.-Sunday School 8:00 P. M.—Salvation Meeting

Divine Healing

Mecting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgom ery every Monday at 2:30 p. m., Danish Hall

164 11th st., near Madison.
"The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

A Meeting for Salvation and

Divine Healing free every Wednesday at First Baptist church, 21st and Telegraph ave. 2:30 p. m. south entrance. Confidential meeting at 1:00 p. m. for those in trouble. You are welcome, Held by Mrs. Montgomery and workers.

Catholic. CATHOLICS' BELIEF.

Catholics believe the true Church of Christ must teach all the doctrines taught by Christ and no power on earth can say some doctrine taught by Christ 531 Twenty-fifth Street and His Apostles are out of date and can be abolished, Matt. XXVIII 19-20. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I recommend you we cannot nick and choose Christian doctrine. We must take all or none. The first merican martyr for his Christian fuith was Futher Padilla in 1542 .- This ad is paid for by one of that faith.

There is happiness all around us. Life is less depart in many than many of portunities of being happy every day we live, and of mail ing other people happy. A rainbow is always over our troubles and sorrows, if we only look for it. The happy man lives in heaven here and now. Heaven is not a distant place. It is an attitude of

You are invited to attend the services of the

Fourteenth and Castro etreets, adjoining the Main Public Library

The School of Religion meets at 10 a.m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class, Mr. V. H. Chantler, speaker. Subject, "The

Divine Science

INTERNATIONAL NEW THOUGHT ALLIANCE CONFERENCE

EXTENDS GREETINGS TO

MELVA J. MERRILL

Recently returned from Washington, D. C. The theme of the conference will be

"The Law of Abundance

GOOD SPEAKERS GOOD MUSIC SOUTH ROOM, HOTEL OAKLAND

Saturday, January 21, 11:00 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 8:00 P. M. Special Healing Services at 12 Noon

> Come and bring your friends and hear the Truth that Heals.

First Church of Divine Science Sunday, 11:00 A. M.-Messianic Hall, 562 Fifteenth Street

Speaker, REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT "EXPRESSING ABUNDANCE"

Thursday, 8 P. M., "THE LAW OF ABUNDANCE"

Adventist.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH ELMER HENRY ADAMS, Pastor

"WHICH IS THE ONE OF THE 600 OR MORE?"

The Apostle's Creed will be given by Pastor C. F. Falkenberg.

A cordial invitation to the public

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Poster

DR. C. E. GUTHRIE, an Epworth League leader, will preach Address by MR. FRED M. HUNTER, superintendent of schools

Bible Lesson by the pastor. Organ Recital. Fine music by Choras Choir.

Some Aspects of the Unemployment Situation" W. S. GOODRICH, Superintendent Municipal Wood Yard, at FRUITVALE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

School Street and Boston Avenue, Sunday, January 15, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal—South.

PIONEER M. E. CHURCH

"The Church of the Simple Gospel" 37th and Telegraph Ave. REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor 11:00 A. M.

"Life's Lessons Learned From Little

"The House on the Sands"

Rev. O'Rear will preach. Saturday, 7:45 p. m., and Sunday, 3:00 p. m., Epworth Learne Rally of San Francisco district. Several speakers.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church 411 28th St., between Telegraph Ave. and Broadway

Services H A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Luther League 6:30 P. M.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

REV. J. H. BERG. 872 Thirty-second Street. Piedmont 4723. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor 323 Atheus Avenue (near San Pablo and 25th). Oakland 8004 Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible Class at 9:45 A. M. English Mission services at 11:00 A. M. REV. LONDAHL of San Francisco will preach. 2:00 P. M .-- Annual festival in the Hall.

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church

Confirmation Class. Saturday, 9 A. M.

N. W. Corner Tenth and Grove. C. ARTHUR JOHNSON, Pastor Rev. Johnson preaches both morning and evening. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, Graded Sunday School for all ages at 10 a. m. Bible Study at 6:30 p. m.

Here's an

opportunity for YOU

SUNDAY night 200 boy members of the Order of De Molay (Junior Masons) will hear Dr. Snape on "The Seven Crown Jewels of De Molay." This unique service affords an opportunity for you, Father, to go to church with your boy. Come, sit with your boy and enjoy a happy hour together. It will help you, help your boyand help you with your boy.

Sunday morning's topic, "A Peculiar People," establishes the connection between the "jewels" of Malachi and the "peculiar people" of I. Peter 2.

B. Y. P. U. Members: Attend the Pageant at Twentythird Ave. Baptist tonight.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Ave. & Jones St. Oakland JOHN SNAPE, D.D., PASTOR Shattuck & Telegraph Ave. cars stop at Jones St.

HEAR San Quentin Chaplain, O. C. LAGUIRE 'Our Obligation to the Social Offender" 7:45 P. M.—23d AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

"3 Spiritual Results of the World War" You cannot afford to miss hearing these two challenging addresses.

Special music will be rendered by our chorus choir.

3 P. M.—Big B. Y. P. U. Convention Mass Meeting

700 SEATS FREE, AND A CORDIAL WELCOME FOR ALL.

23d Ave. and E. 17th St. J. N. GARST, Minister, speaks at 11 A. M. on

Christian

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor Grand Avenue and Webster Street 11:00 A. M.

"SEEKING FIRST THE KINGDOM"

7:45 P. M. "HUMAN MARKETS"

What becomes of 6000 missing girls in America every year? Who maintains human markets and what is the object? What can be done to destroy human

10° SATURDAY EVENING

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JANUARY 14, 1922.

# OF CHURCH TO VISIT ENSTORY

Rev. Henry W. Swearingen. Moder-Rior of the General Assembly of the Freshyterian church, and therefore supervising director of every branch of national Preshyterian endeavor. Heads a party of prominent national churchmen of the Preshyterian demonination which is to visit Oakland and San Francisco next Tuesday and Wednesday. The visit is for the purpose of holding a series of conferences with the purpose of discussing national methods and applying them to local problems. mational methods and applying them to local problems.

With Dr. Swearingen in the party are Rev. John A. Marquis, of New Fork, general secretury of the Board of Home Missions, and former moderator of the General Assembly: Rev. William R. Weir of Chicago, general secretary of the National Committee or Men's Work: Rev. A. W. Moore, indistinguished the Moard of Foreign Missions, and Missionary to India; representing the Hoard of Foreign Missions, and Missionary to Missions, and Missionary to Missions, and Missionary to Missions, and Missionary to Missions, and Missionary to Missions, and Missionary to Missions, and Missionary to Missions, and Missionary to Missions, and Missionary to Missions, and Missionary to Missions, but on the prepresents as well the Board man's Board of Home Missions, but on this trip represents as well the Board of Foreign Missions.

Tuesday afternoon a special meeting for the women of the Sau Francisco Presbytery, which includes San Francisco and the Lastbay region will be held in the Occidental Board Rooms, San Francisco. A Men's Work Conference will be held at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First Presbyteriau church, Twenty-sixth street and Broadway. Oakland, Dr. Weir will lead this conference and other members of the party will participate in the discussion which will follow his address. The conference will be followed by a dinner at 6:30 o clock, also in the First Church. Addresses will

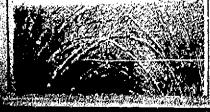
the made by various members of the party:

Wednesday will be spent in San Francisco. The day's activities will be opened by a meeting of the New Era Committee of the Synod of California which will be held at Presbyterian headquarters, 278 Post streat. At noon there will be a luncheon for ministers only at the Clift Hotel. Hembers of the moderator's party will speak during the luncheon. In the atternoon conferences will be held in Calvary Presbyterian church. In the evening at 6.30 o'clock the visitors will be guests at a dinner in Calvary church. There will be no evening session.

# Pastor to Tell of Most Common Sin And Way of Life

Two interesting subjects have been chosen by Rev. Harold Govette, pas-tor, for the morning and evening ser-vices in Olivet Congregational church lomorrow. The subject for the morning service is "Man's Most Common

Catholic



Notable Churchmen REV. HENRY W. SWEAR-INGEN, moderator of the gencral assembly of the Presby-terian Church (upper), and REV. J. A. MARQUIS, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions, who are among the party of prominent churchmen who will visit Oakland next week.



sin which is destroying men's physical; social and moral strength and is robbing the church of its spiritual The evening theme is The Way of Life," which, according to Rev. Govette, is the only way to Heaven and The church will hold its annual meeting and supper next Wednesday evening. Heports of the year's activ-

for the coming year.

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

evening, deports of the years activities, including money raised and spent social service performed and number of members received, will be given. Officers of the various departments of the church will be elected

the church parlors.

# Danish, Norway Church Members Elect Officers

PLAIN ILECTURE

The annual ousiness meeting of the Darks. Notweeglan Baptin Charles for the Christian Street of the Christian

stunted.

The church has been honored by the San Francisco Presbytery this year by the selection of its pastor as one of the delegates to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian thurch to be held in Des Moines. The Women's Missionary society of the church will meet next Thursday in the church parlors.

LEAGUE STUDIES WESLEY.

The Epworth League of the Fruitvale M. E. Church. Boston and School streets. is beginning the study of John Wesley Jr. The leader is Miss Pearl Kessler. The first discussion of the subject begins tomorrow evening at 6:30. The regular Sunday evening sermon will be held by Rev. If E. Pressfield after the league meeting.

Lutheran. 1ST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sixteenth and Grove Streets, Four Blocks from the City Hall REV. GEORGE H. HILLERMAN, D.D., 7th ave. and E. 18th st. Sunday serv-tees. H a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 19 a. m.; Young Paople's meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. O Rye Olsen, pastor, 836 E. 20th st. We stand for an unmutilated Bible. Preaching at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m.

Unitarian

"THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

12th and Magnolia streets,
Rev. A. J. Kennedy, pastor.
3:45—Church School.
11:00—Morning Worship.
6:45—Epworth League.
7:45—Worship.
Wednexday—Community night. basket supper at 6:15, play hour, classes, worship.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7:29 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3:45 a. m.

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REV. E. D. KOHLSTEDT

Centenary Field Director,

will speak 7:30 p. m. "THE NEXT STEP"

St. Stephen's M. E. Churchcor. Park blvd. and 13th ave.; pas-tor H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10: worship 11 a, m. and 7:20 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy

# Grom RELIGIOUS ARCHIVES by Ross H. Ryder

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, I.p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P. Hubbard, pastor.

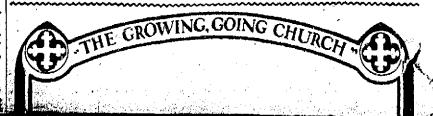
"Spartacus," the story of a glad! torial revolt, will be the second a series of pictures being First Congregational church, is the feature for tomorrow night's service Last Sunday night "Julius Caesar" was shown. was shown. The picture proved such a drawing card that hundreds of persons were turned away after the church auditorium was filled. The third and last picture of a cycle of three "classics" will be given a week

three "classics" will be given a week from tomorrow night.

The Camp Jubilee singers are to furnish part of the program tomorrow evening. The following numbers will be sing. "Poor Mourner. You Shall Be Free"; "You Better Mind": "Who Is It Locked the Lion's Jaw?" "I'm Going to Tell Him Howdy."

Rev. Fred W. Morrsion. the assistant pastor, is in charge of the church services during the absence of Rev. Francis J. Van Horn the pastor, who is attending a meeting of the Congregational Commission on Missions in Chicago. Rev. Morrison will preach tomorrow morning. Sunday January 22, is his last Sunday in the church. He will leave during the following week to take up the pastorate of the

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th ave. and E. 14th st.
1 a m.—"An Every Member Church."
Bible school 10 a.m., C. E 6:30 p. 10
8 p. m.—Dr. Henry A. Malley will
give an illustrated address.
REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH, Paster.



# Choir Christmas

# FIRST LUTHERAN **CHURCH ANNUAL** MEETING IS HELD

The annual congregational meeting of the First Lutheran church, which was held Tuesday evening, showed a, Year of progress in services, membership, finances and in the activities of the various societies, according to

of the various societies, according to the paster Rev. George Hillerman. The largest increase was made by the Woman's Home Missionary Society, which doubled its membership. Forty-nine members were received into the church, making the present sorollment 142. During the year the church became self-supporting, and has paid the entire indebtedness on the church property. The debts cleared and money raised for benevolent work totaled \$853.20. More than \$1100 of this was spent for benevolences.

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The following were elected to the
Church Council for a term of three
years: J. A. Bohu, elder; G. A. Attwood and J. A. Schleuter, deacons.
The installation of these officers will
take place tomorrow morning. In
connection with the installation Rev.
Hillerman will preach on the theme.
"Doing the Impossible in 1922." The
evening sermon will be the second in
the series on "The Frodigal's Family"
and will be a discussion of "The
Frodigal's Brother."

"BUMAN MARKETS" SERMON "Seeking First the Kingdom of God" is the subject of a sermon to be preached in the First Christian church tomorrow morning, by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle. In the evening his theme will be "Human Markets."

### Presbyterian.

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St., Bet. 8th and 10th Rav. H. W. Tweedle, pastor.

Two Helpful Messages by the Pastor, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James Church 14th Avenue at East 38th Street

"Building a Church" "Climbing Up Some Other Way"

Special Music

ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN

Has health gone?

Are you homesick?

Have money and employment gone?

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL

Twenty-Sixth and Broadway

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY, Pastor

7:30 P. M.

"Meeting the Man With Everything

Against Him"

Anthem and soles by Temple Choir. Organ recital, Walter B. Kennedy.

(Deors Open Early)

"The Upper Room and the Holy Spirit"

New Thought.

"THE GOLD OF SOLOMON"

A Lesson on Divine Prosperity

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.

F. GLORIA CRAWFORD, Speaker

THE COMFORTER LEAGUE OF LIGHT

Pacific Building, Wigwam Hall,

Sixteenth and Jefferson Streets.

OTHER SERVICES

Oakland-Mondaye, 2:30 P. M. Room 316, Pacific Building.

"INTERPRETATION OF THE PARABLES"

Berkeley-Mondays, S:00 P. M. Whitecotton Hotel, Second Floor

"SELF EXPRESSION"

Everybody Invited.

Sunday School every Sunday, 10:00 A. M

Pacific Building, Wigwam Hall, Oakland

Miscellaneous.

The writer of this advertisement would like to get in touch

with as many people as possible around the bay who would

be interested in organizing a religious society committed to

practical, constructive humanitarianism, healing and spiritual

With reason as our guide, the good, the true, the beautiful as our creed and service to ourselves and to all others the mo-

tive of action, to found a modern society reaching out to save

CHARLES FREDERICK RUNYAN,

P. O. Box 128, Oakland

men from themselves here and now. Address

development of the individual.

11:00 A. M.

Come and hear Dr. Silsley's ideal of positive relief.

There is a larger number of desperate people than ever before.

# Rev.B.C.Ruggles HAPPINESS TO BE

Hev. Albert Ehrgott, pastor of the North Berkeley Baptist church, will preach at the morning hour tomorrow! on the theme. "Lost Without Christ." The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a, m. The Young People's service and the evening preaching service.

### Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

Rev. R. E. Cooper of Everett, Wash. 11 A. M. 'The Battlements of the Lord'

"WHO AM I?"

Fruitvale Presbyterian Pigitvaic I icespyterial

Paimetto St., Near Boston Ave.
Rev. P. M. Walker: pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning
service 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:46 p. m. Evening
service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:46 p. m.

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro' st.: Lake. 8166—11 a. m., Welsh services; 7:30 p. m., English

# Congregational Čhurch

Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St. 10 A. M.-Sunday School Morning service sermon "THE PARABLE OF THE UN-

Charles L. Kloss, Minister. JOBS FOR THE JOBLESS

SANCTIFICATION OF EFFICI- In memory of Rev. Wm. D. Macdonald, late director of Plymouth Cepter.

Congregational

# First Congregational Church

Serinon by Rev. Fred W. Morrison, Assistant Pastor

Singing by Camp Jubilee Singers

# Olivet Congregational Church

9:45 A. M.—School. 6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

# CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Ist Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays. Subject of Lesson, "LIFE"

7th Church—Harrison blvd., bet. Christian Science Society-1219 Filbert St., near 12th St.

Sunday Services 11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings Wednesdays, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m. also 11 a. m., at First and Second churches and Christian Science Society.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry Building. Open daily from 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., Wednesdays until 7:00 P. M., Sundays and holidays. from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635. The seven churches and society are recognied branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Bethany Hall.

# BETHANY GOSPEL HALL

1940 23rd Ave.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

# Concert to Be

will be combined. At 6:45 p. m. Miss Delia Dinsmore Whited of South America will speak. Following this. Rev. Ehrgoit will preach on "God in Our Lives."

The Albany Baptist mission at Brighton and Stannage avenue, maintains a bus service to and from the mission for the Sunday school hour, ship at the North Berkeley Eaptist Cliurch at 11 o'clock.

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Women's Missionary
Society to Meet

A conference board meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society

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Woman's Home Missionary

Will be held next Tuesday afternoon

In Grace M. E. church, Thirty-fourth and Market streets, Oakland. The program will be in charge of Mrs. S. I.

Harrison, Mrs. T. L. Crayenbuhl and Mrs. M. Bovard. Mrs. M. C. Smith will preside. Luncheon will be served at noon by the women of the church. Mrs. A. W. Leonard will preside in the afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Platt will give an address and quarterly reports from the various committees will be heard.

Pilgrim

Work Will Be Told

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Woman's Home Missionary

Near East Church

Work Will Be Told

Rev. F. M. Stead. of Persia, will be occupy the pulpit of Centennial Prestant Mrs. A. U. Crayenbuhl and Mrs. S. I.

In Grace M. E. church. The working in the morning meet and work of the work of the work of the work of the Work Will be occupy the pulpit of Centennial Prestant Section of the Work Will Be decived. The promise in the and Foothill Boulevard. The service of the work of the Work Will Be decived in the Mean of the Work Will Be decived in the Mean of the Work Will Be decived in the Mean

## Congregational.

Plymouth Church

JUST STEWARD," or "THE Dedication of Macdonald Hall 6:30 P. M.—Young People's meeting. Addresses by Rev. Dr. John Buck-

# 12th, 13th and Clay Streets

11:00 A. M.

"Personal Responsibility"

7:30 P. M.

A Photo-Masterpiece

## "SPARTACUS"

Hundreds turned away last week

# Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, Pastor 11:00 A. M.—"MAN'S MOST COMMON SIN." 7:30 P. M.—"THE WAY OF LIFE."

Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4653.W



### Christian Science.

5th Church—L. O. O. F. hall. E

and holidays.

2d Church—near Telegraph.
Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidaya.

3d Church—W. O. W. hall, 3256
room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—E 14th st. Reading room open except Sundays and holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society—1219 Filhert St. pear 12th St. 6th Church—250 41st street, two biks. east of Broadway. Reading room open 2 to 4:30, except Sundays and holidays.

Gospel Meeting 7:45 P. M.

# PASTOR ANALYZES

4 p. m. under the leadership of Miss Mary Brown, assisted by Miss Olga Paulsen.

### Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sixteenth and Magnolia Streets -Sunday school and Bible study

all departments. --an apparaments.

11:00—Preaching service.
6:45—Prayer meeting.
7:45—Preaching.
Religio Department study and program Wednesday evening of each wast 7:45. week, 7:45.
J. D. WHITE, president
Fhone Berkeley 1194J

Rev. E. A. Hanley, pas or of the First Baptist church, Berkeley, will begin a series of sermons on "The First Principles of Religion." tomorrow night. It is the purpose of the series, according to Dr. Hanley, to give a new sense of the simplicity and reality of the Christian faith.

His subject tomorrow evening will be "Christianity. Its Spirit, Fatth, Hope and Love." Other subjects in the series are: "Its Supreme Personality, Jesus the Christ"; "Its Literature, the Bible": "its Fellowship, the Church"; "Its Promise, New Life in a New World."

At the morning hour tomorrow Dr. At the morning hour tomorrow Dr. Hanley will speak on the theme, "Fighting Against God."

"Shall we cancel our allles' debts to us?" The pastor of the Elmhurst Presbyterian Church will discuss this question in the prelude to the evening sermon tomorrow. The subject of the evening will be "The Church Worshiping." There will be special music at both services.

\*\*Latter Day Saints\*\*

"MORMONS"

Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Services in Porter hail. 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 a. m Preaching services at 7:00 p m. m Preaching services at 7:00 p m. DEBT TO BE DISCUSSED.

Ministerial, Union

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(EAST END)

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Scientific Demonstration and Lecture

### Monday Evening, January 23, 8 P. M. Single Admission 35 cents. Reserved Seats 50 cents.

Tickets for Course including this and three other entertainments, \$1.00 At Churches or Z. W. POTTER, 14th and Clay Streets.

Gospel Auditorium

### GOSPEL AUDITORIUM 42nd and Rich Sts., just off Telegraph

H. A. IRONSIDE

"will give special addresses on

# The Gospel in the Tabernacle

every Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock Illustrated by stereopticon views of the Israelitish sanctuary and its furniture. Do not miss this opportunity to hear these unfoldings of the typical teachings of the Tabernacle.

Of interest to young and old-to Christians and unbelievers. At 6:30 P. M., B. C. Greenman of Toronto, Canada, will give an address to young people.

### Universalist

## The Secret of Enduring Power.

We need nothing so much in our lives as the assurance of a constant inflow and outflow. If we know how to conserve, we can be equal to all demands. Ruggles will give you a practical lesson Sunday morning on: THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PATIENCE.

### FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (TRUE THOUGHT CENTER)

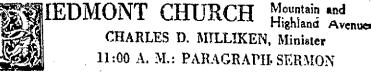
HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, ALICE ST. ENTRANCE. Dr. T. M. Minard of Portland, Ore., well-known teacher and healer. will begin a series of addresses and lessons with us January 22. Appointments for personal help may be arranged through Mr. Ruggles (the pastor.)

Girls' Club.

### OAKLAND CORNER CLUB

The Corner Club, for business and high school girls, meets every Tuesday vening, from six to eight o'clock, at 1741 Broadway, in the rooms of the Business and Professional Women's Club. An interesting and inspiring meeting ollows a dinner which is served by the Big Sisters of the various churches isitors always welcome. Girls, come and bring "the other girl." Signed MRS. P. L. ROTHROCK, General Chairman.

Interdenominational



Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Adult Bible Class to be led by Rakbi Coffee The Book of Reach of R

Young People of Episcopal Diocese Open Sessions



JACK STANLEY, president of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which is host to delegates of the organizations of the dio-cese which are meeting in an-mal conference today and to-morrow.

Delegates from San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland convocations of the Episcopal Diocese of California, are in session today at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Oakland, conducting the annual leadership conference of the Young People's Fellowship. The first session began at 1:15 this afternoon following a lunckern served in

the sermon. The conference will close at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow after-

Internat'n'I Bible Students

# THE SEVENTH

DAY

Should Christians observe it?

by R. V. Toutjian,

well known evangelist. THE BIBLE TRUTH ON A

# LONG DISPUTED QUESTION Odd Fellows Temple

Eleventh and Franklin

Sunday evening, 7:45 o'clock I. B. S. A. ministers officiate at funerals free of charge. Phone

### Gospel Tent. THE BIG TENT

Merritt 2231.

Cor. 19th and Telegraph EVANCELIST BENNER will conduct the Bible Study Class Sunday, 9:45 A. M.

Afternoon service at 3:00 o'clock, Address to believers. Dr. Sherman will be present.

7:30 P. M.—Dr. W. S. Manner will conduct the gospel service. A very hearty invitation is ex-

Further services announced on

New Thought.

Eastbay Psychology Center Jan. 15, 8 p. m., Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts

SPECIAL SUNDAY EVE.

ORCELLA REXFORD Subject "How to Make, Money"

Note—Miss Rexford is giving this special address for the benefit of the center. Miss Rexford leaves this week for the south. PSYCHOLOGY HERALD Urged to Attend. Important Announcement,

The Five Fundamental Laws.

Religious Publications.

Gospel Books and Tracts

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TRUSTEES: HEARS YEAR'S REPORTS

The annual meeting of the Plysouth Congregational Church was mouth Congregational Church was held on Wednesday evening. The treasurer reported receipts for the year of over \$17.000, all bilts paid and no deficit. The reports of various denotations were condensed upon sides and thrown upon a screen, and indicated a very healthy condition. The trustees elected were Heary Atkins, Leslie Burks, W. A. Humphrey, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. R. F. Lewis, H. H. Sack, W. H. Spaulding, Myron Westover and M. E. Wright. The following deacons and deaconesses were Westover and M. E. Wright The folllowing deacons and deaconesses were
also elected: E. E. Ebey. Kenneth
Phelps, H. B. Henderson W. H. London, Mrs. Grace Chaudier, Mrs. George
Codding, Mrs. C. L. Henderson and
Mrs. Theedor Zingel, C. P. Rilliert
was elected treasurer, to succeed Captrin W. R. Thomas who has filled the
office for the last eleven years.
Tomorrow morning Rev. Charlos L.
Kloss will preach on the subject of
Tobs for the Jodess." In the overing there will be a service of dedication of MacDonald Hall, the new name
given to Social Hall, in memory of the
late director of Plymouth Center. Addresses will be given by Reed Roblidson and Rev. John Buckham.

# Refugees Sent to

Island of Cyprus
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 14.
Fifteen thousand Greek and Armenian refugees are being sent from this city to the island of Cyprus in ships provided by the Greek govern-ment. Twenty thousand other refugees are awaiting transportation but the French authorities are persuading Christians not to go as they have secured formal guarantees that the Turks will respect their lives and

Episcopal



ST PAUL'S

Grand ave. or Lakeshore car. The Rev. Alexander Allas.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communica.
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:06 a. m. — Morning Prayer
and sermon.
5:30 p. m.—The Diocesan leaders' corference of the
Young People's Fellowship
will attend services and
hold meetings from 8 a. m.
to 4:30 p. m. in the church
and parish house.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
with intercessions for the
sick. Holy Communion.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector.
\$:00 a. m.—Holy Communica.
\$:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.

ST. PETER'S ROCKRIDGE Lawton ave, and Broadway College Ave Cars

Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector 9:00—Holy Eucharist 10:15—Church school 11:15—Divine Service and sermon. 4:30—Evensong and sermon. 6:30—Young People's Fellow

# ship. TUESDAY. 9:00- Holy Communion. THURSDAY. 9:00-Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
RDV. JOHN BARRETT,
Rector.
8:00 a.m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p.m.—Choral Evensong
WEEK DAY MASSES
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.
Solemn Vespers Friday 7:45 p.m.

St. Mark's Parish

Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's). Bancroft Way and Ellisworth: SUNDAY SERVICES Church school, 9:45: morning Prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun, 7:30 a. m.; first Sun, 11 a. m. All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar. Church school. 8:30 a. m.: Morning Frayer, 11:00 a. m.: Holy Communion every Sun. 7:20 a. m.; second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Claremont
Blvd-Russell
REV. F. A. MARTER, Vicar
Church school, 9:45 a. m.;
Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.;
Holy Communion every Sun.
7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.;

TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m., 1:3 p. m. Church School, 2:45 a. m.

Holy Innocents' Chapel 64th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above Church of the Advent

(Episcopal)

E 16th at. and 12th ave.
Services 8 and 11 a. m. and
(30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:45.
Rev. Isaac Dawson, rector.

ALL SAINTS 98th ave. and
Rev. W. A. MacClean, M. A.
rector, Morri, services 1st Sun.
11 3d Sun. 11 a. m. Vessa.
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TO SUBSCRIBERS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1902.

### A PARTISAN CONTEST.

The ugly controversy that has been waged in the United States Senate off and on for two years over the seat to which Hon. Truman H. Newberry was elected has at last come to an end. The Senate voted Thursday, by 46 to 41, to confirm Senator Newberry's right to memhership in that body.

There was a dismal feature of the contest in Michigan between Senator Newberry and Mr Henry Ford. A large sum of money was spent in behalf of both candidates. It is charged that Newberry workers disbursed about \$200,000. Senator Newberry affirms that he had no knowledge that this large sum was being spent, a denial that many find difficult to accept, and it has not been established that any part of the money was: ment corruptly. A trial court found the Newberry campaign a technical violation of a statute which the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional.

contest and all the charges against Senator Newberry was obscured, if not impugued, by the bitter partisan aspects of the conduct of the conberry is a Republican. The Democratic members of the Senate, while not strongly for Mr. Ford, 000 bushels of grain is a large affair. were stubbornly against seating any Republican Senator if that could be avoided.

Thus the contest at the outset narrowed down to a test of party strength in the Senate. It at once became a question of which political party alleged to be in the main speculators and price would win the contested seat, and ceased to be a question whether assumed virtue would triumph an operating charge directly to their selected over alleged knavery. And as the country viewed agents who are to conduct the business of putting the partisan conflict, it was greatly discouraged by the fact that if Mr. Newberry lost Mr. Ford would win a place in the Senate, for which he has scant qualification.

The issue was decided on party strength. All the Democrats voted against Senator Newberry and they were joined by Senators listed as nominal Republicans but who in reality are nonpartisans, independents and irreconcilables who hoped to increase their power for obstruction by belping to equalize the strength of the two large parties. The contest is well out of the way.

## JAPAN'S ELDER STATESMEN.

Japanese physicians, who seem to have great difficulty in distinguishing coma from death, have for the second time pronounced the demise of Marquis Okuma and apparently there is no possibility that the second report will be corrected. The passing of this noted Japanese statesman is of interest to the Western world for reasons other than that he had a wide acquaint-

ance among western diplomats and high officials. Marquis Okuma was a clear thinker, a somewhat cantakerous critic and at all time possessed of the courage to express his views frankly and treaty covering Pacific dominions and possessions, all that is needed is to impress Confully. His official career about traversed the contrives to fall into several errors. modern era of Japan, from the beginning of free to the original purpose of the Washington conference. political and commercial intercourse with foreign A glance at the agenda proves the contrary. The c nations to the present. In the early half of this armaments and issues, present and potential, relating era Marquis Okuma was regarded as a liberal "and progressive. He was a leader in the movement to break away from the isolated feudalism which marked the regime of the Shoguns and to

But in the last decade or two Okuma has been submitted to the respective governments. a conservative. He assumed at times the role of the alleged guaranty is weak, for he argues that unless criticising the militarist, but this was for there is force behind the treaty if is a "useless and political and publicity effects. In reality he point. The treaty does not contemplate the use of stood for the subjugation of Korea, for ruthless enercion in dealing with China, for penetration In Siberia, for all the imperialistic schemes which senator who produces to believe in the value and inthe military leaders made the basis of their fluence of discussion and amicable efforts to reach program for great army and navy establishments, involves, in the first place, delay and opportunity for In his closing years progressive had quite a sober second thought. In the second place, it presages an earnest attempt to bring moral pressure to bear on

mations.

interpretation Marquis Okuma had but little sympathy.

Another point of special interest is the fact that at the time of Marquis Okuma's death, Prince Yamagata, in his eighty-fourth year is Separated to be salkasty lik. Prince Yamagata is the last mandar of the Genro, that spowerful paintest as bright as the same. In clians of older statesmen who have stood behind 1997 Judge Sewell publicly confessed the visible government in Japan and pulled the his error in the witchcraft trials. . . strings to make the government conform to their will. Before his death Marquis Okuma was Prince Yamagata's only colleague in the Genro, rated two governors at once in Thus this curious relic which linked Old Japan | 1862. . . . Edmund Halley died in to the New Japan has almost passed. Yamagata 1742. . . . In 1784 Peace was ratified

### A GROWERS SELLING AGENCY

Not new in principle, but new in its special field and in its magnitude, is the new cooperative marketing agency organized by the grain growers of the Middle Western and Central States. They call it the United Grain Growers, Incorporated, and according to official announcements nearly One month ......\$. \$5|5ix months .......\$5.50 and according to official announcements hearly Three months .....\$2,55|One year (in advance) \$9.59 40,000 farmers already belong to it, representing 190,000,000 bushels of grain, and new members are being enrolled at the rate of 2000 a week.

> The organization is especially strong in all the grain producing districts surrounding the terminal markets at Chicago, Indianapolis, Gmaha, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and St. Paul. There is now going on the process of establishing sales connections to handle the graincrops. A meeting of leaders, directors and executive officers was held in Chicago last week at which broad authorization was granted the executive board to transact all the details of the business of marketing the grain crops of the members. The board may even buy seats in established grain exchanges for the purpose of conducting a strictly legitimate sales business conforming to the regulations of the exchanges. Provisions are made for the buying, selling, storing, warehousing, processing, shipping and exporting of grain.

Thus we find the wheat growers of the great productive area of the country following the road which California fruit growers pioneered. A lesson has been taken from the associated prune as a chaser growers, the raisin growers and the citrus fruit growers. These California marketing agencies having proved unqualifiedly successful, of much benefit to the growers, the grain growers are The general opinion is that it is too planning to adopt the same methods.

This new producers' organization is planning, so delightfully, quite thrillingly, ab- Writers' Club was sensible and own words and phrases. They will however, to conduct operations of far greater normal. There is some talk that we amounted to excellent advice. It was But the integrity of Mr. Ford's post-election magnitude than any heretofore known. The thing real and vital, you know, like not absolutely new, however. Sages handling of the wheat crop of the central belt is a gigantic large business. On the basis of a The latter scheme, while favored, in- necessity of having something to as he did that of Lorimer. He may dollar a bushel, it means the turn over of aprest in the Senate. Mr. Ford was the recipient proximately three-quarters of a billion dollars ready have lovely and quite Slavic with its importance, the task is since that time, and it may be that visor, and Bartlett, the present colds among women are due to of President Wilson's political friendship in 1916. each season. Of course all the growers will not take you may depend upon it we Mr. Rowell's opinion that writers too. He ran as a Democrat, pledged to vote for join the marketing agency, nor will they turn shall be determined, grim and purshall be determined, grim and purshall be determined, grim and purshall be determined agency and their few blindly to you are subject to colds, if ratification of the League of Nations. Mr. New- over all their crop to the agency, but even a poseful. We are tremendously ex- really haven't a message. Others are a surceuse of LaFollette. membership representing 100,000,000 or 200,000.

The aim of the organization is stated to be to reduce the margin between the price the grower now receives and the consumer pays, to cut out I'll bet if Jack should act like that a lot of profit-taking by unnecessary middlemen manipulators. The growers are to try paying their grain on the market at the most advantageous price.

This is a laudable purpose. It should be possible to achieve it. But there is apt to be other developments—such as hoarding in warehouses, langer, the last of the factories has curtailment of acreage, coercion against those who do not elect to "sign up." These are evils that have appeared in connection with selling organizations where the provocation is much smaller than it will be in the grain business. There is always the danger of disaster, but perhaps the grain growers have guarded against this by putting their affairs in control of men known for their ability and good faith.

One may feel a lot more respect for the judgment of bridegroom of eighty-four and the great question, the next football bride of eighty-one than for the judgment of bridegroom of eighteen and the bride of sixteen.

A job at good wages is to be preferred to a position with less than a living salary.

### JOHNSON ON THE TREATY.

Hiram Johnson, United States senator from Cali-Senator Johnson alleges that the treaty is not related

A glance at the agenda proves the contrary. The conto the Pacific. The senator alleges that the treaty raises the serious question whether the United States shall underwrite or guarantee Japan. No such question presents itself. There is no guaranty in the treaty cities of Japan or of any dominion or possession. There is a place to meet, confer and consider threatened aggression and means of meeting it. No binding neivance toward full fellowship with the family of decision involving the use of force or even of economic pressure is possible under the treaty as it stands. Measures recommended by any conference must be

Senator Johnson evidently feels that his attack on The "unless" kills his chief empty fulmination." force without the sanction of the proper governmental the fig men are also having a conagencies of the nations proposing it.

The claim that a treaty without force back of it is empty and uscloss is strange indeed in the mouth of a understandings. As agreement to meet and confer are earnest attempt to bring moral pressure to bear on agencies that threaten aggression. These safeguards and checks are certainly of value—Chicago Daily for the coming year.

The moon shines, these nights, A (ast day was ordered. . . . Francis

Kernan, one of the "Utica Trio," was born in 1816. Louisiana inaugu-

### The Amy Turner.

The Amy Turner set her sails And pointed to the west; The wind blen keen and clipped oif

The buttons o' my vest.

It clipped the bloomin' buttons off And whipped 'em all away.)

The Captain smoked a briary-bowl And piped all hands on deck; Te climbed the swells at seven bells All fearful of a wreck.

We peeled our jerseys and our eyes And shivered at the kneed

A Porpoise paked his shiny head Out of a marcel wave, Ind flying fish with flip and swish A Finnish concert gave.

(They perched like sassy dicky-birds Upon the mizzen-yards.)

hurricane cum puffin' up A dodgin' certain spots; We're saved!" we cried, for it had tied Itself in forty knots.

(And 'til some guy unties that blow It can't do sailors harm.) There is a lot of old stuff in new

How can Columbia College proessors investigate the psychology of

The gentlemen who drank oak stain

noker playing on their salaries?

With the Intelligensia Our little circle of Intelligensia has cen considering the report that marriages in Russia are back to normal. bad that anything in Russia should become normal just when they were

may do something about it, some-

Referred to Jack. Whinned up his gentle muse And vowed he'd like to stick his feet In Charlie Chaplin's shoes. The time would quickly come

When a good copper on the beat

Would pinch him as a bum.

There are to be no more "cutties" and "church-wardens." The cutty is the short clay pipe and the "church warden" is the long one designed to rest comfortably over the well-filled waistcoat. At Bristol, in England, where a family named George has been making clay pipes since Dr. Johnson used to break his in terrible closed. There are to be no more clay

The State Muse. (By Harry D. Diffen in The Catalina Islander.) I've traveled 'round this world a bit-I've been from coast to coast: I've seen most every place of note.

But of none I'd care to bozst Until I came to good old Cal., Where the sun it never rests, And sailed upon the Avalon To the place I love the best.

We refuse to get excited about Briand's successor until that other coach at Stanford, is settled.

Lloyd George is a Weishman, Lloyd George is a chief; Lloyd George goes to parliament To beef and beef, and beef.

Some of the senators who criticise the peace conference may find themseives sentenced to a long life of neace and quiet.

Now that the Chicago aldermen have voted for light wines and beer gress with their importance.

A Sizable Tea Party. (From a Local Paper.) Mrs. Robert Francis Thompson of Berkeley will preside as hostess at a large tea to which she has bidden

Those who may have been planning to make their present wardrobes Salinas Index. last over another year should remem ber that the Pacific Coast tailors are coming to Oakland and that there is need for a civic pride in sartorial display. The tailors, as R. Spinkeyvintz so truthfully remarked, are

3,000 of the bay's exclusives.

Doubtless it is a coincidence, but

men who measure up with the best.

The Bulgarian king laughs at the idea of marsying an American. Perhaps he doesn't know that this is the open season for laughing at kings.

If the country refuses to go dry in fact the least it could do is locate the bootleg joints near the hospitals. -An. Schuster. "THE ROAD TO MARTINESS

# BACK TO NORMALCY.



Mr. Chester Rowell's talk at the conceivably scrutinize the Senator's ssuing a brochure or picketing the have endeavored from time imme-14 · ¥

The Committee on Patriotism and Jack Burroughs, just the other day, Law Enforcement in New York is be- interest of your true naturalist, comseeching newspaper editors and movie bined with the keen perceptions of picture producers to take prohibition your confirmed utilitarian, one reads seriously. Their frivolous way of that some hundreds of citizens of cause the general citizen to consider fathers with what is perhaps the the Volstead Act a joke, and not to most novel petition in all the annals upon the violation of other laws, they have urged that dogs be ban-It is a variant of the adage about substituted." familiarity breeding contempt.

> were quite surprising, but that sum to the physicians of the country high becomes trite, indeed, when this whether whisky is a necessary thera- we are going to let the other felothers.

... 吞 The settlement that Lloyd George has effected in the British Empire is thing after another. \* \*

Thus the New York Times: "Sena- tators. tor Johnson, who has only a fluttering 'one-year pulse' (as they say in intellect, his fellow-citizens may just a flapper.

home of some prominent Russian, morial to impress upon writers the he will endeavor to reopen this case, volves the expenditure for costum- write about as a prime requisite, not have as great success. He has ing; but, then, some of the girls al- After that, if the writer is imbued been wearing on the public nerve utations as such, Staats, the supertake, you may depend upon it, we Mr. Rowell's opinion that writers too by the American people that they will fence around it in order to secure der.

Progressive Tacoma, according to the Portland Oregonian: "With the treating the subject is represented to Tacoma have presented their city look upon its violation as he does of American civic experiment. Briefly There may be a good deal in this, ished from town and that goals be in Berkeley we will get back all of save yourself much misery, and add

A new exemplification of how The reports that the Chicago Opera doctors disagree is afforded in the our pro rata share for county Company failed by half a million result of the questionnaire sent out dollars to make expenses last year by the American Medical Association has now been increased to \$800,000. Returns from thirty-three States orphan or insane asylum will be The expression that opera comes were almost equally divided as to necessary, for, if this plan succeeds, is considered. The wonder will occur peutic agent. There is likely to be lows on the outside of the fenceto some why opera that is artistically some surprise here, for it was the line go broke, blind or insane. WE worthy cannot pay its own way in popular idea that doctors made this country, as it does in some some approach to unanimity in holding that alcoholic liquor is valuable medicine in many emergencies.

Men with new ideas have to meet only one phase. Despatches announce competition. The naval private who things so that they may grow; that that there is to be a strike on all sold squadrons and cruisers to Chi- sordid sort of work will be beneath the railroads in Ireland Saturday at nese rebels, it might be thought, had the dignity of the Berkeleyite and midnight-which is tonight. This hit upon a line of activity that would will be left for the man outside the trouble is over wages. But it would not attract imitators, but here is an breastworks to do, and why should seem to be a characteristic continu- enterprising trader selling the sheep he not do it? He is to build the ance of that perturbation that has in Golden Gate park to a trusting in- roads, culverts, BRIDGES, poorprevailed there for long-just one vestor for \$500, and convincing his houses, asylums, etc. client that it is a great bargain. Genius seems always to have imi-

A lecturer at the University says a

# SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

edly establishes a precedent which may be followed by other counties. and by States, that will serve to regulate the use of the auto passenger stage and put them in more fair competition with the railways .- this year, and a large number of people will be taken on for the opera-

There has been a deal of discussion in the middle of March and will ford's problem is at once simple and difficult. Having resumed playing Alto Times.

newspaper opposition to Hiram dock .- Vallejo Chronicle. Johnson on the four-power treaty. despite the fact that, as he says, it is not pleasant to be drawn into con- the first vehicle will cross the new troversy with his friend. Rowell bridge over the Feather river on the writes that Johnson is belaboring a Oroville lateral, according to the an- Companioned, rid of earthly fret. man of straw, and that he is just as nouncement made yesterday. - Oroready to fight the treaty when there ville Register.

The state of the s

The Senate has voted to seat New- To the Editor of The TRIBUNE:

herry, but LaFollette declares that

Washington to distinguish it from flapper is one without a program in through with the 45c per which the proud, slow, six-year pulse of a life, typitying inconsistency." The Steats saved for you; surely you Senator re-elected), promises the observant male generally recognizes must have it for Bartlett says that people of California that he will a flapper when he sees one, though Staats is right and Bartlett is the K. of C. hall, 2:30 p. m. 'scrutinize narrowly' the Four-Power seldom if ever calling to his aid Honorable Mayor." Treaty, study every word and phrase such a descriptive formula. He is of it. Pending this mighty labor of more likely to say that a flapper is letter, calling your very earnest at-

The action of Contra Costa county is nothing to fight about it as he in barring certain of her highways would be if there were something to for you are assured as to the amount against automobile stages undoubt- fight about. - Watsonville Register. The Winters Canning Company of Suisun will open the canning season Berkeley, Jan. 13. in March, a month and a half earlies

as to Stanford's plans for a coaching cover a period of about eight months. staff for football next year. Stan- -Vallejo Chronicle. The destroyer DeLong, which the American game, the university, went aground at Half Moon Bay. just as soon as possible, must place near San Francisco, several weeks itself on a plane with the best col- ago, has been ordered detached She sang of beauty and of truth, leges with which it competes .- Palo from Squadron 5, Division 15, of the Pacific fleet destroyer squadrons Chester Rowell has come out in once. The ship is now in the dry Eternal, radiant as youth.

and placed out of commission at On the first day of March, 1922

tion of the plant. The work will start

### THE FORUM The Editor of The TRIBUNE discisions r

BERKELEY CORRALLED.

citizens of Berkeley do not wake up irritant for men, so are certain face and take an interest in their rep- powders nasal irritants for a lot of led followers, that exclusiveness you take cold on the slightest provthey seem to think so necessary.

The mass meeting of the citizens. held in the city hall last Monday night, Jan. 9, was a wonderful af-

iticians present, there were 34 silent persons massed there.

We were shown, beyond cavil, that thoroughly and invariably, no matthe money we pay for automobile greatly to the quality of your comlicenses and will not have to spend plexion by this practice. it again.

We will not be required to pay WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT bridges, culverts, roads, horticui- Wheeler hall, U. C. ture or agriculture.

are not interested in such matters, we are not of that class or type. Neither are we, except occasionally

with our very superior knowledge of horticulture and agriculture going to dig in the carth or plant But: this Builder might also be

a super-thinker; he might decide to build a toll gate on the Bridge, and he might say to the Berkeleyite, "Before you go through, come Peruse the Honorable Mayor's

tention to the one great opportunity now presented to you and which may never come again. Think of it! On February 7th you will have a chance to stultify yourself for 45c and a fraction per.

If this is your price, vote "Yes", by two honorable men who are in no sense of the word politicians. H. G. M.

### MARING WAR RIDICULOUS. If battles are eventually fought

with nothing but gases which daze but do not kill, wars may look so foolish that nations with a sense of dependents. Is that all? dignity will decline to participate.-Washington Star.

The Poet.

(To Mrs. Hester A. Dickinson.) She sang, as one who fears not death. Of life and love that blossometh

She sang and passed, and sings she

Along illimitable ways. Freed from the handicap of days, -Laura Bell Everett.

Berkeley, January, 1922.

ko Banish "a Cold In Its Very First Stages. B) RSOYAR, S. COPELAND, M. D. minissioner of Health

New York City. You feel chills up your spine, you have an irresistible inclination to snyleze, your eyes water, your head achies-you have a cold.

What should you do about it? If you would attack a cold with the same vigor you would pneumonia or smallpox, there would be much less sorrow and suffering in this world.

When a cold comes on you take your hat and go home at once. Don't try to fight off the cold. That may seem heroic, but it is a foolish risk to your own health, and a menace to your fellows. Your efficiency will Juffer anyhow, and you may spend days in bed as a result of your focihardy attempts to shake off a cold. Go home, get a pitcher of hot emonade and fill the bathtub with hot water. Get into the tub, and while there sip slowly several glasses of the hot drink.

As the water in the tub cools, run in more hot water, keeping the temperature as high as you can stand Stay in the tub half an hour,

Then dry off with a rough towel and go to bed between blankets with a hot water bottle at your feet. You will sweat like a football player, and that is the intention.

Stay between the blankets for an hour or so, taking more hot lemonade, until you have ended your sweat. Then rub off with a rough towel and rub yourself with alcohol or cool water. This will "close

your pores," so to speak. Then go back to bed, between dry sheets this time. You will fall asleep. and in a few hours will awaken fresh as a daisy, and-nine times out of ten-free from all the symp-Remain in hed until the next

morning, reading between naps if your sleep is not continuous. You will be able to go to work, will be free of the cold, and will no longer be a menace to those you love, as well as those with whom you work. But the fact that you had a cold is a sign of something wrong. Discover what it is at once. If you are constipated, overcome the immediate effects by a dose of castor oil and the ultimate causes by correcting your diet and habits.

Stop your overworking, master the causes of your worry, ventilate your workplace, avoid dust and smoke. crease your hours for recreation and sleep. Overeating and under-exercising, overindulgence and undersleeping are the great factors re-

sponsible for most colds. Just as tobacco smoke is a nasal

ocation, you should seek out the cause and remove it. There must be something fundamentally wrong if you have repeated colds. Wisdom

demands that you find out why. To avoid colds, wash your hands before touching food. On your return from work, wash your face, your The absent citizen missed a rare hands and the inner edges of your exhibition of acrobatics in figures, nostrils with soap and water. Do this if we could only succeed in fencing ter how tired you may be. You will

> "Man and Superman" presented, Hayward Masons hold installation.

Rebekah Lodge holds public in-Eaptist Young People's Associalon gives pageant Esgles give dance, Alameda. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Three Live Ghosts. Pantages-Vaudeville.

Columbia-Douglas Fairbanks. American-Poverty of Riches. Century-Molly-O. State-Alias Lady Fingers. T. & D.-Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.

Franklin-The Cabinet of Di Broadway-Feature Picture.

Lake Merritt-Boating. **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW** Jewish Relief Association gives masquerade ball, Shrine Auditorium,

Arcadia - Dancing.

evening. California Retail Meat Dealers' Association holds meeting, Bacon Bldg., evening.

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Conde Benoit Pallen gives lecture,

### THE JESTER. His Opportunity.

A witty Irishman was once invited to a large dinner party in the hope that he would amuse and divert his host's guests. But from the beginning to the end of the dinner he preserved

a solemn and serious face. The host thought this very strange. "Why, bld fellow," he remarked "I don't believe the biggest fool in America could make you laugh to-

"Try," was the wit's cutting rejoinder.-Los Angeles Times.

Quartet.

Tax Collector (to claimant for exemption) -- You say you have three Applicant - Well, you might add the landlord. I practically support

The Difference. Teacher-Helen, can you tell me he difference between "to like" and

Helen - Yes. I like my mamma, but I love chocolate.-Houston Post Lack of Confidence.

"You have no hesitancy in refusing nen who propose to you? "None whatever," said Miss Ca

yenne. "They invariably show a yenne. "They invariantly nervousness that indicates von their own sugar slight confidence in their own suggestions."-Washington Star.

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### NO. 14.

Citizens' Committee Hears of Cases of Want Among Families of Unemployed: Children of Lafayette Give Aid

Clifton E. Brooks, chairman of the relief committee for the Oakland lodge of Moose, cast a verbal bomb shell into the citizens' relief commit-tee at the Chamber of Commerce this morning when he demanded to know how many of the 25 persons present were actually conversant or had given relief on the situation Six responded in the affirmative. Brooks then proceeded to read

list of typical cases investigated by the Moose. One of these consisted of a man and family, the mother of whom has had thirteen capital operations in two years. He said that they were being charged \$20 a month rent for a shack on the waterfront.

The representatives discussed for two hours various schemes for alleviating the suffering in the community, and an executive session-was then called to make plans for this

Jam on home-made bread Stuffed eggs. Potatoes, baked, boiled and raw. Boston baked beans.

Two live rabbits, vegetables, fruits chickens and pork. The children attending the Lafay-ette school in that litte town near Walnut Creek entertained the children of the unemployed in Oakland

dren of the unemployed in Carrano yesterday at a unique "party."

The pary was held at the school in Lafayette. The children brought all sorts of dainties, including those mentioned above, but they did not sat them. They had their little jollification and then presented the variation addition to the teacher who ricus edibles to the teacher, who transported them to the Municipal Woodyard in Oakland.

MORE PARTIES.

"The tonneau of a big touring car was packed to the top with good things to eat," sald W. S. Coodrich.

I can assure you that the kiddles of Oakland appreciated it. The teacher told me that the suggestion for the "party" did not come from her but started somewhere in the school. "Furthermore, this isn't the last party. There's to be another one next week and another one after that. Believe me, some little kid's mouth just watered when he started

to operate on that home-made bread. It looked too good to me to eat. It should have been preserved in a glass will not let their Lafayette friends show them up too much in charity. It all goes for a good cause."
MESSAGES OF CHEER.

This is the plaint of the majority of the letters pouring into the Blue Bird Bureau and the Municipal are enjoying a much needed period Woodyard containing contributions of repose after the grilling experiensmall and large for the Emergency ces they have undergone.

mall and large for the Emergency cost they have undergone.

In Fund to be used in keeping the Mayor John L. Davie will preside at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon unemployed men.
One of the letters came from Oroville, where the writer had seen an account, of the suffering in the Eastbay district in The TRIBUNE. An-

other enclosed a poem written by "an Others come written on expensive stationery and on bits of

"Please use this check in behalf of the men you are trying to help. I wish I had work for them. Your plea will reach many hearts full of love for little children and anxious to contribute their mite toward the sum rent problem. Thank you for mak-

FAMILY "ADOPTED." "Please accept the enclosed as the gift of the Centennial Presbyterian church. It is to be used to meet the

unemployment situation. We only wish it were ten times as much." "Seeing your appeal in yesterday's TRIBUNE for a small amount of tilty cents, I am so sorry for the poor man and father of a family of four with another expected. I enclose

This last letter came from Oroville. Before its arrival the family in question had been adopted by the "boys" at the Municipal Garage. The dollar was used to buy milk for another's baby, ill from lack of nourishment.

Other letters follow:

"Please give one dollar to each case enclosed. (Note—The cases were typical ones mentioned by The TRIBUNE as worthy and needy.) It will buy a little food. Would send

# KEY ROUTE INN

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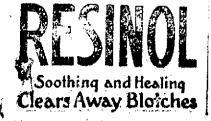
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# Frisky Lion Cubs Brought From Africa Present Problems at Home of Explorer



H. A. SNOW, big game hunter and explorer, being officially welcomed back to Oakland on his return from Africa yesterday. Mayor John L. Davie is shown shaking hands with Snow. The others in the picture are Snow's wife, his 7-year-old daughter Norma and his son Sidney, all of whom were in Africa with him.

TOUR AROUND WORLD.

came overland from New York, con-

pleting their trip around the world on their arrival at San Francisco yes-

lerday. Snow was given an informal

welcome on his arrival in Oakland

yesterday afternoon. Representa-

tives of the city government, of the

Cakland Chamber of Commerce, and

These included Mayor John L

land library board: Commissioners

William Baccus; Joseph King, presi-

dent of the Chamber of Commerce:

Eugene Bowles, publicity director of

the Chamber of Commerce, and

CITY GIFT PLANNED.

and other. African specimens is said

to be the finest and most complete of

its kind in the world. It is his inten-

tion to present it to the city of Oak-

land on condition that an adequate

museum building be erected to house

it properly. The collection is valued at more than \$2,000,000 and contains

some of the rarest specimens obtain-

Snow and his son. Sidney, risked

their lives repeatedly. The story of

their thrilling adventures suggests primal man's struggle for supremacy

over the savage beasts of jungle and

plain. Snow's collection ranges from

elephants to butterflies. Another im-

his son was the filming of wild ani-

portant achievement of Snow and

mal pictures which, according to residents of Nairobi, British East

meeting of the members of the Congregational church was held last night and a board of trustees elected

with instructions to find a new pastor

for the church. The vacancy exists

through the resignation two months ago of the Rev. C. C. Wilson.

The new church board consists of George W. Scott, Herman Dexter, A.

W. Porter, Wallace Meracle, F.

select a pastor consists of A. Porter. F. A. Williamson, L. B. Gold-thwaite, E. O. Peterson, W. G. Tay-

Child Dies From

Williamson, W. V. Howe and W. G.

Taylor. The special committee to

lar, Mrs. William Cundall, Mrs. H.

CENTER TO GIVE DANCE.

Wednesday evening.

Africa, has never been equaled

Church Will Seek `

In order, to make this collection

Snow's collection of wild animal

to welcome the explorer home.

The members of the Snow family

# Pets Dine On Piano Legs and Use Auto Tires For Teething Rings

Back from Africa after two years in the Hotel Oakland ball room next of adventure, H. A. Snow, the big Wednesday at noon. The luncheon game hunter, today is facing a fresh will be in the nature of a public reproblem in his home at Newark. The ception to Snow, it will be featured new task which is challenging his by thrilling stories of his adventures ability at handling wild animals, is in the African jungles. At this rethat of house-breaking a pair of lion ception the people of Oakland in cubs. They have a habit of biting off conjunction with all civic clubs and plano legs, using automobile tires for officials will welcome Snow back to teething rings, and wrecking things Oakland. Those intending to be generally Snow brought the cubs home with him on his return yesterday. None of the manuals dealing with the rearing of dogs, cats and other domestic animals in the way they should go, contains a hint as to how to make parlor pets out of

more if I could." Signed, "One Who Inows From Experience. "I read the article in The TRIB-INE and I feel so sorry for those poor people. I am an invalid and have a husband out of work, too. He paper. All carry a message of cheer is sick and I cannot do much, but if the unfortunates.

Here are a few excerpts from the will be satisfied." A small contribution was enclosed

TYPICAL CASES. "Please accept my small offering and place it where it will be most needed. I am an invalid myself but have a good home. I know what want is and I wish I could do more needed just now to take care of the but there are plenty more able than I am, and I sincerely hope their eyes may be opened and by seeing open! their purses to help their fellow men who are less fortunate."

Out of some fifty cases heard by the representatives of the citizens' committee at the window in the Municipal Woodyard. 282 Eighth scree, the following is typical

Goodrich—"Your name?" Unemployed—"John Doe." Goodrich—Have you a family?" John Doe-"Yes, sir; there are ight of us in the family. My father is dead. The smaller children consist of twins, age twelve, and a little girl of nine. Four of us are able to

work, and we would all like to regis-WOULD TAKE BREAD. Goodrich—"Well, I'm afraid this is an unusual case. I can't register all four, as that would keep someone out. How are you fixed for food else out. How in the house?

John Doe-"There is almos noth-Goodrich-"Would you take some

John Doe-"Gladly." At this point John Doe was pre-cented with a card giving him work

on the city's roads. The next day his brother was also registered and sent out to work on a private job and they were presented with a loaf of bread and some groceries. FUND INCREASES.

This morning's mail to the Blue

Eird Bureau of The TRIBUNE con- P. Whitman and Miss Lela Hubbard, tained \$32.50, which brings the The Rev. Rowland Dodge presided Emergency Rent fund up to \$555.60, at the gathering and reports were closely for \$2 from Down Parks in made by the church officers. clock for \$2 from Rev. James H. Rogers, pastor of the Methodist Ebiscopal church of Pinole, through

whose efforts \$33.50 has been col-lected and sent to The TRIBUNE for the relief of suffering.

Another contribution recorded at the Municipal Woodyard was for \$34 from the faculty of the Grant school of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuori, 2411 in Oakland. This is one of several Valley street, died of sleeping sick-

was be hopes to add to his store of are not infected, greens and fruits for the unemployed

# AS AUTO UPSETS

mobile turned over twice in a col-dision with a Southern Pacific train of a Charter League report at Ellsworth and California streets made the figure \$200,000. at Elisworth and California streets yesterday afternoon, F. G. Leuders, 1330 Albina avenue, escaped with present are urged to make their only slight bruises and lacerations.

## Gabriel Moraga, Member of Famous Family, Dies, 73

many personal friends were on hand BERKELEY, Jan. 14.-In the Geath yesterday at Temple Hospital of Gabriel Y. Moraga, 73-year-cld grandson of Joaquin Moraga, sent from Spain in 1775 to colonize Davie, Dr. W. S. Forter, chairman of the museum committee of the Oak-California with soldiers' families. Frank Colbourn, Albert Carter and one of the famous old personages of Alameda county passed away. Moraga was born in the old adobe home on the Moraga ranch in the Moraga valley, named for his grandfather, where his pioneer ancestor received seven square miles of land for services rendered to his country. Joaquin Moraga was the founder and first commander of the San Francisco Presidio. The Mission San Jose was founded by him, while the San Joaquin river bears his name. was renowned as the most famous

Indian fighter of his day.

The grant in the Moraga valley was personally made to Moraga by the king of Spain, the property in the intervening years remaining in the hands of his descendants. Cabriel Moraga followed in the footsteps of his father, Jose Moraga, devoting himself to farming, the greater part of his life being spent in the Contra Costa hills adjacent to Oakland.
Funeral services will be held

Monday from Oakland undertaking parlors, with cremation following. Moraga is survived by his widow, Ella F. Moraga, and five children—Rose, Anita, Antoinette and Eugene Moraga, and Mrs. Thomas Pacheco.

### To Engage Pastor U. C. Student Editor ALAMEDA, Jan. 14 .- The annual

RERKELEY, Jan. 14 .- The lure of the movie world has won one

leader in campus literary circles and the Southern Pacific car harns yes-editor of the "Occident," who is to terday in what is thought to be a forsake the campus to accept a posl-tion as a scenario writer for a Los Angeles studio.

McGurrin startled campus circles this week by presenting in the initial number of the "Occident" for registered from Oakland, has spent of the Phi Sigms Kappa fraternity.

# Sleeping Sickness

London Theosophist

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—Mrs. H. M.
Powell, of London, England, will appear in Berkeley in a short series of lectures under the soft sand in the aminimance.

They found the man suffering from a paralytic stroke. He was attended only by his Filipino wife. 'BERKELEY, Jan. 14. - Kaito Wuori, the three-year-old daughter pear in Berkeley in a short series of lectures under the auspices of the City Attorney Will contributions made by the teaching was this morning, according to phy- Theosophical Society, it was anforces of the local schools within the sicians. The child had been sleeping nounced today by a committee which for more than a week. A consultanation has arranged for her appearance. Goodrich is planning to request retion of physicians was held yester—tail grocers to save for him on Saturday when Dr. 'L. Boone and Dr. Swiety's headquarters in the Wright will not less until Monday. In this other young children in the family treet.

The first feeture will be given to correw. The concluding lecture will them a talk upon "Modern Manishad." At ten o'clock this morning the BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—The He-They will commence at 8 o'clock.
Citizens' Relief committee held its brew Center of Berkeley is making Mrs. Powell is widely known in speak at Eureka, Ukiah, Persentant theosophical circles. Her topics will speak at Eureka, Ukiah, Persentant and Steekten upon the type authors. ne given Wednesday, January 18. commerce to outline plans for the dance and entertainment to be given include "Character and Environ- and Stockton upon the same subject lack of work. Tom Eaglesome of the way and Shattuck avenue on next Hidden Side of Things," "How The Eotary club presided.

| Restauration of the suffering caused by at the Masonic Temple, Bancrott ment," "Invisible Helpers," "The civic organizations interested in the civic organizations interested in the establishment of the civic organizations interested in the civic organizations interested in the civic organizations interested in the establishment of the civic organizations interested in the civic organizations in the civic organizations in the civic organizations in the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or the civic organization or th "How The- in the establishment of the city man-ager form of government. losophy Alters Life."

Charter League Fails to Reply to Proposal of Opponents

of the records and figures that the Pebruary 7. public may know the truth regarding claims of savings and expenses by Howard, is given in the following government, is today delivered to the Oakland Charter League.

And there has been been thusiasm, let alone ordinary in-

And there has been no response Before Cakland Center, Califor-nia Civic League of Women Voters, W. E. Gibson, president of the Anti-Division League, declared that his organization had gone into the question, of the expense and savings in an exhaustive manner; that it had found that a city and county government, under the law and the proposed charter, was not consolidation, but was the taking over by the city of a lot of county func-tions it did not now exercise in full. In other words, he said. Oakland would have to pay the entire ex pense of the courts, the district at-torney, county clerk, sheriff, coroner, public administrator and other officers, and would, in addition, lose that advantage it now gets because

> proportion of taxes. **RATE WILL DE \$5,43.**

"If Oakland takes over county, unctions in addition to city func-ions," said Gibson, "we are ready to show that the tax rate will be \$5.43 and we are ready to prove this. We ask the Charter League to appoint an expert to go over our figures with an expert from the Anti-Division League, and, if they cannot agree, we ask that the two experts appoint n third. What we wish is to have the facts brought out, not generalities and wild guesses."

The challenge was not answered. Dr. George C. Pardee in his ad-ress made a claim that the same \$750 000 that was going to be saved by the elimination of "eleven over-lapping governments" would be saved by making Oakland a city and county. "I say to you," he said, "that it will be nearer a million and a half." Then he read portions which

CALLED TO ORDER. "I am informed that I will have no rebuttal. Well, that is the rule and I abide by it. However, if any-

out vishes to ask me questions after the discussion I will answer them." In this question hour Pardee de-livered another speech and was called to order by Mrs. F. H. Boren, liwho presided.

He said that a city and county would mean savings in the offices of collector, auditor, assessor, "and all down the line we would eliminate county officers. It would mean getting rld of our friends down in the county offices. In reply Gibson admitted the say

ing in the three offices named and called attention to the fact that behind the generality "all down the line" the issue was being placed in deceptive light and "all down the line under the charter the city and county must keep the county officers and the city and county would have to pay their full salaries instead of the proportion Cakland

now pays... TAXES INCREASED. Gibson showed that forty cities above 30,000, where the city manager plan is in effect, have had their taxes steadily increased since it was instituted, not to prove that a city manager necessarily causes increased taxes, but to show that it is not because Cakland has no city here. The figures also answered come of the reneral claims of the Charter League that all of the cities having city managers are reducing taxes. But two city manager cities. Gibson said, show reductions in the

An amosing feature of the meeting came when Dr. Pardee shot a question at the Center, which has finished a survey of the Board of Education and its methods. Pardee a fling at the Oakland police. and Oakland government, and then said, with dramatic effect: "And do you mean to say that you like the Board of Education?"
"Yes," came a chorus of replies.

### To Write Scenarios Aged Ark Dweller Stricken Ill; Rescued

ore recruit from university ALAMEDA, Jan. 14. — George incles.

English, colored, was taken from his This time it is Buckley McGurrin, ark on the estuary to the west of dying condition. He is now at the county hospital:

The condition of English, who is 78 years of age, was reported to the starters at the mole. They in turn initial number of the "Occident" for notified the police, and Patrolmen the present semester a triangular O'Kcefe and Hicks were sent to the love story by Elinor Glyn. famous site with the patrol wagon. The two English novelist. McGurrin, who is policemen encountered the greatest difficulty in reaching the ark, there pench time at Los Angeles motion being no read to the place. An at-define studies. He is a member tempt was made in a beat, but the mud prevented them reaching it that

# Talk Over State

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14 .- Tulare is considering the adoption of the city manager form of government and City Attorney W. J. Locke has been invited by the citizens there to give Government." Looke will go to the

# Berkeley Citizens Urged To Vote No on Division

Editor Says If There Is to Be County Split It Should Be Under Protest.

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.-Putting he issues squarely and voting the of Separation to Determine
Actual Expense of Project

The challenge of the Alameda County Anti-Division League that there be an impartial examination of the records and figures that the

consent. If you vote-vote no on

thusiasm, let alone ordinary interest, in a thing so dead as the proposed separation of Alameda county. The plan, called consolidation or annexation, drew out considerable discussion and active interest in Berkeley when it seemed possible that Oakland might be endeavoring to gobble up this intellectual City of Berkeley. even going so far as to rob it of its holy name. But when that plan was sufficiently buried to be but was sufficiently buried to be forgotten, interest decidedly waned. Now, when Berkeley can have no further particular interest in any act that the City of Oakland may take to change the system of government, the tendency is to let its people scales for the process. is to let its people settle the mat-ter at the polls. Particularly as there seems a way out, if the county must be divided. its return in benefits is larger than

SENTIMENT APPARENT. meeting" of last Monday evening, held at the Berkeley City Hall, The only vitally interested ones were the few that have expressed a desire for a separation of Berkeley from the rest of the county, whether that action be legally or morally right or wrong. They attempted to enthuse the few visit ers who had been petitioned to atlend through the daily press of Berkeley and by personal telephone messages, with little result. A letter from the mayor of Berkeley, who failed to make an appearance during the evening, financial statistics offered by Supervisor Redmond C. Staats, and attempts to arouse someone out-side the clan to "resolute falling. the main instigator instructed a satellite move that the name of the organization be changed from Berkeley Protection Association to Berkeley City and County League, and that the officers of the former organization be made the officers of the new organization. And, after a little culbbling, this was

WILL SUFFER ALSO. Due one broad sentiment was ex-pressed during the hour and one-half spent, when one of the invited guesta said: "If the general communities on this side of the bay suffer from

this movement we shall suffer along with them; if we do not have county bridges, Berkeley will lose.

\* \* We should be reasonably broad and show no selfish spirit; we must do our part. Do not let us be led into doing anything tonight or during the campaign which is not fair to all concerned." The officers of the old organization present were: Dr. W. S. Morgan, Perry T. Tompkins and Oscar T. Barber, vice-presidents. The president and four other vicepresidents did not materialze BERKELEY SHOULD PROTEST.

Every voter of Berkeley who thinks will surely agree that Oak-land alone should settle the proposal as to whether she shall swallow without consent close-in territory without legal redress and form a government separate from the rest of the county. Why anyone can differ from this attitude is not comprehensible unless there lies selfishness and personality behind the motive The greatest good for the great-

est number is what makes nations, governments and even individuals grow along the right lines. Any different course takes us away from this straight path and we shall regret the act in the future many times and shall have no way to remedy such evils as must

If there is to be any separation in Alameda county, let it be done over the protest of Berkeley rather than by consent. If you vote-vote no on Febru-

French champagnes and other wines are increasingly in demand in the United States "for medicinal nurposes.

## Discussion on All Phases of Question Is Plan

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.-The Chamber of Commerce of Berkeley, which has maintained a neutral position, in county division, will hear discussions of all phases of the question at a meeting to be held Mon-day evening at the Berkeley High

Dr. George C. Pardee, or a substiute, will speak for county division, epresenting the county divisionists of Oakland. Joseph R. Knowland. epresenting the opposition to county division in Oakland, will speak against it. Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda is to express the Almanda view, and Mayor Oliver Ellsworth. of Berkeley's nearest neighbor, will roice that city's opinion. Short discussions are to follow, starting with statement by Mayor Bartlett. Max Thelan, head of the forum of the Chamber of Commerce, is to

### **BOYS CHARGE** ON "SAVAGES;" GIRL IS SHOT

BERKELEY, Jun. 14. Esthello Walker, 10 years old, residing at 1422 Henry street, is suffering from counds inflicted yesternion by slints. from an air rine belongil z to Alvin -"itz. 14 years obt. 1407 Henry

Street.
The accident occurred in the inidst of a game of "Indian" played by Fritz and other boys of the neighborhood. Isabelle was the innocent victim of the shots inended for the attacking "savages."
One of the shots narrowly missed One of the shots narrowly missed the girl's right eye, inflicting a deep wound. The air rute was confiscated by Patrolman William Peek, and the young owner reprimended and the young owner reprintment. Isabelle is making her home with Mrs. M. Rembke. (219 Henry street, during the illness of her mother. Mrs. Rembke reported the "shooting" to police.

### Car Wrecks Auto; Occupants Escape

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—Although transferred to these shops. her closed car was almost totally wrecked, Miss Rosabelle Scott, 1434 from San Leandro be cared for at Arch street, escaped injury yesterday Lockword Junior High School. "With these changes," said car at Fulion street and Daggeoff lington, we believe the situation way. With Miss Scott was Miss Cohenges, and the main building, be transferred to these shops. That thirty entering freshmen was bringed in the main building, be transferred to these shops. With Miss Scott was Miss fidon can be net Ames. 2119 Addison street.

The sedan was pushed down the tracks for fifty feet before the ear was brought to a stop, according to The machine was badly wrecked and it was some time before could be removed from the tracks to relieve traffic congestion.
Mrs. P. S. Cook. 2425 Prospect Lubick, 6168 Ocean View Drive, Oak-Lubick, 6168 Ocean View Drive, Oak- injured when a scaffolding on a land, escaped with slight injuries local building fell today. Both men

# Officials to Speak

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—Ben F. Geis, assistant United States district attorney, and Captain Charles Goff of the San Francisco police department will speak before the members of the Las Enforcement League in the First Presbyterian church, Chestnut street and Santa Clara avenue, Monday evening. The meeting will be held in the church Sunday school cooms at 3 o'clock. Every person interested has been invited to hear the speakers tell of their experiences in the enforcment of the law.

# FOR CLASSES

School Board Solves Problem of Overcrowding At Fremont High: Some of Frick Grades to Get the Portables

The Board of Education, at its pecial meeting yesterday afternoon decided to accept the Fremont High School shops now under construction and turn them into schoolrooms The lunry also decided pertables will not be placed at Frick schol for matical training classes for the seventh and eighth grade, but that other grades will go into port-aides, and the training classes will be in the Prick school building

### ADDITION IS DENIED.

Associous by Director Dalsy Short at a \$5000 auditorium is being planted as another addition to the colorged Frick school were denied Printinged Friel School were desired for transporter bound members.

Mrs. Short suggested that, in the discussion of the Frenont and Friek obestions, some attention be paid to better facilities at Boulah school, which is said to be poorly equipped. Chairman Harry Boyle, however, said they become however, said that the meeting was for the discussion of Frick and Fre-

A protest against the recent appointment of trained executive supervisors as teachers in the seventh and eighth grades at Frick was voiced by Mrs. Short, but over-

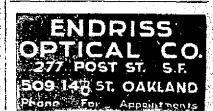
HUNTER'S PLAN ACCEPTED. The decision to open Fremont

tendent of Schools Frod M. Hunter reported that this is a better and less costly method of handling congestion than the purchase of portables. His report, as adopted, sug-rested the following: That the shops be accepted, as built by the contractor.

housed in the main building, be

# Two Men Injured

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.-J. Thomstreets, Oakland, and C. Maryingok, street, Berkeley, and Mrs. H. Mac-15706 Sixteenth street, Oakland, were yesterday when their anomobiles col- are bricklayers. The building on lided at Warring and Derby streets, which they were working is at Unf-Both machines were badly damaged, versity avenus and Bonita street. The men fell twenty feet. Thompson was unconscious when picked up. and Maryingok were taken to the Emergency hospital. They are suf-On Enforcing Law fering from shock, bruises and abrasions. Their injuries are not serious it was learned at the hos-



pital.

AFTERNOON OR EVENING ASIDE FOR THE OALAND OR-PHEUM NEXT WEEK.

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FIORIO & FIGONE AND ALAMEDA WEST END MERCHANTS BATTLE IN BIG CLASS 'B' CONTEST

ALLENDALE, POPLARS, OAKLAND NATIVES ARE CLASS 'B' FAVORITES

But They Will Have to Keep Hustling, With a Few Hard Games Yet Remaining to Play.

The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter Leaguers will swing into action tomorrow again on more dean a dozen ball lots and indications are that several divisions will settle the argument for the championship. The Western Electrics of the Western Division of the Class B league are the only ones who appear to have a safe hold on the top rung, as they claim a lead of at least two and a half games with only three more to be played by them. The electric boys have been the most consistent in their class, not only in staying at the top of the ladder, but in both fielding and hitting. Manager Brown has a club that is banded together for one purpose and that is to win the old ball games and keep at the top of the ladder. Individual stars find no room on the Western Electric team, so that is why Brown is getting such good results. The National race in the Class A league is still holding the attention of the fans, although the Oakland Natives have all but cinched it, providing that the protest of the Lee Bertillion Hatters is disallowed.

Duck and Quail

Season Closes

Sunday Night

Quail will get up Monday

morning assured that gents with shotguns will not be waiting to welcome them as has been the case for several months. The

duck and quail season closes of-

ficially at midnight, Sunday, Jan-

nary 15th, and the feathered ones will remain unmolested until

The duck season was good and

also bad. For a time the owners of preserves got the limit every

time they went out, but the 1e

cent rains instead of improving conditions, spread water all over

the country and the birds forsock the private ponds for the wide marshes where they were hard

to reach. Bay shooting has been

something of a fizzle; in fact, the

northern birds are just arriving in numbers now. Quail hunting

SALEM Ore., Jan. 14 .- The Whit-

was about average, while goese were plentiful.

next winter.

Hion Hatters is disallowed.

The race that is being staged by the Allendale Merchants and the Poplar Candy teams is certainly a wonder, and it looks like it will go on to the final contest before the championship is decided. The percentage column shows that Allendale has a full game lead, but that does not show for the 7-to-2 lead which the Poplars hold in a game yet to be finished with Allendale. The remaining three and a half innings, and another full game with Allendale will probably be the wind-up of the American race two weeks from tomorrow. Then will come the big chambonship series at the Coast League park between the American and National champions. May Settle One of Class

'B' Arguments Tomorrow. The Alameda West End Merchants and Florio & Figone Hardware teams The Alameda West End Merchants and Florio & Figone Hardware teams are the only ones renaining in the fight for the championship in the Eastern division of the Class B. The Alamedans have a lead of half a game, and as the two teams meet tomorrow morning at Washington park in West Alameda at 10:15, there in a chance for that argument to be settled. A defeat for the Alamedans would place the Fierio & Figones in the lead, and then it would be up to the R. W. Tutt Harware team to heat the Alamedans out of the pennant or at least protect it for for the Fiorio & Figones, as the latter completes its schedule tomorrow, while the Alamedans have a tie game to play off with the Tutts a week from tomorrow at Alameda.

The Class B has been any keener than that for the California division championship. Four clubs continue to be in the argument with the Twentythird Avenue Merchants having the edge of half a game over the Niles Victory Motors, a full game over the Hayward N. S. G. W. and a game india half over the Telegraph avenue Merchants. This is another race that does not figure to be decided until the final games are played.

In the Class C League the Kushner Shoe Cubs of South Berkeley have the edge, and, like the California race, it is likely to take the last games to decide the winners.

Allendale, Poplars Will

Have Hard Games Today.

\*\*The Oakland Coast League park with the Clement Drugstest Tracements the Clements of the Missionaries Gillette, Groward for William Drugstest Dr

American Games Billed at Alberger, San Pablo Parks.

speed and accuracy of the Seattle players kept them far in the lead at every stage of the contest. Helnie Seilk, with 24 points to his credit, was the individual scoring star. The same team, under the leadership of George Heatherington and "Shorty" teams will play tonight in the final games the Calatone water team. The defeat of the Calatones at the hands of the Poplars last Sunday practically put them out of the pennant flight, but the Water boys still particularly put them out of the pennant flight, but the Water boys still particularly for the Mainsie boys taking a trip into the cellar. Fred (Bud) Zierau for the Kohler & Chases and Earl (Fireman) of the Calatones will be the Coresion—Latham for Couch; Couch Mones for the Calatones will be the

whiteness for the Calateness will be the sheavers.

All The Del Monte Packers No. 6, who she have been struggling for the past. The works to climb out of the bast-sheen, are to meet the Mel Anderson McClothiers at Alberger Field, Fortieth and San Pablo, at 12:30 o'clock. The Mandersons have a chance to finish manning the first four clubs, so Mandanong the first four clubs, so Mandersons the first four clubs, so Mandanong the first four clubs, so Mandanong the first four clubs, so Mandanong the first four clubs, so Mandanong the first four clubs, so Mandanong the first four clubs, so Mandanong the first four clubs, so Mandanong the first four clubs, so Mandanong the first four clubs, so Mandanong the first four clubs, so Mandanong the first four clubs, so Mandanong the Bull the dealers with Bill Electif doing the beaving.

Walter Miller Will Meet Eddie O'Connell

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Bob Shawkey Will

Remain With Yankees Southern League. Johnston is said to be quite agreeable.

will neet Eddie O'Connell, who terms alouself the undefeated welterweight wirestling champion."

Stanford Freshmen

Stanford Freshmen

To Hold Tank Meets

Stanford freshmen during the next three months will hold swimping mosts here with the University of California freshmen and with high school teams from San Jose Alageicha, Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco.

SEATTLE GETS A PITCHER.

SEATTLE Jan 14.—The Seattle Durchase of Pitcher L. (Letty) Bert Rever from the Joplin Club of the Western League. The deal was closed with Tom Hayden, president of the Lyonian Club. Joplin will receive \$2000 to and a catche.

WRESTLE TO DRAW.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Marin Plestina, Chicago, and John Freburs, Chicago, went ninety minutes to a draw in a wrastling match here. The men are heavyweights.

Oregon—Latham for Couch; Couch (1) for Andre. Score at half time: Washington. 38; Oregon, 4:

Calland Named Grid

Captain of Trojans LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-Leo Cal-

Referee: Stanley Riddle.

# AT A TRIBUNE LEAGUE BALL GAME

Here is a picture which was snapped at one of The TRIBUNE League games at Washington park in West Alameda when the Alameda club met the Maxwell Hardware. The fellow swinging the warclub is BLUNT of Alameda, with CHRIS MORILL of the Maxwells behind the log, and PHILLIP APPLE umpiring.



smallest man in the league," played his usual sterling game at third last some of which were difficult without the semblance of an error, for which he received a carton of clgarettes donated by George Shade.

The Tutt Hardware gang seem to be the jinx for Dode Kilin, captain of the West End Merchants, when it comes to fielding. Dode has made ight errors for the season, five of hich were made in the two games gainst the Elmhurst boys.

Ray Klein, the stellar southnaw of the Merchants' piching staff, who was forced to quit the game last Sunday on account of his shoulder getday on account of his shoulder get-ting sore, is now undergoing treat-ment for a dislocated muscle which requires dally attention. Ray in-formed his physician that he had to pitch next Sunday even if he had to man basketball five outshot Willamette here last night and took a hard get a new whole arm.

aries took a 7-point lead near the end of the first period and while Willamette spurted toward the end of the contest cutting days that the spurted toward the end of the won himself a membership and one month's dues in English

SEATTLE, Jan. 14.—Unable to stop the rush of the University of Washington quinet, the University of Oragon basketball team was defeated here last night by the score of 76 to 15. In a game that opened the conference season for Washington. The speed and accuracy of the Seattle players kept them far in the lead at every stage of the contest. Heinig Seilk, with 24 points to his credit, was the individual scoring star. The same teams will play tonight in the final game of the series.

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Ed. Braddock, who was batting 454; C. S. Jones, .500 and George Phillippe, .500, bare found it impossible to continue with the team.

# Class C League

JOHNSTON A VICTIM.

Jimmy Johnston, Brooklyn infielder-outfielder, who is wintering in Chattanooga, has fallen for that new idea that everything wrong with a man can be traced.

Among the important games to be twice, once by Georges Carpentier, the French idel, who defeated him in two in which the Imperi Club of East country, and prior to that by Jeals a man can be traced. poned, so the Kushner Shoe Cubs of South Berkeley have first call on the Imperials. The Kushners and Imperials. The Kushners and Imperials will meet at Bushrod players are conducted by the Imperial of the Imperial of the Imperial of the Imperial of the Imperial of the Imperial of the Imperial of the Imperial of the Imperial of I

it 1:30 p. m. Manager Frank Dreisbach of the Zenith Mill & Lumber for of the Foreign Billiardists class A has consented to let the Lloyds use his Pitchburg diamond for Coming for Tours

# Where Tribune League Are Scheduled Tomorrow

CLASS A LEAGUE, AMERICAN DIVISION.

Allendale Merchants vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W. at Allendale Playground. Poplar Candy Store vs. Clement Drug Store at Oakland Coast League

Park, 2:00 p. m. Kohler & Chase Music Co. vs. Calatone Water Co. at San Pablo Play-Sunday for the Alameda West End Merchants, handling six chances, tieth and San Pablo, 12:30 p. m. NATIONAL DIVISION.

Melrose Merchants vs. Maxwell Hardware at High and East Tenth

streets, Melrose, 2:00 p. m.
Zenith Mill & Lumber Co. vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. No. 50 at Sixty-third enue and East Fourteenth, Fitchburg, 2:00 p. m.
Cliff Durant Motors vs. Whelan Market at Durant Baseball Field, Fiftyifth avenue and East Fourteenth, 2:00 p. m. Alameda Club vs. Lee Bertillion Hatters at Washington Park, West

CLASS B LEAGUE. CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Niles Victory Motors vs. St. Joseph's Sodalitay at Fruitvale Depot, Telegraph Avenue Merchants vs. Twenty-third Avenue Merchants at

Twenty-third avenue levee, 2 p. m.

Del Monte Packers No. 45 vs. Hayward N. S. C. W. at Hayward, 2:15 p. m.
Oakland Sciots No. 2 vs. K. U. Club, at Lazear playgrounds, 1:30 p. m.
Risdon Bakery vs. Delphi Club at Frunvale Depot, 10:30 a. m.
EASTERN DIVISION.

Alameda West End Merchanis vs. Fiorio & Figone Hardware Company, at Washington Park, West Alameda. 10:15 a. m. Athletic Club vs. Thrasher Park Stars at Thrasher Park, San Leandro, 10:30 a. m. Lee Bertillion Hatters vs. S. F. Emporium at Durant Baseball Field,

Knights of Pythias vs. Key System at Alberger Field, 2:30 p. m. R. W. Tutt Hardware vs. Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Bushrod playgrounds, No. 2, 1:30 p. m. WESTERN DIVISION.

Chevrolet Motor Company vs. Oakland Art Pottery at Twenty-third enue levee, 11:30 n. m. Hudson Lumber Company vs. Hayward W. O. W. at Hayward high Fruitvale W. O. W. vs. Oakland Post American Legion No. 5 at Chevrolet park, 11 a. m. Heppe Trout Flies vs. Western Electric Company at the Coast League grounds, 11:30 a. m.

CLASS C LEAGUE. Rushner Shoe Cubs vs. Imperials at Eushrod Playground, 11:30 a.m. Imperi Club vs. Lloyd Repairers at Lockwood School, Fitchburg.

Oakland Cubs vs. Imperi Club at Hawthorne Playground, 1:30 p. m.
WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK. CLASS A LEAGUE—SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
Agnew at San Pablo Park, 2:00 Carter at Washington Carter at Washington Park, 12:30

Apple at Fitchburg, 2:00 p. m.
Arlett at Alberger Field, 12:30 Borba at Coast League, 2:00 p. m.

CLASS B LEAGUE. Bethel at Fruitvale Depot, two bases, 10:15 a. m. and Alberger ames. Field, 2:30 p. m. Britos at Washington Park behind bat and Lazear, 1:30 p. m. Carroll at Coast League, 11:30

Claresy at Levee, two games. Perry at Hayward, two games. Counts at Washington Park on

Loses Title to

"Carry on, soldier! The American title is safe in your hands for a long time."

country, and prior to that by Jack Dempsey, present world's heavy-weight champion.

**Soldier Tunney** 

Bat Levinsky

## Important Change In Bear-Card Dates

m. and Bushrod, 1:30 p. m.

10:30 a. m.,

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 14.—An important change in dates was announced this morning by Assistant Graduate Manager R. W. Cortelyou in baseball and track with Stanford. The original dates set for the Stanford-California baseball schedule called for the opening game to be played in Berkeley on April 1, with the following games April 8 and 15. The new schedule makes April 8 at Berkeley, April 15 at Stanford 

Miller at Durant Field, 2:00 p. m. Ryan at Allendale, 2:00 p. m.

Zimmerman at Melrose, 2:00 p. m.

Jensen at San Leandro Park,

Jameson at Chevrolet Park, 11:00

McVeigh at Durant Field, 10:30 a.



Judge.

School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Horizon School teams for the Indiana Cluby Will be the Cleveland-Boston their remaining games of the sanson. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Beany Leon-San Marketey School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Marketey School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey and San Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In School teams from Lloyds use his Pitchburg diamond for the Instance of Coming for Tourney

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New York, Jan 14.—Beany Leville to the Sanson.

New York, Jan 14.—Beany Chicketey In School teams from San Jose Marketey In Sch

# Schedule for National Race

League-Leading Natives Will Battle Millers at the Fitchburg Lot.

The National division games of The Oakland TRIBUNE league for tomorrow are scheduled at Melrose, Fitchburg, Washington park in Alameda and Durant baseball field. At any one of the four parks the fans can expect to see a good contest, for in all games there will be teams battling for the top honors or very close to it. The National festivities will start with the game at Washington park at 12:30 in the afternoon, the Alameda club, a good third in the race and having a chance to overtake the leaders, will meet the Lee Bertillion Hatters, a team that is at the bottom of the heap, but which caused trouble to the leaders all season. Tommy Hammond, the young heaver who will report to Cliff Blankenship's Greenvillo club, will do the heaving for the Alamedans, with Charley Jensen working for the Hatters.

Los Angeles over Young Farrell, Los Angeles newsboy, at the end of their bantam weight main event at the American let M Legion Arena here. In the semi-windup Sallor Waiters, of the U.S. S. Idaho, deteated Kid Mende, of Los angeles. They are 123-pounders.

Azayeda of Sacramento in a fourround bout. In the semi-windup
"Trench" King of Sacramento and
Tony Bonnillas of Los Angeles fought
four hard rounds to a draw.

Cyclone Gavyy and Blily Birch
fought a draw in the special event fought a draw in the special event

SIX ROUNDS TO DRAW.
OGDEN Utah, Jan. 14—Judd Parker of Pocatello, Idaho, and Leslle
Davis of Ogden, fought six rounds
to a draw here. The men are middle-

DECISION FOR MURPHY. DENVER, Colo., Jap. 14.—Frankie Murphy of Denver won the refered's lecision over Cowboy Padgett of Deores, Colo., in a 12-round bout here. Phey are welterweights. Joe Gorman of Portland, Ore., de-

DENNIS CETS DECISION.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 14.—Tony Millwaukee, Wis., Jan. 14.—Tony Dennis was given a shade over Joe Jawson in a ten-round, no-decision hout here last night, according to newspaper critics. The men are from Milwaukee, both lightweights.

Many Other Good Games

Are on the Schedule.

The Gien Athletics will be against the Thrasher Park All-S

for the coming season was announced here today. Hazel Churchman was chosen leader by the junior women. Grace Strobel, star center forward of this year'n sophomore team, was selected capatin of her team for next fall. The freshman loam elected

# Four Games on BIG GAMES TOMORROW IN CLASS 'B' LEAGUE AT ALAMEDA, LEVEE

Class of Ball Being Put Up by Junior Players Is Attracting Big Crowds to Parks.

By MAURY PESSANO

When the Alameda West End Merchants, leaders in the Eastern division of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Class "B" League, and the Fiorio-Figone Hardware club finish their game at Washington Park tomorrow morning, fans interested may know the champions. Since the clubs in the Eastern division of the "B" League started out in the second half of the pennant chase, the race for the hunting has rested between the Encinal lads and the North Oakland boys. The game at the isle city tomorrow will just about settle the fight for the gonfalon. While the Western Electrics, leaders in the Western division of the "B" League, has just about cinched the pennant, the majority of the fans who have supported the teams in that division will turn and root for their favorite team in the California and Eastern divisions. The fight in the California division has been a hot one, probably the keenest of the three. The first four clubs

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A pair of games will be played at the Hayward and Fruitvale diamonds tomorrow. The fans who have been taking in the games at these two

taking in the games at these two narks, and also at the Levee have been well satisfied.

At the Hayward diamond starting at noon, the Hayward W. O. W. and the Hudson Lumber club will battle. The Lumber laus have been up in the running since the opening of the running since the opening of the Hayward Natives play the Del Monto Packers, No. 45. The Packers started out in the race with plenty of fighting spirit, and for a while looked like a contender for the bunting, but the boys have been playing in liard luck.

lores, Cold., in a 12-round bout here. They are welterweights.

Joe Gorman of Portland, Ore. defeated Jack Doyle. Denver, in a 10-round bout. They are featherweights.

PURYER DEFEATS HILL.
FORT WORTH, Texas. Jan. 14.—
Earl Puryear of Denver won the newspaper decision over Dale Hill of Fort Worth in 10 rounds. The Deaver boy slammed his opponent all over the ring in seven of the ten rounds. They are featherweights.

BURKE SCORES KNOCKOUT.
HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 14.—Martin Burke of New Orleans, beavyweight, knocked out "Knockoul" Smith of Springfield, Mo., in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout here.

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Many Other Good Games

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over Young Farrell. Los Angeles newsboy, at the end of their bantam-weight main event at the American Legion Arena here. In the semi-windup Sallor Whiters, of the U.S. S. Idaho, deteated Kid Mende, of Los Angeles. They are 122-pounders.

HENRY BOILDA WINS.

MODESTO, Jan. 14.—At Newman this evening "Wildcat" Henry Borba took a bard earned decision from Joe Azayeda of Sacramento in a four-round bout. In the semi-windup Trench King of Sacramento and Apair of games will be played at the Leves of Royle in the matter of reach so that the move to put Dom in the defense is an excellent maneuver. Jim-windup Sallor Whiters, of the U.S. S. Idaho, deteated Kid Mende, of Los Angeles. They are 122-pounders.

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Games Set for East Bay Soccer League

Tomorrow's games in the East Bay Soccer League bring together the Rangers and Neptunes at the San Pablo Playgrounda at 2:30 p. m., white the Allendale and Invincible teams meet at Washington Park, Alameda, at the same time. The Rangers are securely in first place, and with but a few more weeks of the season to play, the Neptunes are counting on pulling the league Icaders down a peg in tomorrow's contest.

The Allendales are runners up in the league standing and are confident that the lowly invincibles will fall before their superior brand of booting. The Sons of St. George play at San Matter teams and season to play at the standard of the season of St. George play at San Matter the season of San Matter the season of San Matter the season of San Matter the season of San Matter the season of San Matter the season of San Matter the season of San Matter the season of San Matter the season of San Matter the season of San Matter the seaso

Rifle Match to Be Held by Cards-Wash.

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STANFORD, Callf., Jan. 14.—A telegraphic rife match between Sianford university and University of Washington teams will be held

# **BOWLING**

to fall. The freshman learn elected Edith Burlingame captain.

Their Way for Game

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California—(4 of 8); Coop 1 of 1.
Ed Ross 0 of 1. Talt 3 of 8.
Foul Called St. Mary's—(4 p. 47).

Although track season has not officially opened among the coast colleges and will not for the next couple of weeks, there are a number of the cinder path athletes who have been unable to resist the lure of the great outdoors, starting preliminary work. The announcement that Charlie Paddock would again compete under the colors of U. S. C. in the Pacific Coast conference meet and Southern California dual meets was the cause of another burst of curiosity about the sundand to pull how long an athlete can compete with the announceshout the stift and they get geese? Thy got PLENTY. Tom
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The line-ups:

ST. MARY'S (28) CALIFORNIA (44)

POSITION

Lester (5) Forward Coop (1)

McNally (13 Forward Tait (19)

Rurdler (2) Center Larkey (4)

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Grana (4) Guard Lefiane (4)

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REGARDING DEMPSEY'S NEXT VICTIM.

You might have noticed in the papers where some promoters was tryin to match Jack Dempsey with Jack Johnson. They might as well try introducing Mr. Volstead to one of the Busch brothers. When Kearns an' the champ was in Oakland they was asked about fightin' Harry Wills and Kearns said they wasn't a chance. "No community would stan' for such a bout," said Kearns, an' this despite the fact that Wills is a well-behaved fellow who 'tends to his awn business. Kearns says it is tough enough tryin' to put on a big match between two white men without tumblin' up a mixed match. An' Johnson with his jail record and general reputation is impossible an' in addition he is 44 years of age, at least he admits to that age, so he's probably more. It's goin' to be Fred the big plasterer again, an' if he can't it will be Carpentier, maybe. Fulton can get the match by knockin' over Brennan and a few other heavies for a lotta people think Feroclous Freddie is a better man than he gets credit for in some sources. When Dempsey knocked him stiff in their last meetin' Fulton claimed he had been double-crossed, sayin' he thought they was goin' to box ten pretty rounds. Some people believed Fulton's the champ was in Oakland they was asked about fightin' Harry Wills they was goin' to box ten pretty rounds. Some people believed Fulton's version of the battle an' with nobody else in sight there is a swell chance of the plasterer gettin' plastered again. In the meantime the foxy little Descamps an' his hypnotic eye is picking out a lotta set-ups for Georges and will be challengin' the champlon soon.

### Big Bass Hops Into Commissioner's Boat

VALLEJO, Jan. 14.—Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner W. H. Armstrong is the authority for the statement that a 15-pound bass jumped into his beat while he was cruising in Napa creek this week. He brought the fish to Vallejo to help vouch for his story.

### Seals Will Probably Go to Boyes Springs

Francisco Seals will use the baseball park at Boyes Springs as their spring training quarters, beginning next month, if present negotiations with San Francisco baseball directors succeed, R. Lichtenberg, manager of the springs, announced here today. Arrangements will be completed within a few days, he stated.

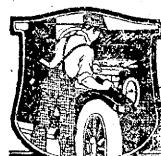
Negotiations also have been started by Manager Charley Graham of the Seals for two games with the Santa Rosa Rosebuds to be played at the close of the training season the latter part of March, it was learned.

### Santa Rosa Golfers Open New Clubhouse

Darcy. Portland, Ore., middleweight, received the judges' decision over Fay Kelser, Cumberland, Md., in the first min Shibe, president of the Philadelland of several bouts at Madison Square Garden.

Chen Darcy weighed 16112 pounds and Country the first min Shibe, president of the Philadelland and on the golf links five miles east of the other new clubhouse, which is died today. "Shibe Park," the home built of gray building stone, recently of the Connic Mack team, was built was completed at a cost of approximately \$30,000.

# Spring Will Soon Be Here



With the coming of warmer weather and dry roads motorists will begin to take long trips and will use their cars much more than they do now.

The more a car is used the more it needs to be repaired. That is obvious.

Auto repair men will soon be reaping a rich harvest. Are you going to get your share of it?

You can if you buy out the whole or a part interest in a successful shop. You should buy it now before the spring rush makes prices higher.

For a successful garage or repair shop which is for sale at a fair price look in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday, under

### **EUSINESS CHANCES**

You should not hesitate to purchase a shop merely because it is on a

By spending on advertising a part of what you save on rent you can easily overcome the disadvantage of not being on a main thoroughfare. For examples of effective yet inexpensive advertising of small business men look at the Business Directory which runs daily on first Classified Page.

SATURDAY EVENING

Dakland Tribune

JANUARY 14, 1922.

# ST. MARY'S LOSES OPENING BASKETBALL GAME TO THE BRUINS

# ATHLETIC DIRECTOR WALTER POWELL OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY TENDERS

# ST. MARY'S HOOP FIVE PRODUCES FIGHT AND HOLDS BRUINS, 44-28

### Johnny Talt Again Is California Star, While Grana, Livermore Boy, Features for Saints

By DOUG MONTELL

Starting with air-tight play for the first four minutes and ending with sensational shooting for a like period, the St. Mary's-California basketball game on the floor of Harmon Gym last night was productive of more thrills than had been expected. California won, as had been popularly expected—won by a score of 44-28 that was quite decisive. Yet despite the fact that the Bears had them on the short end of the count the Saints kept plugging and with the second team of the Blue and Gold on the floor, looped a sufficient number of baskets in the final rally to top off their work for the night in a most approved fashion. It was a foregone conclusion that St. Mary's would not be able to cope with the first-string Berkeley team, for experience, practice and all the factors of the game were against them. Mary's-California basketball game on the floor of Harmon Gym

Their performance, in contrast to that of St. Ignatius, who under similar conditions failed to produce any punch once they were on the short end of the score, showed that the Oakland collegians have had the fighting spirit instilled in them by Coach Madigan and with another two weeks of work should be able to clean house on St. Ignatius and would be able to do so on Santa Clara but will not be able to prove it since the Missionites decline the offer to do battle in athletics in any shape or form.

### No Score Made in

First Four Minutes. Both teams started with their full strength on the floor last night and for the first four minutes the spectators were treated to as perfect an exhibition of guarding on the part of both teams as has been seen in the past couple of years. It was exactly four minutes until California looped her first points and at the end of seven minutes the Early were looped her first points and at the end of seven minutes the Bears were leading 6-4. Not a very close game, not very. During this period California and St. Mary's alternately possessed the ball and advanced to within shooting distance only to miss their attempts at caging the pill or to have the ball wrested from their possession and started back up the goourt. St. Mary's did most of the missing here. Furdier blowing at least six shots that should have been caged and it appeared that the local team had stage fright at the start.

Grana Stars for

### Grana Stars for St. Mary's Boys.

Joe Grana, the diminutive guard from Livermore, was on deck with his spurs and everything. Joe played a bangup article of ball and while at the start he had several personal fouls called he changed his tactles and continued to play a star game for the Saints. Grana was all over the floor but was no match for Johnay Talt, the Bruin forward, who solved the mystery of Grana's defense and soon started dropping bucket after bucket by holding his hands above his head to get his shots away clean. bucket by holding his hands above his head to get his shots away clean. How successful Talt was is shown by the record of 10 points once more credited to him. Of the first 21 secred for the Bears Talt seconded for 19 and with this lead Coach Wight started substituting and the remainder of the points were thank the translated to cage a single shot but his speciacular plyot turn was responsible for many of the Bruin scores by perfect passing and feeding to the Blue and Gold forwards.

# Walt Powell Of Stanford Quits Berth

Athletic Director Explains He Is Going Into Business

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 14.—Walter Powell, former football much here and at present athletic director, hunded in his resignation thrector, Builded in his resignation to President Ray. Lymnus Wilbur this morning. Powell's resignation is to take effect at the end of the present college, year, which ends about the middle of June.



By W. D.

prizes presented by Mrs. Stevens.
Caddy Master Stevens' better half, were much admired and the results were so close that a play-off or ballot will have to be resorted to. Mrs. J. R. Buck (11) won first prize 5 down to par, which was set at 32, a very hard par for women to accomplish, and just one stroke over Mrs. Milton Bernard's record of \$2. Mrs. Clyde Waterman is not generous to her players, only conceding 1 hole up to 3 strokes medal instead of 2 concedied to the men in their events. A triple tie for second and third prizes showed good handicapping. Mrs. J. H. Stineman (11). Mrs. Goo. Vesper (11). Mirs. Roy Shurtliff (11) all finished 6 down to par. Miss M. McGauley (10). 7 down to par: Mrs. Hugh Lorber (2). 9 down; Mrs. Clyde Waterman (7), 16 down; Mrs. C. R. Knight (7), 11 down; Mrs. D. H. Foote (3). 12 down; Mrs. U. H. Stingheuse (8), 10 down; Mrs. C. R. Knight (7), 11 down; Mrs. D. H. Foote (5), 12 down. Thirteen others competed. But made no returns.

The first contest over the new Mrs. M. A. Turner.

The first contest over the new Berkeley course was held by the women members last Thursday. It Mis. C. Gi was an individual event in which 25 Mrs. C. Ki players braved the elements, which happened to be windt but all of them seemed to enjoy the contest, aithough their scores were high. Mrs. W. E. Mrs. C. H. Terry arranged the andicapping in a satisfactory way. The visitors, many of whom are players of three prizes, while the local members had a similar number to compete for. Mrs. C. F. Mrs. Fredericks of the Presidio club was second. Mitton B. Mrs. Mitton of the San Francisco club was second. Mitton B. Mrs. McGarrity, Santa Cruz, was third.

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At Sequoyah vesterday a strong morth wind made the women's scores contest. Mrs. Edgerton second. Mrs. very high, but this did not prevent them turning out and playing. The prizes presented by Mrs. Stevens. Caddy Master Stevens' better half, were much udmired and the results were so close that a play-off or ballot will have to be resorted to. Mrs.

# Champ May Go

than last Wednesday night at the auditorium battles when prominent members of the Jimmy Drew Club copped all the honors in sight, with a lot of emphasis on the "club" an' a little more on the "cop."

-Can you imagine a college boy challenging a six foot four cop to ttle? Neither can I which goes to show there is somethin the matter with the 1922, style o' educatin' or the bootleg they's sellin' since he first of the year instils a lotta confidence and belligerency in the takee. The way the story 6' the battle comes to me it seems that two college boys with funny hats an' things breezes up to the main entrance an' tries to crash the gate. Dave, the doorman, ain't very strong for the One-Eyed Connolly stuff this season, so he says to the kids "how about some ducats?" "Ducats nothin'" they come back right smart-like, "get outs the way or we'll pin a plaster on yer eye like you got on yer beak." Dave ain't the fightin' kind, so he takes the chatter. Along comes Sergt. Tom O'Neill and bave tips him off they's a pair of smart Alecs outside unbuttonin' a lot of flossy chatter. Tom braces the young gents and puts them wise to the fact that they can buy ducats an' come inside or they can get offa the They ain't doin' neither, but they tell the cop if he takes off his



star they'll knock him for a row of flats. While the cop is explainin' to one about the foolishness o' such procedure the other steps to the rear and levels, an' the battle is on. Some young friends o' the principals butting an' is promptly butted out again. Later a prominent member o' the Eata Bitta Ple society wakes up in the Receivin' hospital an' shouts a Bitta Ple society wakes up in the Receivin' hospital an' shouts a beginning this afternoon and lasting three days. The purpose of the neethed in the police court the next day, but Eddie overlooks a bet when he don't slip 'em another jolt for bein' crazy enough to battle a cop. O'Nelli has a suit o' clothes ruined an' a perfectly good club all dented, but he's satisfied winnin' the decision an' his friends lost no time in wirin' the glad news to Dublin, for Tom is a candidate for Chief o' Police o' the new frish Republic.

HUNTERS TRY OUT A NEW STUNT.

Doc Fred La Belle and A. B. Jordan is back from Williams with one o' the best huntin' stories o' the verson. The pair of nimrods has been for it was sociation are: Thomas W. S. Gray of Fortland, vice-president, and Ernest V. Young of Vancouver, Balley of Spokane, president; Henry Show 'em where the geese was an' to do the callin'. When they wasn't many birds around the caller, was more mainly be reader and the caller. When they wasn't many birds around the caller, was more mainly to the caller was more many birds around the caller. Was more many birds around the caller was more many birds around the caller.

show 'em where the geese was an' to do the callin'. When they wasn't many birds around the caller was more'n willin' to take the pair out at seven an' a half bucks a day, but he gave them the stony stare this week. It seems they's a lotta birds flyin' and plenty of hunters wantin' to knock 'em over, so the smart callepyfigures he'll wait for a big party an' pass up the two Oakland men. Doe an' Jordan is a long ways from home an' up the two Oakland men. Doc an' Jordan is a long ways from home an' they is dead set on gettin' some geese, so they start out alone with the cheerin' information from the official caller that they can't get no birds without him. The boys see thousands of geese in a terrible hurry an' they trails them in their machine. No matter where the birds went the hunters was right after them. They crossed plowed fields and went the three trails the state them. through fences an' everythin', but they discovered where the birds lived. Doe then borrows a shovel from a rancher an' goes out with Jordan an the pair digs a pair of holes deep enough to climb into an be out sight At night they seeks their hoies an' at daybreak the fun starts, With a sound like a tornado the geese arrived overhead an' start



# To Europe and Box Carpentier

Nothing in Sight Here for Dempsey; Georges Is. Ripe Again.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—Ring followers agreed with Tex Rickard that another match in America between Jack Demosey and Georges Corponities would be a financial fizzle, but were Demosey and Georges Carpentier would be a financial fizzle, but were inclined to believe today that such a scrimmage might be singed abroad with fair profit.

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There have been reports from time to time that the Frenchman again might like to face Dempsey and this is confirmed by despatches from Carpentier's camp abroad, after his victory over Cook, the Australian heavy-weight. Dempsey's manager said the champion was ready to defend his title any time the guarantees were costed. Dempsey's appearance might for he would be at least an even money favorite against Carpentier.

If Georges stuck to his proposed plan of boxing Dempsey at long range, it is probable that European smeatators would wilness a longer contest than Carpentier has staged in the past.

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Owing to financial conditions abroad, attendance and gate receipts would not likely approach these in Jersey iCty. Demosey, however, has no worthy opponent for a bout next summer and will be willing to box abroad for considerably less than he received from Rickard for facing Carpentier.

## Pacific Northwest Tennis Association to Have Initial Meet

## W. & J. Grid Team Is Welcomed Home

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jat. 14.—
WASHINGTON, Pa., Jat. 14.—
Washington and Jefferson College selectioned home its football tram yesterday upon its return from Pasadena, Cal., where on January 2 it held the University of California to a scorrelegate. Beside the student body and the faculty the greater part of the foun's citizens was on hand to make the event a pretentions one.

# Fulton Lucky To Get Draw With Madden

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Fred Fulton took a big step backwards on his road to secure another battle with Jack Dempsey last night, when he suffered a terrific lacing at the hands of Bartley Madden and was considered lucky by the fans to have the bout called a draw. Fay Keyser, the Cumberland "Bearcat," went down to defeat before Jimmy Darcy of Portland, Oregon, who earned the decision in their eight-round bout.

# Ring Fans Are Hard to Please, Says O'Rourke

Even Experts Have Their Disagreements Over

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Judges at boxing contests realize that it is impossible to pleaso elecyone. Many times under the boos and the jeers must believe it impossible to please anyone.

New York fans have been reloing leady about the incompetency of the judges officiating at some of the big lights and several champions say they will not box for a decision.

Tom O'Rourke, veteran fight manager, who is now a member of the state commission, was asked for his reason why it was impossible to get judges that could give some satisfactory decisions.

EXPERTS SOMETIMES DIMAGNAT

EXPERTS SOMETIMES DISAGREE. "We think they have been giving consistently good decisions," he said. The fault lies in the judgment of the spectators. Occasionally even experts will disagree, but in the majority of cases trained boxing men will see the same conclusion.

"The trouble results objetts when

will see the same points and arrive at the same conclusion.

The trouble results chiefly when two popular boys are in the ring One side of the house is packed that partisan backers of the one boxer and on the other side is the following of his opponent. Each watches his tavorite. They overrate every point the favorite makes and underrate every how the favorite makes and underrate every how the favorite has to win.

Of course, the betters have to be figured in among the disgrunded ones. If professional gamblers lose a bet they'll always how!"

O'Rourke suggests as a remedy and as a general improvement in the game that all the spectators keep baseball fams do of a game.

Points should be marked, he said for asgressiveness and clean hitting for clevel sparring and good defense and should be substracted for clinching, stalling and holding when ordered to break.

What constants and arrive fourth places respectively, practical at the fourth places respectively, practical at the fourth places respectively, practical at the lowly Vampires look to be. I for another trimming tomorrow when the low loss with the Olympic clow, some have clash with the Olympic clow, cerites on Tobin field. Edgar Pometroy's men have hopes that other league teams may be able to pull the Tanks down from first place, and have not given up hope of winning the fight.

the action of a round by the greatest how for cleverly avoiding or blocking a blow.

"I. Points should be awarded where ring generalship is conspicuous, for clevel sparring and good defense and should be substracted for clinching and holding when ordered to break.

HERE ARE THE RULES.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes, respectively British and American open golf champions, defeated Everett Seaver, velation, and Fred Leffond Jr., amatchison, and Fred Leffond Jr., amatchison, and Fred Leffond Jr., amatchison contest and the loss Angeles Country club. They played over a factor of the contestant persistently defined and should be substracted for clines and should be substracted for clines and should be substracted for clines and should be substracted for clines and should be substracted for clines and should be substracted for clines and should be substracted for clines and should be substracted for clines and should be substracted for clines.

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# New Pavilion For Cardinal Game Tonight

Ceremony of Dedication Held Last Night; Fine Basket

Game This Evening. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 14.—Ceremonies at which President Ray. Lyman Wilbur and Compredier A. B. Both were the speakers marked the dedication of the Stanford basketball pavilion last night. A large percentage of the student body and faculty jammed into the building to get a look at Stanford's new \$90.000 home. a look at Stanford's new \$90,000 home

a look at Stanford's new \$90,000 home of basketball.
Following the dedication a musical program was given by the Stanford band and the Stanford Glee club under the direction of Warren D. Allen. The members of the board of athletic control and other Stanford athletic authorities were on hand to greet the members of the faculty and students.

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Janssen at center.

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The Union Iron Works eleven methoe Barbarian soccer aggregation at the Second gatthe San Francisco Football leag. of the San Francisco Football leng at Recreation park The length leading Iron Werkers disposed of f. Olympic club last Sunday and fit confident that they can take of Barbs, now in third place, down filne as handily as they did f. Winged O. In the preliminary gat the Thistles and Burns teams houp. The two teams are in fifth a fourth places respectively, practical atte.

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housekeeping room.

room: gas, light, heat.

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and kitchenette; sunny, elect.;

comp. for hskpg : gas, elec,

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CASTRO, 1725-Nice furn,

one room; also furn, rm.

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and K. R.

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I have a 1920 Cole 8 7-pass in Al condition in every respect; too large for my use; will sell or trade at sac-ifice. Phone Ookland 521.

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Oxalic acid crystals. Dampen anot with lukewarm water. Cover with crystals of oxalic acid. Do not use the line and Acairaz Ants. South Berkeley, con Adeline and Acairaz Wanted at once, feel good cars late medels for expert, will pay you righest cash price. Flore Oakian!

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Oxalic acid crystals. Dampen anot with lukewarm water. Cover with crystals of oxilic acid. Do not use to much. Allow to remain for 10 minutes rinse in lukewarm water. Rub well between your hands, and it spot does not disappear, repeat the treatment. But be careful not use to many crystals at one time. It will eat holes in the material it not used sparingly. "What will tak blue ink out of

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# Cultivation Planned

Intensive cultivation of vast areas a furnished house owned by Houston. in Armenia is planned by the Near East Relief to prevent a recurrence next year of the present famine ac- Armed Man Creates cording to a letter received by A S. Lavenson, chairman of the Near East Relief in Oakland, from Earn-

program. Due to the total lack of street car late last night. At 2-TON truck; \$1 hour. Mer 725 populate this land by people from told Gunter that a man was sitting the devastated lands. By intensive in the rear end of the car flourishing.

Will Give Dance
The second annual dance of the Mith-Rite Planning Mother Lode club will be held at Auhmes Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, Saturday evening, January 21. The ball will commence at 8 o'clock. The mother lode counies are Nevada. Placer El Dorado, on February 3. Amador. Calaveras. Tuelumne and Mariposa. The purpose of the ball is to promote acquaintanceship than that of a year ago, and is sparimong former residents mother lode counties, or their descendants, now living in the bay dis-Byrne (chairman). Donald Fahy, itrich

larger know and weeks The spirit of the times sheets a trend toward the adoption by men of all ages of styles typical of and accepted by the younger general There is a growing tendency la plain models toward a triffe looser bodies, a triffe wider shoulder, with narrower lapels and gores on higher lines."

# Wife's Demand for

the ground that she couldn't live on less was overruled by Judge St. Sure less was overrined by Judge St. Sure today when her divorced husband, Samuel C. L. Housten produced proof that his monthly salary is only \$71, and that he has to keep his beard bill down to \$20 a month, or go broke. Houston said he carried special de-

livery letters for the postoffice, and obtains work only about five days a week. In her divorce charges Mrs.: Houston said her husband had earned and was capable of earning \$200 a month, but that during their married life she had had to work to furnish fromey for household necessities, and often had had to live on food supplied by neighbors. Instead of alimony Judge St. Sure allowed Mrs.

est A Yarrow, director of relief in laborer, residing at Twenty-eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street, is in the city jail charged with carrying out of this of a panie on board a Fourteenth crowner. The total lark of a panie on board a Fourteenth-George Nichols, 23 gears old, as

e delivered before April 1" teenth street when two women de-The letter states that the Near conded from a passing street car East Relief has purchased large and run. Three others had left the cultivation this can be made to sup- a revolver. Gunter boarded the car nort several thousand families. A and took Nichols, the only passenger left on the car, into custody taken to the police station Nienois refused to discuss the matter and was locked up.

For Theater Party Plans are being formulated for the annual theater party to be given by The Mith-Rite at the Fulton theater

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nesses. Ample security and very high interest. Write, giving your phone number and we will make appointment to discuss. Box 2110, Tribune. Tribune. ATTORNEY, going Chicago, Jan. 19. will transact business, aid dependent, etc., en route, at terminus; consideration, expenses; best references. Box 1658, Tribune.

AUTO PAINT SHOP for sale; fire-proof building. 830 B st., Hayward. Owner, 1825 West st., Oak. A LADY partner wanted in a chicken ranch; a real home: \$750 handles, and service. Box \$94, Tribune. A corner grocery for sale reasonable principals only. Fruitvale 3537.

BATTERY, electrical business; long established; on Broadway; quick sale. Cowner. At invoice. Box 9235. Tribune BATTERY, electrical business: long established; auto district; guick the owner, at invoice. How 343, ribune.

BRANCH bakery, candy store, for sale; bake oven, cakes and please good, home-made trade. How 2/98, Tribune.

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SONORA, new, \$125; vacuum cleaner \$45, 243 Orange. SINGER sewing machine and de-tachable motor. Pied 3817W. SEWING MACHINE, almost new; will sacrifice. 1548 13th ave., Apt. 3. SINOISE sew meh. \$25, 1520 E. 14th st

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Wild, SELL, electric washer and wringer for \$50 Call 1628 Broad-WICKER baby buggy, almost new; reasonable 725 121h st. WINDMILL, good condition. Call 1082 57th st.

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A REAL kitchen cabinet, \$12.50; reduced from \$35; 5-pc walnut bedrin suite \$80; many other hargains.
Security Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. NEW W. & M dining table, I blue leather chairs \$48. 450 E 18th st. A UNIVERSAL wood and coul range, cheap. 1519 Campbell st. ANT plane, d table, chairs 754 7th st. BARGAIN-New 3-piece Chesterfield

CLOSING out used furniture; come carly if you want real bargains. All priced to sell quick. Quigley-Williams 3031 Adeline, nr. Ashby. Parkelov 7453 Berkeley 7453. CALIFORNIA" wall beds solve the sleeping problem apartment or home: \$21.75 up 165.13th st.; Lake

FIGNITURE of 5-room upper flat, \$250; ready to move in: rent \$20; income: downtown 561 18th st. FURNITURE for sale, house for rent cheap; close to Lake Merritt. Ph. Merritt 274.

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GAS stove, combination, wood burn-ing Wedgewood; splendid cond., \$75, co:: \$155. 5805 College. GAS RANGE and buffet for sale. 2833 School st., Fruitvale, GOOD double iron bed and springs, \$6. 1104 Myrtle st.

HOUSEHOLD goods of 5 rooms Call Sunday, 381 Merrimac, 28th and LEATHER up. duofold, bureau, table and linen. Fled. 6499.

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WHITE enamel Clark Jewel gas range, Lorain regulator attached; 2 rugs, water heater; used one month; for sale cheap. Merritt 3167. 1408 4th ave.; leaving town. WALNUT furniture, coal range, Oak-land 6641, 310 Oakland ave, BLACK leather davenport; 1 dresser, Madison Park Apts., 67. 9th and Oak st. GORAVAN Oriental Antique Rug. 12x14 ft, beautiful quality and reasonable price. 2435 Le Conte

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Captulac Tights to go at \$266, \$344, \$521, \$680 Car Dept., 2245 Broadway. Oakland 3523.
Captulac 1920 4-ppss I have taken this car in feature. As I now own a car, I have no fur ther use for same; will sacrifice to \$1809 cash. Box 9268, Tribune. OUTE bargain; (nevrolet Baby Grand: late 1921; excellent condi-tion: 4-bass Phone Mr. Hanson, bet. 6 and 7. Mer. 2535 OMPELLED to sell my Olds 7-pass Fine mech cond.; new paint, Fisk rubber, rear mirror; sacrifice at \$300 terms. Garage man, Contra Costa Laundry, 18th and Kirkham. OMUBICADA to sen an election 1920; real buy; reasons need money; \$1100, easy terms, \$300 down ball sen month; cash \$975. Phone San

\$54 month; cash \$975 Phone St Leandro 193 or S. L. 295-L2 eve. CHEYROLET Sedan, 1929; new tires and perfect cond.; a sacrlfice. Pied. CHANDLER four, 1917; new tires, new paint and top, at a real bar-gain. Pied. 3253W. HEVROLET 1920 490, 5-passenger. first class condition; sacrifice for cash Ph Merritt 274.

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HEVROLET 490 tour, 1920; very good condition; cheap. Pied, 3353W. DON'T OVERLOOK

Late model 7-pass, touring; just repainted, almost new cord tires, including two extras and in excellent mechanical condition. This cannot last long; terms. Phone Oak, 631 DODGE 1916, in first-class cond.; Cole 8 1916; Denby truck; all in good cond.; must be sold at once. Golden State Garage, 3420 Telegraph ave.; Piedmon; 156.

DODGE ROAD, 1917, \$350 KEYSTONE GARAGE 2248 TELEGRAPH AVE. DODGE touring, 1916; in good run-ning order and good tires; \$250 cash Phone Berkeley 2798. D-45 BUIGK 6; new paint, good tires, new ton; Al condition; only \$550. Phone Oakland 220.

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1928 Ford T.; a good buy at... I can give you terms if you wish Respublic Garage, Telegrat 24th st. See Pailly N. Dalton Open eves Oak, 634. FORD FOURING, 1921; SELLE STARTER: OWNER COOLDAY! MAKE PAYMENTS: THE IS A SNAP FOR \$725; ALSO ONE FOR \$365; LHEE NEW; BE SERE AND SEE THESE, DON NEHER, ALTHER FORD DEALER, 2820 BROADWAY. GARLAND 565.

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1920 REO T-8, rebuilt: new top, new paint, new Royal ord tires, new car

Perfect condition; many extras; fine up. Phone Pichenny 6409 ουγ. 

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ANLES, frames, bumpers straight ened, make repair springs, too dressing Boyd & Miller, 2844 Bdwy ALAMEDA GARAGE L H CAVANAUGH Prop. Ala. 1553 AUTO REPAIRING at your home by ACKARD twin E. classy Fleetwood expert. Phone Merritt 5275 model, sell or trade Owner, Box CYLINDERS rebored, \$2: gen repairs, 1606, Telb. High st. Garage, 4280 Foothill, F 409.

INPERT, your home: \$1 hr. : ordinar Jobs estimated. Fivle 1546W Good cond.; a real bargain at \$325. Thone Alameda 1959-W. GUARANTEED REPAIRING overhauling at your home or here 1064 32d st., Pledmont 3684W

REPAIRING at square deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed. M L. Hunt, 13th ave and E 31st st.; phone Merritt 867; free towing: Special six 1921 brand new with nany extras Will sell this car at a real reduction 2255 Broadway, Oak-WOPK done in private garages; let Anderson estim Oak, 4756 after & AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE.

ACCEPT painting or carpenter con-tract first payment, small 1920 car in Al condition. Box 9408, Tribune. dition: good paint; privately used; a bargain for cash. Peterson, 4548 E. 14th st. Fruit. 519. ELECTRIC far, rectifier, some cash, for 1918 Olds, sedan Lake, 6573. LATE 90 mod. Overland Sedan; wire wheels; beautiful condition; privately owned; trade for good lot. Dox 2150, Tribune. TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

Hup readster 385 Chevrolet read, shock abs 220 Chevrolet delivery 275 Chandler nickelplated rad 450 GOING to Los Angeles Tuesday: Buick roadster; want companion to M Hudson super-six touring;
baked enamel paint job... 850
'18 Olds "S" touring; new tires. 425
'18 Dodge tour; fine shape...... 525 share expenses. Phone Sutter \$536 Monday morning. R. V. Thompson. LOS ANGELES-Private party

turning: Chalmer Master Six: take few, share expense; \$10; Monday, 7 a. m. Phone Oakland 1003. SAN DIEGO or L. A—Gentleman motoring, Monday, will accept 2 or 3 passengers who prefer use of private car. Berkeley \$749J.

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TIRES AND VILCANIZING USED TIRES. We can sell you used tires from

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LEVELAND motorcycle, 1919, \$85

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# \$100 Alimony Denied

Mrs. L. Frances Houston de-mand for \$199 a month alimony on

To Prevent Famine Houston the \$50 a month rent from

# Panic on Street Car

all draught animals it is imperative. Patrolman J. O. Gunter was at that fifty tractors with accessories. Twenty-third avenue and East Fourbe delivered before April 1." teenth street when two women de-

The committee in charge is bent on making this an even greater success. of the ing no effort to make it so. The mem-Kenneth Reid and Duke Pavilger.

JANUARY 14, 1922.

FOR COMFERENCE

Number of Senators Recommended Reduced to Present

Total of 40. and and all abidities of the contractions of the contraction of the co

FRESNO, Jan. 14. - Two mans or reapportioning the state legislative districts were ready to be presented to a conference of those interested in the problems, called to meet here today. Each plan had, as a basic feature, the retention of a population ratio as the method for fixing the representation of the various parts of the state in the Assembly, but would make of the state Senate a body of probably forty men.

as at present, to be selected districts arranged without any regard to population. The intent of the schemes was proponents said, to see that the Senate would act as a check on the more populous centers by preventing them from getting control of. both legislative houses. The con-

ference was called by legislators from rural sections. TWO PLANS SELECTED.

Nine plans came to the preliminary conference last night, each of the nine committeemen having a pet project neatly tucked away in his brief case. The committee sim-mered these down to two. The two to stand the test of argument were proposed by Assemblyman Prender-AUTO TOOLS, wrenches, 3 chains, \$1.50; spotlight, \$4.50; tire lock. Reliner, gauge, 30x3½ tube, motormeter, half cost and less. Piedmont 3010W. 490 Alcatraz. was also active in reapportionment. The committee reduced the numher of senators to be recommended in the new plan from 58, or one for each county, to the present total of 40, in response to a general demand from those with whom they had dis-

> Today the result of these labors will be presented to a conference to which 100 legislators and representatives of commercial clubs and farmers' organizations have been inited. Sixty or more have expressed their intention to attend, The plan finally agreed on is to be

# TO BE 'SOBER,' SAY DESIGNERS NEW YORK, Jan, 14-Men's

clothing during the coming year

will be for the most part scher in. its general effects, but it will refleet something of the atmosphera of the ballroom. The National Association of Retail Cicibiers and the International Association of Clothing Designers in section here. have digested a great deal of data relative to men's garaceuts, having collected information arough questionnaires. This year's atylea will be based on the views of onetomers thus expressed. A statement on the prodes to be summer of 1922 declared;

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followed during the spong and "The aport garment has become the re-unplied necessity for gotf and mo oring, ow no to the present era being distinctly toward ourdoor life, necessivating clother in

WILL SELECT COURSE.

# MEN'S CLOTHING

MOTORCYCLES wanted for sunt cash, 270 12th st. Phone Oak, 355. ASK THE

WULL GIVE late model 6-cylinder an'o for carpenter work or some work as first payment; balance terms. Box 9035, Tribune WHLLYS, a: late model; cheap. 1130 EXCELLENT BUY 1917 Dodge road-ster: good tires; new battery; \$225 Berk. 2798. OAK library table; Stickley rockers, half price. 296 Jayne ave. EGGS—Strictly fresh hen eggs and duck eggs for sale; will deliver. J. Huggaur, 3415 35th av., Oakland. EN gears axles drive shafts for all cars 1715 Bloadway Das 6503 USED CAR SPECIALS PRACTICALLY new. Wedgewood gas range, with kitchen heater attached; sell at sacrifice; \$100. A. S. Roach, 3482 Hollis st.

RANGE—Combination gas and fuel range, almost new; \$50. Call Sunday, before 2 p. m. 1915 9th st., near University, West Berkeley. OR SALE—Young roosters; also 2-mo-old pullets Rt. 1, Box 93, Hay-ward, Cal. Hay, 238W. OVERSIZE cost pistons, \$10.; Olds, Scripps, Oak. 1930 46th ave. 120 Mischell road. ..... \$ 750 cussed the plans. Hup tour **FORDS** Hup four ....\$ 5.5 Hupmobile tour, ....\$ 850 1917 Dodge tour: A-1. \$525 1920 Ford tour. \$ 400 1920 Ford coups \$ 575 FEED-A Mitzman 619 Wash: L. 539 GARAGES All Models, Priced from LEGHORN HENS for sale; good laying hens at the price, \$1.50. Come and take your pick out of 200 hens. 1917 Ford tour...... 1926 Chandler four \$90 to \$425 FOR BEAT SEWING MACHINE SALE-This store 2348 83d ave. 1919 Oakland tour. ..... \$ soing out of business. Every mach. to be sold regardless of cost. 1918 San Pablo av.: Lakeside 804. GARAGES \$75 up; rent \$2,50 to \$3 mo. 1951 80th st. Fied. 748 These are all cars taken over 1917 Chardler tour, 1917 Buick readster \$ 490 1918 Chevrole: tour \$ 275 1918 Dodge tour \$ 575 Easy Terms NO Brokerage NOW BOOKING orders for baby chicks and hatching eggs from our traphested record-strain Anconas. The Model Ancona Poultry Yards. 1801 76th ave. Elm. 27 with business of E. I. Veitch when I took over his business. I am sacrificing them. Any terms. Open Saturday evening and Sandar. GARAGE; modern. 553 32n1 street. ROTTED manure dry. The rich 50c sack Renze Watchouse Berk. SAVE \$20 on fireless cooker; new \$70, sell for \$50, 80 Bacon Bldg. PORTABLE garages, \$80 new; rent \$2.50 1124 63d st., S. Pab.; P 6270. terms. Open and Sunday. urged before the next legislature, which has to set the boundaries of 1601 76th ave. Elm. 27. HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEA-USED stoves and water heaters. The Stove Shop, 565 16th street. SURELAY, 100 LBS., \$2.15 GARAGES FOR SALE. all legislative districts and a cam-OPEN EVENINGS 191 12th St 3020 Broadway Oak 4076 Lake 5108 DON HEHER palgn of education is to be carried VACUUM cleaner; excellent cond.; bargain. Pledmont 1767W. PORTABLE garages, \$80. Bk. 2219W. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. through in the meantime. 2320 BROADWAY. Monto revolution

EW YORK, Jan. 14.-Sugar: Raw. \$3.52665 6); granuiated, \$4.80 to 4.96 Covert Rio, bhuisci Santos, 12@

# Ireland Offers New Field for American Trade

By PAUL R. MALLON (By United Press) MUSBINGTON, Jan. 11.-A new netb for American trade has on ned by the Irish sculement. rath respets the of the United and something the department and a mile the United Press

gen use 150,060 tons of good lump. Arrevieue coal cach year," this expert on forcien trade said. "She also needs cotton and wool, readymede-clothing, shoes and bottles for her his breaker plants

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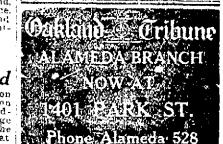
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> Bids for Capital Extension Called SACRAMENTO. Jan. 14.—Bids on nine classes of construction work on the proposed capital extension buildings have been called for by George B. McDougall, state architect. The blus will be opened in his office at



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SATURDAY EVENING

Dakland Tribune

JANUARY 14, 1922.

# LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

# NEW TAX SCALE ON FOREIGN BONDS TO BE PROPOSED

# Legislature to Be Asked to System.

Recause the present law govern-ing against of "foreign" stocks and bonds is declared unjust by owners bonds is declared unjust by owners of those securities and the cause of oitles and ounties losing much revenue from avoided taxes, a constitutional amendment to correct alleged defects is to be proposed on the ballot at the general election next November. County assessors of California are backing the movement and circulating the necessary petitions.

Lou J. Kennedy. Alameda county assessor, one of the prime movers in the scheme, today explained the purpose ain view.

pose in view. Under the present state law," said "Under the present state law," said Kennedy, "foreign stock and other seturities are subject to taxation at the prevailing rate for other properties. While ordinarily assessments are based upon a fifty per cent valuation, the essessor may, if he wishes base his valuation on the full hundred per cent. Suppose, for instance, you have some stock that is paying you focunit tax rate may amount to \$5.20 on every \$100. Should the assessor choose to assess this stock on a hundred per cent basis, or full valuation, don't you see he could make the lax on the stock higher than the income received from it, making the tax confiscatory, to all effects.

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"As a result of this situation owners of foreign stocks either will not
make a declaration of them to the
assessor, or will deny residence in
California and claim exemption from
taxation. The city, county and state
lose the revenue they rightfully
ought to have and it is not until the
owner of those stocks dies that we
are able to get a line on them from
the inheritance tax appraisals. Or
course such concealment of proporty is illegal and morally wrong, but
not many persons can resist dodging
their taxes when taxes are going to
eat up most of their income.

"This proposed constitutional
amendment will give the legislature
power to fix a lower tax rate on
foreign securities than is imposed on
other properties, a rate commensurate with the income the securities
are producing.

\*\*YORK LAWS.\*\*

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NEW YORK LAWS. New York and New Jersey have passed similar laws and find holders of foreign securities are responding and listing their securities in increas-

Hellman for \$11,965,000 and accrued interest.

The Los Angeles council passed an ordinance August 2, 1921, accept-Remedy Defects in Present the carrying out of the plan, but the Superior Court refused to issue the Belief That Depression Is injunction they sought. The Supreme Court reversed the lower court, on the ground that since the interest rate on the bonds had been fixed not to exceed 5 per cent, the council had no right to dispose of them for less than BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. par under conditions which would yield Hellman more than 5 per cent. The plaintiffs were entitled to an injunction, the Supreme Court said, since the transaction would be a direct violation of one of the essential conditions on which the voters had approved the bond issue. The court made a similar ruling in regard to an injunction sought against a proposed sale of \$2.
054,000 unsold 4½ per cent bonds of a \$4,466,000 issue voted in 1914

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CLEARANCE FIGURES FOR CALIFORNIA CITIES GIVEN.

The State Supreme Court held today that the city of Los Angeles had no right to dispose of \$13,500,000 bonds voted for acquiring the distributing system of the Southern California Edison company in the city to I. H.

It is also announced that certification has been made by Dodge of the Midland Counties Public Service corporation general refunding mortgage gold bonds series A. aggregating \$454.000, as legal investments for California savings banks. These bonds were add several weeks ago by a syndicate composed of Banks. Huntley & Co., Blyth, Witter & Co. and Cyrus Peirce & Company. It is also announced that certifica-

The Wall Street Journal's Flaan-cial Review today says:
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Cyrus Peirce & Company announce that certification has been received from Jonathon S. Dodge, state superintendent of banks, of the Earl Fruit company (\$2500.000) first mortgage and collateral trust 7½ per cent serial gold bonds as legal investments for savings banks in the State of Callfornia. These bonds were sold weeks ago by a syndicate composed of Cirvin & Miller, Inc., and Cyrus Peirce & Company. terest had been built up during the decline of the last two weeks were the leaders. These included many of the oils, equipments and some of the independent steels. In the railroad group, Atchison, which has been the carrier leader for some time, made a new high on the move. There was some profit taking in the last half hour. Steel common retained a position above \$3, which is within two points of 1021's high independent steels in most cases were quiet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Further reBeicher Exlaxation of money rates, promise of Ben Hur ExBen Hur Ex-

# NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quoistions of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland. Ajax Rubber ... 1414 14 Allis Chalmers ... 39% 3914 Allis Chalmers no

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Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association for the week ending January 12.

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Improvement Is Slow But Sure and Is Reflected in Increased Buying.

PY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WYVE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Jan. 14: — Dun's today

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The development of general activity in husiness is still delayed but the prospects of further gradual revival remains. Annual inventories have not yet been completed in all instances, causing temporary deferment of new commitments, and many interests are commitments, and many interests are dishosed to adhere to a conservative policy. While confidence has un-mistakably strengthened, different unmistakably strengthened different uncertainties make for continued caution, and rapid commercial expansion is not to be expected.

A number of factors will, however encourage the release of some orders that have been held in abeyance, and the large attendance of merchants in certain primary markets occasions favorable comment. The casing in money rates, which has been extended in the New Year is one of the constructive forces present and the comparative stability of wholesale prices serves somewhat to lessen hesitation in buying. With recognition of existing conditions of unemployment and their effect on the public consuming capacity, dealers' demands to cover probable future requirements are chiefly of moderate size although appearing more frequently.

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Weekly bank clearings. \$6,683,-006,000 WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - Imports WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — Imports of gold during December were the lowest for any month during the past year, aggregating \$32,000,000, as compared with \$51,000,000 in November and \$45,000,000 in December, 1920, and exports during the month aggregated \$2,000,000, as compared with \$606,000 in November and \$17,000,000 in December, 1920.

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Imports of silver in 1921 totaled \$63,000,000. compared with \$88,000.000 in 1920, and exports of the white metal amounted to \$52,000,000 to the silver of th white metal amounted to \$52,000,000, against \$114,000,000.

During December silver imports
aggregated \$6,000,000, as compared
with \$7,000,000 in November and
\$5,000,000 in December, 1920, and
exports totaled \$8,000,000, as compared
with \$5,000,000 in November
and \$6,000,000 in December, 1920.

NEW YORK BONDS

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# PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# APPLE MARKET SHOWS FIRMER; SUPPLIES LOWER

Stored Stock of Bellfleurs Is Expected to Come to End This Week.

The apple market is firmer. The coming week is expected to see the last of the Bello Flowers pulled out of storage and from that time on the burden of consumption will be upheld by the Pipulus. Prices of the latter have been firtaing steadily.

The potato market too is expected to be firmer. The reports from Biockton are that all dry storage has been shipped. The demand has come from the south for the most of the Rivers while in turn the northwest has been sending in large quantities of Gems and other varieties. of Gems and other varieties.

New cauliflower and new asparagus may be expected to be seen occasionally within the next two weeks, though the arrivals are not expected to reach such quantities as to disturb prices in any way. The asparagus growers in the delia are making contracts these days with the canners on a basis of from 4½ to 5 cents a pound, according to word from Sactamento, though a large number of them are holding back in the hope of better terms. The growers are betterorganized than ever before this season and it is likely that the prices of their erop with be on a more glable basis than formerly.

Orange prices were shaded off alout 25 cents a box by the majority the dealers following a drop of rate generationswing a grop of clearances. Clearances January 12, the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley, There is said to be a war on letween large independent interests and the Growers' Association and it way be that prices will still further decline.

January 13.

Total deposit charges. Clearances January 13.

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Produce held in hay region ice-louses, as reported by the Bureau of Markets, compared with the totals reported for the same date a year ago, 

### OAKLAND PRODUCE

## 150.00 175.

Smith Ciders—3 1/25 and 45. \$1.50.00 175.

Roman Remutics — 4 1/25. \$1.50.00 1.75;

48, \$2.25.00 2.50.

Jonathans—3 1/25, \$2.75.00 \$3; 45. \$2.50;

rarships—New 25c dozen bunches: \$1.75 a sack. Radishas—20c dozen. Cucumbers — Los Angeles. \$2.25@ \$2.50. Southern String Beans-25@300 a

Southern String Reans—25@300 a th. Wax. 25@300 a lb. Egg Plant—Southern 5@8c. Peppers—Southern Bell. 40@15c; Chill 1214@15c: pods. 20@25c. Tomatoes—Los Angeles. \$2.50@4. Pumpkins—1@114c. Bauash — Cream 75c@\$1:Hubbard. \$1@1.25 sack: 2@3c lb.

POULTRY-AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hens-Large colored breeds, 80c:

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Comedium 28c; Leghorn hens, large, 22c;

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Toung Chickens Heavy colored breeds, 3 hg, and up, 30@22c; do, 1½, 20.2½ lbs. 35@35c

Ducks—Young 25@20c; 6p. old, 22c

Gesse—Young 25@20c; old, 20@23c

Turkeys—No 1 33@46c; dressel, 20 Nentucky 430 445

Gancy, 48@52c; choice, 45@56c, Rabbits—Young, 18@20c, old 10@12c; jnckcabbits 22.50@8350 per dog, 80 man and Fuch 35 40 12c; jnckcabbits 22.50@8350 per dog, 80 man and Fuch 35 40 12c; jnckcabbits 22.50@8350 per dog, 80 man and Fuch 35 40 12c; jnckcabbits 22.50@8350 per dog, 80 man and Fuch 35 40 12c; jnckcabbits 20.50@550 per dog, 80 man and Fuc

### DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Dried fruits

# For Irrigation in Kern Co. Starts

(By Associated Press). BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 14.— Circulation of petitions will be begun here Monday to secure signatures of land owners for the organization of an irrigation district to embrace approximately 260,000 acres and which comprehends storage of the waters of Kern river, development of hydro-electric power and draining of water-logged lands in the Kern valley. The cost of the proposed district would be from \$15,000,000 to \$29,000,000, according to estimates of the state engineering department, which after a survey of water conditions here reported that he project is feasible.

A committee headed by Herman T. Miller of Lerdo is in charge of organization of the proposed district. The acreage recommended by the state as irrigable by the water supply of the county was 292,100 acres. The Miller & Lux estate, however, withdrew from the district 35.000 acres.

### BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. January 9.
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Fortland Long Beach San Diego Pasadena N. Y. RANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The actual condition of the cicaring house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$16.158.300 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$40.585,870 from last wheek

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Dates—Dromestary Golden, new gas 56.50 per case; 182,200 b.; Fard.

Week.

Honey.—55.50 65 case.

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# CHICAGO MARKETS

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OATS—PER BUSHEL. 

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### NEW YORK OIL STOCK E. F. HUTTON CO. WIRE.

### WOOL MARKET

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# \$29,000,000 Plan SPAIN STILL IN FINANCE MUDDLE, TRADE IS DULL

that was in effect w were closed last April.

# Contract Let for

in 1921.

Plans are now being worked out by the Eastman Kodak Company calling for a change in the par value basis. It is understeed that holders of present shares of outstanding common stock of \$100 par value will receive ten shares of new common stock.

Arbuckle Bros. cut their price on refined sugar to 4.80c a pound. This is the same price as quoted by the Federal.

Floating supply of U.S. Steel com-

Federal.
Floating supply of U.S. Steel common was never smaller than at present; only 21.44 per cent of the stock was in the hands of brokers on December 31, 1921. California canners have purchased 500,000 boxes of tin plate since the first of the year, says the New York

### NEW YORK CURB By E. F. HUTTON & CO.

INDUSTRIALS.

Acme Coal Co. 15-10 Radio Corp. cm. 25
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Farrell Coal Co. 17 U S Ship Corp. 5
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# TEXTILE BUYING IN NEW ENGLAND

Improvement Is Hoped For in Opening of Iron Mines in Bilboa Region.

Special to The TRIBTRE.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 14—Financial conditions remain extremely difficult in Spain. The recent issue of shorter term notes. on November 4: realized special conditions remain extremely difficult in Spain. The recent issue of shorter term notes. on November 4: realized special conditions remain extremely difficult in Spain. The recent issue of shorter term notes. on November 4: realized special conditions remain extremely difficult in Spain. The recent issue of shorter term notes. on November 4: realized special conditions remain extremely difficult in Spain. The recent issue of shorter term notes. On Annuary 1. The uncertainty caused by the bigh rates of the new tariff due to come into affect on January 1. The uncertainty caused by the bigh rates of the new tariff due to come into affect on January 1. The uncertainty caused by the bigh rates of the new tariff due to come into affect on January 1. The uncertainty caused by the bigh rates of the new tariff due to come into affect on January 1. The uncertainty caused by the bigh rates of the new tariff due to come into affect on January 1. The uncertainty of the new tariff due to come into affect on January 1. The uncertainty of the new tariff due to come into affect on January 1. The uncertainty of the new tariff due to come into affect on the come into affect on January 1. The uncertainty of the new tariff due to come into affect on the come into affect on the come into affect on January 1. The uncertainty of the new tariff due to come into affect on the come into affect on the come into affect on the come of the case of the affect of the come of the bigh case of the tariff due to the come into affect on the come of the case of t

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bacgage cars, 22 mail cars and 22 Raymond combination cars.

ESCANABA Mich., Jan. 14.—Night shifts have been started by the L. Stephenson Lumber Corepany in its cames here and the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber Company is affective between The Lorgest Lumber Company is affective between the largest largest line between the largest lar the largest lumbering concerns in northern Mishigan and their action indicates improved conditions in lumber.

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AUTOMOBILES.

FIANT Mich. Jan. 14.—The Buick Manila U.S. Tr. Tromas Itis factories here today on a full time production schedule. The Champion Ignition Company is preparing to engage in speedometer production and is increasing its working forces.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 14.—The Atlanta Stove Works will resume operations on a 50 per cent capacity basis this week, having completed inventory taking.

\*\*TOMBILES.\*\*

From British Columbia Stonier Dollar Les'Angeles ... Harvard Manila U.S. Tr. Tromas Taled ... Kernes ... Columbia river ... Mentage ... Mississippi Columbia river ... Lehigh ... Sunday, Jan. 15.

\*\*Hongkoog Shinto Maru Manila Pensacoia New York Dakar Maru lanta Stove Works will resume operations on a 50 per cent capacity basis this week, having completed inventory taking.

Fairfex, San Anselmo, Ross and Kentfield, approved a head issue yesterday,
of \$230,000 for the installation of a
mula line sewer six and one-half
miles in length. The vote was 405
for as against 164 against the bond
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Tuesday, Jan. 17.

New Yer Dochra |
Moodin Hawkere State |
Victoria, R. C. | President |
Columbia River Senator |
Les Angeles |
Harvard

# Bank of Livingston

LIVINGSTON. Jan. 14.—Officers of the First Bank of Livingstou have been elected for the next twelve months as follows: Gordon H. Winton, re-elected president; P. 1. Cowell, first vice-president; W. 1. Grady. second vice-president; W. 1. Grady. second vice-president; B. Craig Jr., cashier: Gordon H. Winton, F. E. Crowell, W. J. Grady, D. W. Graig, C. A. Ottman, S. R. Swain and D. K. Stoddard, directors. The annual statement shows a healthy financial condition and a splendid growth for the year just ended.

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Directed Research State, 1 n. m., pler 7. Manday, Jan. 16. Grays Harber, Harlwood, 1 p. m., pler 17. Folt Brage, Arctic, 3 p. m., pler 17. The sday, Jan. 16. Grays Harber, Harlwood, 1 p. m., pler 17. The sday, Jan. 17.

# BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Orices here quoted are setting prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Unity Produce Gx chance. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 16 per cent discount on chose, butter and ergs when 45 cents on tess, and S per cent for butter and ergs when acts when ever 45 cents; provided, inwerver, when cover 45 cents; provided, inwerver, as followed as 45 cents; provided, inwerver, when cover 45 cents; provided, inwerver, as followed as 45 cents; and I model and I model at 45 cents; and I model at 45 cents; provided, inwerver, when cover 45 cents; provided, inwerver, as followed as 50 cents; provided, inwerver, when cover 45 cents and I model at 45 cents and I model at 45 cents; provided and fine appearance in the followed and fine and invested, and in the followed and fine and in the fine and in the followed and fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fine and in the fi

China, the new steel steamer Cathay,

under the Chinese flag, arrived here Yesterday under command of Captain F E. Anderson of East Oakland. The new craft was built by the Klanguan Dock and Engineering Works at Shanghai, for the United States Ship-Improvement Is Hoped For in Raw Staples Arc Short Yet class to be built at that plant. The

APPLES.

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Bellflower - 4½s. \$1.25: 3½s, \$1.75

Bellflower - 4½s. \$1.25

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### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Paget sound Williamette R of Livingston

Elects Its Officers Children and Japan, Hollen State, 1 p. cm. pler 20, Children and Japan, Hollen State, 1 p. cm. pler 46

Tuesday, Jan. 17. New York, Stanley Buller, - p. m., pler 30. New Otleans, Florence Luckenbach, - p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL. Time of closing when not otherwise specified at Oakland northfiles:
CHINA AND JAPAN Jan. 15, 8 s. m. West

# ALONG THE WATERFONT

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Saturday, Jan. 14. 

Jan. 14 to Jan. 20.

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Note—in the shore tabulation of tides, the daily lifes are given in the order of their or currence, commencing with the tarix morning the in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following merning.

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OAKLAND OFFICE.

HOTEL OAKLAND

TEL, LAKE, 447 AND LAKE 448

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TRANSPORT SERVICE. Sheridan-At San Francisco. Thomps-Sailed from Honoluin Jan, 8 for San Francisco; due today. Newtort—et Mauda. Baford—Salled for Honolulu Jan. 10. Logan—Salled from Honolulu Dec. 25 for Ma-nila.

Sherman Salled for Guam Jan. 5, arrived Shetman—Salled for Guam Jan. 8, arrived Hemodulu Jan. 12, Dix—At San Funcisco.
Pensucoin—Salled from Honolulu for San Francisco Jan. 6, Houston—At San Francisco.
Chanmont—At Mare Island,
West Lewark—At San Francisco.
Somme, due at San Francisco Jan. 20, from Marila

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Steel Worker from Vancouver; bound for
United Klandom; put in to finish loading.
Hattiw Lackenhach from Mobile.
Cape Romain from New York; mise.
Charles Christenson, from San Pedro; ballast,
Anne Hauffy from San Dego; poles,
Taumaila Mara, from New Orleans; put in
for bunkers, Isonal for Yokohama.
F. H. Hilmon from San Pedro; oil.

CLEARED,
Kotea Marn for Hengkong,
Humboldt for San Pedro,
Hattle Luckenbach for Portland,
Manukai for Bellingham and Hensinin,
Elizabeth for Runden,
Steel Mariner for Portland,
Quinnult for Seattle,
Eric for Aberdeen,
SAILED.

Thomas Crowley for Portland, Wilmington for Euroka, Dalsy Gadsbe for Graps Harlson, Admiral Schley for San Pedro, Manukal for Bouchd's Korea Maru for Honofulu; Yokobama and Korea Mart for Honeluly: Yokohama Honelkong.
Charlie Watson for Point Wells.
Tamalpuls for Graya Harber.
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Humboldt for San Pedro.
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Captain A. A. Moran, steamer Ruth
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# STEAMER MOVEMENTS

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CANAL PORTS.

Balbon-Arrived Jun. 12, stur Mobile City, honce Dec. 29; star West Katan, honce Hee, 28; the Stur City of Naples, honce Lie, 28; Schod Jun. 11, ther Steel Scientist for Kobe, Cristobal-Saled Jun. 12, stur Mobile City for Boston; Pr. stur. City of Naples (oh Islin via Newport News; stur. Turraha for New York,

EASTERN PORTS. New York Arrived Jan. 12, store West Haven, honce Dec. 18; Store Willson from Sun Fancisco,
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# **AUCTION SALES**

J. A. MUNRO & CO. ROOFING AND BUILDING PAPER, NEW AND USED Sail Color, star Canad an Color Color Color.

Salled Jan. 15, star Canadian Traveler for Vancouver via Color bay; star Canadian Farmer for Ocean Falls via Vancouver; star Affica Mari for Hongkong vit ports; star City of Vancouver for Vancouver.

Yokohana—Arrived Jan. 8, star Wheatland Montana from Seattle; star West Cayoto from Astoria. HARDWARE, TOOLS, AUTO-MOBILE, BRASS AND IRON SCREWS AUCTION SALE.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17TH. Sale at accinon roomes, 1917 Clay street, near lith street, Oakland, Comprising she rolls roofing and building paper, new and wooden blocks narely taken tooks from and wooden blocks narely taken canvas, a quantity of garden to in canvas, a quantity of bress and from screws, etc.

SUN, MOON, TIDE The time and beights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Entrey lable are elsen at four Folth at the entrance in San Francisco bay. For Websier street bridge, Oskiand, add soproximately is minutes. old at 1 p. m. L. A. MUNEO & CO., Auctioneers,

# Consumption of Cotton Increases

Almost 100 Pct.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Cotton consumed during De-comber amounted to \$11,800 lates of list and 41,608 of lint-ers, compared with 205,292 of lint and 27,237 of Uniters consumed in becamber a year ago, the consu Cotton on hand December 3: n consuming establishments was 737,771 bales of lint and 157,-62 of linters, compared with 1.

within a year and a half.

Ta refund this \$6:500.000.000.000 of debt, he declared, would not take new money but would require \$8ill in order to avoid financial strain or dis-

TEXAS HAS GAS WAR. FORT WORTH, Tex. Ian. 14.— Gasoline retailed as low as 17 cents a gallon here today, one of the hig re-faing companies instituting the cur-Other companies today reduced to 18

turbance to the security markets.

# RUSSIAN ROUBLES

on hand by the millions 100% advance recently Profit prospects tremendous: 100,000 Marks normally .....\$23,800

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100,000 Roubles normally .....\$51,600 One month ago ...... \$ 125 Now obtainable for ...... \$ 450 For prompt delivery or on terms Financial agreements and other important contracts concluded be-tween Germany and Russia, again-make Germany commercial corner-stone of Central Eastern and Balken Furning Possibilities towards days

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# **GIVE LIFE FACTS** TRUE PROPORTION URGES ACTRESS

Bebe Daniels Says Every Fun-Loving American Miss Has Adventures.

By BEBE DANIELS. Why are so many writers-novelists, playwrights photodramatists-apparently atraid of life? Or are they ignorant of life-bave they allowed the caravan to pass by while they slept or averted their geze?

Some day an author is going to set down in words life "as is." He's known all along but never read about before. Teday-and yesterday for that matter-how many writers have mirrored the facts of life in their true proportion? Have the incidents and episodes which most influenced our lives been touched upon -except lightly?

Every normal, fun-loving Ameri can miss has adventures and be pulses that the writers of comedrama consistently pass up. 1because most of these writers are men who-because they are writers -know women but thecretically, really not half understanding them?

FLAPPER'S MANY ROLES. The American flapper is a wonder ful phenomenon; she is more than curis and gingham or nobbed hair and rolled hose—she is a female D'Artagnan, an iconoclast, and a trail blazer, all in one!

In two photoplays I was happily cast in real roles, interpreting girls who acted in reel life as girls do in contemporary real life. One role was that of Teddy Simpson in "Ducks and Drakes." Teddy—a girl, thus the duckling appellation—was engaged to marry a man of the quiet, denendable sort who make good husbands and nurse maids, but aren't very exciting—a little slow, 'er-well, you know? Her cup of life was also woefully diluted with the vinegary philosophy of a prosy old aunt who understood modern girls about as much as a marsh hen un-derstands a nightingale. Well, something had to bust—and it did. course, even so. \* \* \*

Have you a little March hare in your home or among your acquaintances? I was a March have in my last picture, and believe mo, there was a real niece of your Uncle Samuel!—a girl who would try anything once, even to wagering that she could live in New York a whole week on 15 cents. Did she do it? Well!

BIG OPPORTUNITY LOOMS, There's a large opportunity loomng for some photodramatist knows how to write about the l'il flappers, with all their coquetry, wiles, superficialities—but with their inner sense of values, which-believe ine!—they cleave to. It's that little touch of understanding of the real girl—the girl within—that will some him aside to make room for another day mark the difference between the man was the statement of Joseph mance, and the rest of the stuff Judge Timothy Fitzpatrick, when that's been written. Most writers explaining the cause of the quarrel of comedy drama make idiots of between him and his wife, Mrs. Elizatheir ingenues—or at best, dolls.

What with swimming, riding, rowing, hiking and other zestful purtheir separation Mrs. Becker drew suits, the coming American girl is \$499 out of a \$500 bank deposit. not going to shunt goiden glances Mrs. Becker sought an annulment from beneath velvet-lidded eyes at on the ground that she was not emaciated juveniles with wax mustachlos; she's not going to be a fied that she had obtained an inter-clinging vine or an accessory, but a locutory decree of divorce from a girl who makes adventures, who creates circumstances, and is—being herself a poem of America—capable of singing, with her brothers, Walt Whitman's "Song of the Open

Road":
"Afoot and light hearted I take to
the open road.
Healthy, free, the world hefore me.
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.
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# Advice Is Given

Bebe Daniels, film star, who tells of possibilities in adventures of American girl.





### *'TOSSED ASIDE''* FOR OTHER MAN, HUSBAND CLAIMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- That his wife didn't leave him but tossed him aside to make room for another Becker, reamster, before beth Becker, of 38 Welch street. It also developed that shortly before

previous husband only three months before she married Becker also admitted that Becker was her fourth matrimonial choice

### Smallpox Invades Army Clerk's Office

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- Friday, the 13th, lived up to its unsavory reputation in the files room at Ninth Corps area army headquarters yesterday. James A. Phillips, field clerk, reported in the morning "little under the weather." An examination at the Letterman hospital showed that he had smallpox. The other six clerks were ordered to remain in the room until examined by a medical officer. They waited, but no officer came. At a o'clock the men telephoned the post surgeon asking for permistion to go home. It was granted, but not until they underwent a thor-

### Auto Sales Frauds Charged to Dealer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. -Charged with forging automobile contracts and swindling the General ludge Sylvester McAtee. Johnson is alleged to have forged thirty-eight sale contracts, many of them bearing the names of fletitious

### Anti-Divisionists

Plan Vigorous Fight ALAMEDA, Jan. 14 .- Plans for stringing large anti-county division banners across the streets at the Alameda bridge terminals is one of the schemes being considered by City Attorney William J. Locke for drawing public attention to the coming election. This plan will be submitted o the general campaign committee. The committee is also considering ways and means for the raising of a campaign fund with which to fight

the county divisionf orces. MILK VENDER FINED.

Manuel Gomez, who conducts a dairy at 503 Lancastro street, pleaded guilty this morning before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell to a charge of selling milk that was not up to standard. He was fined \$25. He was arrested on a warrant sworn to by R. L. Griffith, the city milk in-

FOX CLUB TO DANCE. Arrangements are being made fo

Fox club serpentine dance Saturday evening, January 21, at the clut room in the Rockridge Masonic hall, College and Shafter. The dance will be the club's first social event of the New Year and a large gathering is expected. Miss Heens Lopez will furnish a classic dance entertainment.

# HERE'S DISTRIBUTION OF TRIBUNE'S \$5000 PRIZES

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its \$5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories to be submitted by students in grammar schools, high schools, colleges and universities and by adults not registered in school

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Fourth prize	Fourth prize Fitth prize Sixth prize
Seventh prize	Seventh prize
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Sixth prize

To the High School teacher of English whose pupit wins the To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Third Prize .....\$20

Third prize

Seventh prize ......

50 Fifth prize

(The classification of grades in private and parochial schools will be made by a special committee composed of prominent educators.)

## HERE ARE RULES OF THE CONTEST Contest is now open. It closes midnight, February 28.

Any reader of The TRIBUNE may enter, whether a subscriber

Registration must be made blark in another column of this page, said blank to be mailed to Scenario-Story Editor before work is started on manuscript.

Manuscripts must not be longer than 2000 words, but may be as

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CITY ....

### Pioneer's Kin Act As Pallbearers

The funeral of Mrs. Edith Lawhead, who arrived in California on the day Abraham Lincoln was elect-Motors Acceptance Corporation out ed president, was attended by several of approximately \$50,000, F. H. grandchildren and great-grandchil-Johnson, automobile dealer of dren from Oakland in Fairfield, Marysville, was arrested yesterday Solano county, this week. Night cap-on two warrants issued by Police tain of inspectors in the Oakland police department. William Emigh. Militon Emigh Sr., Milton Emigh, Jr., James E. Emigh, Clayton W. Emigh, and L. E. Beguh! all relatives, acted as pallbearers at the funeral.

Mrs. Lawhead was 92 years old. She was born in Pennsylvania. She lived more than half a century in Rio Vista. Her husband was active

MAN DIES BY'GAS. J. Driscol, 45, a Southern Pa-

cific company employee residing at 1833 Seventh street, was found dead 1838 Frank Vargas, in his room today by George Down, drink, parlor, at The police believe he committed sui- Yannke. A pint bottle elde. An investigation is under way, brandy was seized in the raid.

### Oakland Contractor Sued for Divorce Mrs. Marion Schmidt, whose mar-

riage to William J. Schmidt, wealthy Oakland and Berkeley contractor, had its inception at a social function, today is the plaintiff in a divorce action based on the charge that Schmidt does not care for social affairs and refuses to co-operate in carrying out his. wife's social activi-The couple were married

According to Mrs. Schmidt, her husband has caused her "great mental suffering" by refusing to go to dinner parties, announcing they On another ocwere "not for me." casion he is alleged to have said: "Go to your dinner parties. won't bother you any more. I'll in mining in Solano and Yolo sleep in the garage."

counties. Mrs. Schmidt. also seeks \$250 month alimony and attorney fees of

\$1000. Frank Vargas, who conducts a soft another roomer a the house. The street, was arrested last night by gas had been turned on in the room, Policemen E. F. Murphy and E. A.

# New Magazine and Fiction Section to Appear Tomorrow

DEGINNING tomorrow, The Oakland TRIBUNE inaugurates its new metropolitan Magazine and Fiction section of sixteer pages, thus conforming with the latest innovation of newspaper of New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other large centers. Special press equipment has been installed for utilizing color

on many of the pages of the new section. News, pictures, features and fiction by world-famous writers will comprise the material of the Magazine and Fiction section. You will want a copy.

# MRS.O.E. SNEDIGAR DIES SUDDENLY IN MERRITT HOSPITAL

Wife of Alameda County Probation Officer and Noted Relief Worker.

Mrs. Esther Snedigar, wife of O. E. Snedigar, probation officer of Alameda county, died this morning in garden party the next day, I decide And he is smiling and to all appearMerritt hospital, following an illness to go there in an airplane and I ances hency. The cancelly that God of several days, Installed as marshal in Berkeley Chapter No. 178, Arder of Eastern Star, last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Snedigar entered the hospital if several days. Installed as marshal! Mrs. Snedigar entered the hospital. the following morning. She refused to consider her illness critical at any lime. Beside her husband, she is survived by a 11-year-old son, John Ward Snedigar; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bernstein, prominent residents of Berkeley, and two brothers Dr. A. E. Bernstein and O. L. Bern-

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Masonic Temple at Berkeley under the auspices of Berkeley chapter, Order of Eastern

A leader in war relief work during the entire period of the world con-flict. Mrs. Snedigar was actively identified with Oakland chapter, American Red Cross. She is a past matron of the Eastern Star chapter. which will conduct her funeral, and has been prominent in the Order of Amaranth in Berkeley. Born in Los Angeles, Mrs. Snedlgar spent almost her entire life in the Eastbay cities. making her home in Berkeley and Oakland. The family residence is at 6019 Harwood avenue, Mrs. Snedigar has been deeply interested n social service work and given her husband a sympathetic support in

his public service.

Snedigar and his wife were classmates in the University of California, from which they were both gradu-Their marriage was the culmination of the college day romance.

### Preacher Baptized 19,000; Is Buried

Funeral services for Rev. Jesse H. Hughes, pioneer minister in the Christian church, were held in the Christian church of San Jose yesterday. The sermon, "The Prince Is Fallen," was preached by Rev. Mc-Connell, pastor. For the last several years Itev. Hughes has resided in his city. His death occurred early in the week at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Taza M. Hughes, principal

of the Nichols school, near Martinez, for wound A graduate of the University of was here. Kentucky, Hughes entered the minseveral occasions he held evangelistic smiled. meetings in this city. He was born in Lexington, Ky., 76 years ago. State Senator J. B. Sanford was a son-in-sign with a brush held between his the deer and from the road we can

law.

Rev. Hughes was among the pio
neer prohibition leaders. Thirty

years age he was accredited with a

campaign which made Warrensburg,

Mo. 8. "div" town

teeth. I looked at the signs. They

hear the stags bellowing. H. G. tells

me they are dangerous at this time

of the year.

(Continued Monday.)

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# BOULEVARD ALONG Chaplin Airplanes To Garden Party; by Impressed by Spirit Of English Wounded Chack Chapter

(Continued from Yesterday.)

European tour. It continues his experience after his return to Paris from a visit to Germany,) Due at Sir Philip Sassoon's for a! cut because of his twisted limbs.

> .leave the Le Bourget airdrome in Paris in a plane of La Compaignie des Messageries Aerien-

nes, and at special request the pilot landed me Kent and I thereby avoided the rowd that would ound in London. it was quite

theilling and folt that I made entrance to the

And what a delightful retreat! All the charm of an English country home, and Sir Phillip is a perfect host. I get English food and treatment. I have a perfect rest,

Next day there is to be a monial in the schoolhouse, when a nemorial is to be unveiled. It is in nonor of the boys of the town who had fallen. There are mothers, fathers, and many old people, some of them old in years, others aged by the trials of the war. The simple affair is most impres-

sive and the streets are crowded on our way. I was to blame for an unhappy contrast. Outside people were shouting "Hooray for Charlie!" while inside souls were hushed in grief. Such a discordant note. I wished I had not been so prominent. I wanted every one to bow in respect

to these dead. The crowds did not iclong outside. And inside, on the little children's faces, I could see conflicting emotions. There is the reverence for the dead and yet there is eagerness as they steal glances at me. I wish I

listurbing element. From the school Sir Philip and I went to the Star and Garter hospital for wounded soldiers. Sheer tragedy,

Young men suffering from spinal young man. In the 57 years of his withered, some suffering from shell tells me how the beautiful place is work he baptized 19,000 persons. On shock. No hope for them, yet they going to seed; that parts of it are

(This is the thirty-seventh installment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his

ances happy. The capacity that God; I marvel at their endurance food could be better. This is at. W. J. Baccus. tended to.

many as ask and ask them to give me their autographs. I honestly !

But he bests them. He will sign

with no duties, and entertainment at that. And he does. With his as I desire it. A day and a half teeth. Such is their spirit. What that are most pleasant! is to become of them? That is up Back to Sir Philip's, very tired and

depressed. We dine late and I go to the shipping and factory district, and room and read Walda Frank's "Dark Mothers." The next day which there is tennis and music and in the street. evening I leave for London, where I am to meet H. G. Wells and go with him to his country home,

I am looking forward to this Saturday, Sunday and Monday as an intellectual holiday. I meet H. G. at Whitehall and he is driving his own car. He is a very good chauffeur, too.

We talk politics and discuss the Irish settlement and I tell him of my trip to Germany. That leads to discussion of the depreclation in the value of the mark. What will be the sutcome? Wells thinks financial He thinks that maries issued as they are in Germany will be worthless.

andn't come. I feel that I am the I am feeling more intimate and closer to him. There is no strain in talking, though I am still a bit selfconscious and find myself watching myself closely.

being divided into lots and sold.

# ESTUARY FIGURED TO COST \$375,000

Estimate Is Made for Paving Alone; Two Routes Under Consideration.

The proposed boulevard and industrial embarcadero around the estuary waterfront will be at least 14,300 feet long and cost \$375,000 gives for suffering is so tremendous. for paving alone, according to a standard vey just completed by City Engineer I inquire about food and general George Mattis, who has tendered his conditions. They suggest that the proliminary report to Commissioner The most feasible route for the

We are received politely and with boulevard would be from Oak street smiles from the crippled lads who to Fruitvale, generally along the are crippled in flesh only. Their line of the Southern Pacific right of spirit is bolsterous. I feet a pury way. From Oak street to Fifth atom as they shoul. "Good lack to atom as they shout, "Good lack to avenue either First or Second street you, Charlle!" could be chosen. Second street is that would be chosen. Second street is termed the mest advisable, though the London was quite and and shake hands whenever this is possible. I sign autographs for any and I many as ask and ask them to give hands there is nothing for the surface of the mest advisable, though its course would have to be altered slightly. On First street some of the many as ask and ask them to give would have to be condemned.

The proposed street would be want them.

One jovially says, "Sure, and Sill hydraulic concrete. The cost of the will give you one, too." There is an land acquisitions and other elements aproar of laughter and Bill laughs would bring the three-mile project just as loud as the rest. Bill has no up to about \$500,000, Mattie esti-

Mattis comments that while such a project would be costly and might cause opposition, its benefits to the city would be enormous, giving a necessary highway from the downtown business section of Oakland to also reducing the volume of traffic which now pours through Twelfth

### SPEEDER GIVEN SENTENCE STAY OFFENDS COURT

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. right being kind-hearted, but wher kindness is imposed upon then it's necessary to take action, in the opinion of Judge Robert Edgar. On December 10, Tony Iacons, 21-year-old truck driver of Richmond, was arrested for speeding. He entered a plea of gullty and was given his alternative of two days in the county juil or a line.

Incoma chose the jail term. He told the judge he was out of work and could not pay the fine. He was granted a stay of sentence u...tl January 12. Iacona failed to appear and Judge Edgar gave him two days of grace. Today, his patience exhausted, the judge issued a bench warrant. lacono is declared to be working

at Bay Point. ltuly receives annually from her migrated to other countries nearly \$40,000,000, of which more than \$35, 000,000 comes from the United

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